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Adams Finds Mistrust Toward Social Security; Texas Moves to Curb G. M.

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 9, 1940

In Boston: Electric Rate Protest

Bankers attending the twentieth annual conference of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in Boston heard Charles Francis Adams, former Secretary of the Navy, declare today that huge savings deposits in America show that the average citizen is unwilling to rely upon government "social security." [Details: Financial Page.]

Gloucester Electric Company rates must be reduced in Essex or a municipally owned electric plant will enter competition, a member of an Essex citizens' committee declared today at a public hearing of the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission. [Details: Page 13.]

Texas Moves to Bar General Motors Sales

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Suit to cancel the permit of General Motors Sales Corporation to do business in Texas was filed in District Court today by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. The Attorney General alleged the Corporation had refused to permit him to examine its books and records in Michigan in opposition to provisions of Texas laws.

In Washington: Subsidy to Aid Corn Exports

The Agriculture Department announced inauguration of an export subsidy program for corn, designed to reduce record surpluses. Officials indicated deals were under consideration involving the sale of between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 bushels. The Government would sell the corn to exporters at prices which would enable them to meet competitive prices in foreign markets.

A House Appropriations Subcommittee was reported to have approved President Roosevelt's request for authority to spend $975,000,000 for the Work Projects Administration in the eight months starting July 1.

The Senate Naval Committee unanimously endorsed a House-approved measure authorizing an 11 per cent increase in the Navy's fighting strength.

Work on Niagara Bridge Starts May 13

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 9 (AP)—Construction of the $3,760,000 international bridge at Niagara Falls will start on the United States side May 13, Norman H. McLain, contractor in charge of preliminary concrete foundation work, said today.

Costa Rica Inaugurates Calderon Guardia

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Dr. Rafael Calderon Guardia has been inaugurated President of Costa Rica for a four-year term.

War Summary: Nazis Drop Troops Near Narvik?

In Norway the German air force was reported to have dropped parachute troops northeast of Narvik as reinforcement for other parachute troops previously dropped to deliver rear attacks upon the Allied forces encircling the small German force maintaining itself in the mountain regions of that far-northern port.

In France, the Cabinet prepared for two meetings, watching the situation in the Lowlands. The Norwegian Foreign Minister, visiting the French Capital, said that both Allies had pledged additional aid.

Conscription in Britain, with a Royal decree making men between 27 and 36 subject to call, raised the potential Army strength to 2,500,000. Approximately 2,000,000 Britons are already under arms.

In Germany the Army took command of the country's railroads over the Whitsunday holiday period this week end, exerting rigorous control over civilian traffic, it was reported by the Associated Press.

In The Netherlands it was suggested that extensive military preparations of recent days were only part of the plan by the High Command to test the Nation's defenses.

In Belgium emergency precautions were reported for controlling the Port of Antwerp. Communication centers and gasoline storage tanks were guarded.

In Rumania, the Cabinet Economic Council announced that the Government would take over control of all stocks of wood, coal, petroleum products, cotton, fodder, grain, and foodstuffs in the interest of national defense. The step was said to be the first toward "economic mobilization." Price-fixing and control powers are included.

Hungary's position remained somewhat obscure. There was no confirmation of reports that Great Britain had asked the Hungarian Government to state its attitude toward any move by Germany to send troops across Hungarian soil. Such a request by the Reich was reported earlier this week, but denied all around.

Turkey denies a German radio report that martial law had been proclaimed throughout the Anatolian Republic.

Six naval trawlers were admitted by the British Admiralty to have been lost during the Allied armies' withdrawal from Norway. Germany claimed a 7,000-ton British transport and a British submarine as the latest victims of German air bombing. [Details: Page 5.]

Secret of Census Delay Out: It's Women and the Weather

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 9—Don't be alarmed if the census man seems to have passed you by. He's just a bit behind schedule.

The count that Census Bureau officials thought would be completed in two weeks in metropolitan areas is still going on, with enumerators now starting in on their sixth week of work.

To date, complete reports have been filed for only 2,000 out of the 17,000 incorporated cities in the country.

Reasons the Census Bureau gives for the delay are these:

Bad weather in many parts of the country.

With more women employed, it is harder to find anyone at home. One enumerator reported that in 48 out of the 370 families in his area, he found both husband and wife working.

Questions on the housing schedule have proved to be sticklers for many housewives, and have often meant a second trip for the enumerator.

In cities where population is decreasing local Chambers of Commerce hold up returns in last-minute efforts to make sure everyone has been enumeratd.

Because of the attacks on this year's census questions, many persons have bent over backwards with kindness to enumerators, giving them more information than requested.

Facts upon which wives have proved to be the least informed are: size of mortgage, valuation of house, and number of weeks worked by husband last year. Many have also pleaded innocent as to the size of their husband's salary.

Less than 500,000 of the 14,500,000 special income blanks printed by the Census Bureau as a result of the stir started by Senator Charles W. Tobey (R) of New Hampshire, have been used thus far.

If anyone begins to suspect he has been missed, he is advised by the census bureau to call his local census uspervisor for an appointment.

No special effort is being made to hurry the census along. The bureau has eight months before its report on population is due to be sent to the President for reapportionment purposes. Nor does the speed of their work affect the enumerators' salaries as they are paid a flat 4-cent rate for each name recorded.

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Gears Earth to Far Stars

Harnessed 'Violin String' for Timing

Henry E. Warren, President of the Warren Telechron Company, shown with his new timepiece, which uses vibrations of a "violin string" to form a standard of measurement accurate to within one second a month.

"Fiddlestring" clock to run big telescope: Page 13

N. E. Area Reported as Leader In Wage-Hour Act Litigations

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 9—There have been more litigations for violations of the Wage-Hour Law in New England than any other part of the United States but today there is a vast improvement by New Englanders in upholding minimum wages and maximum hours over a year ago.

This summary of the wage-hour situation in the five northeastern-most States was brought to headquarters in the Department of Labor here recently by Fred Charles, a division head, after a survey of wage-hour conditions throughout the country.

His report, in some respects critical of New England manufacturers or Yankee trader's outlook was in others decidedly complimentary.

Mr. Charles relates that more employees in New England have received restitutions than any other part of the country; that "generally wages are above the statutory minimum" and that "in most instances violations represented employer efforts to achieve small, niggling economies."

Made 150 Speeches

This information Mr. Charles attributes to Thomas H. Eliot, Regional Director for New England. In the past year, he said, Mr. Eliot has made "not less than 150 speeches on the Fair Labor Standards Act, mostly before employed groups and he has yet to meet a hostile audience."

Indeed, he has found "the larger, more responsible New England employers not only in compliance but are stalwart defenders of the act."

Not infrequently, Mr. Charles reported, these employers call up Mr. Eliot and demand "when is the division going to get after those runaway wage cutters down South?"

The threat of southern competition by its lower wage scale is typified, Mr. Charles holds, in the following case:

A New England shirt manufacturer (before the wage-hour law was passed) was asked to bid on 50,000 shirts which were to be priced retail at $1 each for a special sale. This manufacturer shaved everywhere he could and submitted a bid price of 59 cents a shirt. At that figure he would make just one cent profit on each shirt. It didn't represent "good business"—he would do little more than break even—but it would enable him to keep his plant busy and stay in business.

After his bid had been received the New Englander was called to New York by the retail organization and told 'your bid is way off—far too high." He was shown the bid of a southern shirt factory offering to make shirts at 50 cents apiece. The manufacturer threw up his hands:

"It can't be done, unless you are going to take it out of labor."

The southern factory got the order.

Designed to Remedy

This type of situation, of course, the Wage-Hour Act is designed to remedy and it is because of this competition that many of the larger New England companies support and encourage enforcement of the law. The shirt manufacturer, asked to produce 59-cent shirts for 50 cents can now say, "can't do it. What's more, nobody else can do it either."

But if one has become accustomed to think of the runaway, low-wage manufacturer as a typically southern phenomenon, it may, Mr. Charles observed, "come as a shock to learn that Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island (Connecticut is not in the N. E. district) are honeycombed with them."

These runaway shops "flee from one State to another, and even from one town to another within the same State seeking escape from union organization, or local regulation, or to obtain lower taxes or special inducements."

"Down in Maine," Mr. Charles went on, "there are a good many violations in a State which is perhaps even more ruggedly individualistic than the rest of New England."

There the division is winding up the case of the Kesslen Company, which operates five shoe plants under various names at Kennebunk and Biddeford, Maine, and Dover, New Hampshire. The company, Mr. Charles explained, was fined $7,500 for violations of the Act, and approximately $23,000 is about to be paid to some 500 employees. Most of this will be spent in Kennebunk and Biddeford.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Purer Attitude On Government Plea to P. T. A.

Teaching children respect for politics as profession urged as way to save democracy.

By Dorothea Kahn
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OMAHA, Neb., May 9—Educators invited here to talk to members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers about what they can do to preserve democracy for their children are giving them at least one specific piece of advice: teach the youngsters respect for politics or the science of government as a profession.

This plan was put forcibly before the annual convention of the organization by Dr. G. L. Maxwell, Assistant Secretary of the Educational Policies Commission. "Consider the way you talk at the table," he told the parents assembled here.

"Particularly I would plead," he said, "that we purify ourselves of the attitude of cynicism about government and public officials that so often discourages youth from taking an active interest in public matters. Let us never give our children the impression that the governments of our Cities, our State, and our Nation have to be dominated by corruption and greed for power. The Nation needs a higher quality of public servants than it has ever had if it is to continue as a democracy in these troubled times. Many thousands of potential servants of the public welfare are now in our schools if we but have the wisdom to guide and inspire them."

Objects to Phrase

A similar appeal was made by Prof. Malcolm S. MacLean, Director of the General College of the University of Minnesota, at a different session. He took to task those parents who speak of politics as a "dirty game."

"We as parents and teachers," he said, "must prove to these youngsters that politics is an essential game for each and every one of them, a game to be played hard and straight."

The responsibility of preserving democracy rests not only upon today's parents, but also upon 20,000,000 new voters who, according to estimates, will be added to the electorate in the next decade, it was pointed out by Hugh S. Bonar, Superintendent of Schools

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Britain's Cabinet Warned To Speed Up War Effort; Premier Escapes Defeat

London leaders confer, and speculation rises over possible attempt to revamp Cabinet.

Call for faster tempo in war comes with public awareness of peril now facing England.

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 9—By a historic debate which showed the underlying strength and solidity of British democracy—as well as disadvantages inherent in the slow-moving democratic machinery in face of the totalitarian Blitzkrieg system—Parliament has voiced clearly and conclusively the British people's demand for a new and genuinely "national" Government, dedicated wholly to fighting and winning the war.

Aware for the first time that in the words of First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Winston Churchill: "At no time in the last war were we in greater peril than we are now," the nation through the House of Commons has virtually issued a call for greater energy, more initiative and vision, better co-ordination and bigger production—in short for general speeding up of the entire war effort.

This is the significance of the sensational drop in the Government majority, which was only 81 instead of the nominal majority of over 200, in the final vote that closed the dramatic two-day debate on the conduct of the war, and particularly the Norwegian campaign.

Cabinet's Position Shaken

Although Prime Minister Chamberlain carried a vote of confidence on the motion for adjournment by 281 to 200, it is almost the unanimous view of political commentators in the English press today that the position of the Cabinet is irreparably shaken.

Radical changes in the Government are considered certain. But it is very uncertain what form these changes will take, and whether they will come at once, or only after a brief interim period.

Politically, the new factors which have emerged as result of the new situation caused by the debate and by the Government's narrow majority are these:

1. By unexpectedly hurling a challenge at the Government and forcing a confidence vote, the Labor Party has implicitly assumed responsibility for the shattering blow which the Government has received. The logical conclusion to this is that by so doing Labor leaders have incurred an obligation to take part in a broader coalition Cabinet.

2. As far as can be determined at the present, however, Labor does not yet appear ready to assume a responsible share within the Government. But it is possible, in fact, probable, though not certain, that the Labor Party conference beginning next week will endorse the entry of the Labor Opposition leaders into the Government.

3. Labor participation in the Government is however virtually certain to be conditioned by a reservation that there must be new leadership—that is that Labor is likely to refuse to serve

(Continued on Page 6, Column 7)

By a Staff Artist

Heads Churchill's Staff

Maj. Gen. Hastings Lionel Ismay has been appointed chief of the personal staff of First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill, who is now responsible for the day-by-day war effort of Great Britain.

Churchill to correct air deficiencies: Page 4.

British Draft Laws Against 'Fifth Column'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 9—New "anti-Fifth Column" legislation to deal with "enemy agents and evilly disposed persons," and counteract attempts to weaken the resolution of the people to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion was announced in the House of Commons today.

These new measures which are Sir John Anderson's fulfillment of a promise made two weeks ago are considered by him to give the authorities sufficient extra power to deal with possible development of the present situation, whether from without or within.

The new legislation, it is declared, will empower the authorities to deal effectively with non-enemy aliens who cannot be deported for technical reasons, and enable the exercise of greater control over repatriated persons technically British but of doubtful war sympathies.

Fines and Imprisonment

In any grave cases of espionage and sabotage the capital penalty will now be allowed.

As far as checking propaganda from within directed toward undermining public determination to win the war, the legislation will enable the authorities, after unsuccessful warnings, to institute proceedings and sentence offenders to seven years' penal servitude, or a fine of £500, or both.

Incitement to evade military duties or to avoid voluntary enroll-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 6)

Intimate Message from Washington

Unions Feel Heavy Hand of Antitrust Laws Which Forbid Attempts to Maintain Artificial High Costs

By the Washington Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor

We might as well all get used to reading about the antitrust laws, illegal restraints of trade, and the Sherman Act because, notwithstanding the weather or the war, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold is about to step up his trust-busting crusade to a tempo which will make it seem as though "Teddy" Roosevelt waved a toothpick instead of a big stick.

Mr. Arnold is not fighting industry; he is not fighting trusts as such; he is not fighting bigness as an evil in itself. He is, however, making the first effective, nation-wide attempt in American history to use the Sherman Act against monopolistic price-fixing and coercion by labor unions to maintain artificial high costs.

In less than a week after the building trades unions of the American Federation of labor, meeting in Pittsburgh, passed a resolution denouncing the application of the antitrust laws to labor and demanding a court interpretation of the act, the Supreme Court this week gave an answer which powerfully strengthens the hands of the Justice Department. It declared, in the Madison oil case, that "any combination which tampers with price structures is engaged in unlawful activity."

Labor and Industry on Equal Footing

Labor union officials claim to be apprehensive that the antitrust laws will be used to handicap and destroy labor organizations. The Justice Department replies that it fully supports the rights of unionism and collective bargaining, but contends that practices which are unlawful in themselves cannot be employed by labor any more than they can be employed by industry.

What, then, are some of the specific restraints imposed by unions which Mr. Arnold has contended—and is now contending with a great deal of success—are an abuse of union power and a violation of the Sherman Act? Well, here are a few illustrations of concrete practices which the Justice Department is known to have investigated:

In one city a manufacturer of concrete construction forms made of an iron frame and plywood panels found himself instructed by the Carpenters' Union not only to buy the plywood from American Federation of Labor mills but to purchase panels with different dimensions from those which he was previously using. The unions demanded that the company have these panels cut to size and specially treated at its own factory rather than by the manufacturer and this demand was followed by strikes at both the company factory and on the construction jobs of buyers of the finished article. This is one of scores of examples of union coercion which Mr. Arnold affirms, force up building costs, require the employment of unnecessary labor, and prevent the use of less expensive materials and more efficient methods.

On another occasion an order to cease work was issued by the Carpenters' Union on all construction jobs where the factory finished wooden cabinets not bearing the A. F. of L. label and no difference was made between those made in nonunion or open shops and those employing Congress of Industrial Organizations' labor.

In a mid-western city a contractor working on an order for the installation of a new store front was told that unless carpenters were used to install porcelain, all other carpenters employed on the job would be promptly called off. They were employed and when the work was finished, a business agent of the Glaziers' Union called on the company and made it clear that because his local union had not been assigned to the work, the glass which had been ordered from a large glass company would not be delivered. The glass company soon gave notice that a stop order had been received. The contractor's representative again saw the business agent of the Glaziers' Union who intimated that a settlement could be reached for a price. The price was paid. The stop order was lifted.

Complaints have been received from home owners who, seeking to avoid prohibitive construction costs, undertake to build themselves, sometimes with the help of relatives. These home owners have been threatened by agents of local unions for thus taking work away from union builders.

Contractors in Domination Picture

Again, there is the threat of union domination by contractors' associations who persuade unions that other contractors who do not conform to the regulations of their particular associations or who are not members, are thereby guilty of unethical trade practices. Independent contractors are dragooned into membership in these associations and are threatened by co-operating unions with strikes and other impediments to their business. The associations award larger jobs to favored contractors who pay substantial commissions in return. Up go building costs.

In another city representatives of the union and certain painting contractors organized a committee whose regulations other painting contractors were forced to obey and which required that all estimates on jobs be reported to this committee. By this means contractors who were members of this committee could underbid other competitors.

In the case of one excavating contractors' association which included all but two local contractors, its objective of fixing prices was achieved by conducting a bid depository and eliminating small competitors. The decisions of this combine were enforced by the local union which refused labor to recalcitrant members.

These are all literal illustrations. They could be multiplied many times. The Justice Department contends that these practices represent restraints on interstate trade and are an "unlawful activity" which most certainly do, in the words of the Supreme Court's antitrust decision this week, "Tamper with price structures."

Mr. Arnold is seeking primarily to restore free competition and to bring down costs throughout the construction trades so that the building industry which contributed $6,000,000,000 annually for new homes, schools, and office buildings in the twenties may begin again to boost recovery and re-employment.

J. Roscoe Drummond.

Russia 'Shopping' for Friends

Russia's reported efforts to weld together a tri-partite block consisting of the Soviets, Sweden, and Finland, were marked by two developments today.

The first was the report that Sweden is preparing to send a trade delegation to Moscow.

The second was the denial in Helsingfors that Finland has received such offers.

The denial came from Foreign Minister Rolf Johan Witting, Foreign Minister of Finland. It was in response to an inquiry from The Christian Science Monitor, conveying details of the Russian efforts, originally published in the Monitor May 8.

"Finland has received no offers from any power and no discussions for the conclusion of such pacts are in process," Mr. Witting declared.

The original reports indicated that the Russian move had so far assumed only preliminary form.

Sweden, moreover, was considered to be the focus of the Russian drive since Stockholm has evidenced that the failure of the Allied military action in Norway has forced the Swedes to look for new friends among the larger powers.

The Associated Press reported that a dispatch to the Swedish newspaper, Social Demokraten, said the proposed mission to Moscow would negotiate a large exchange of raw materials and manufactured goods with the Soviets.

Such negotiations have, in recent months, often been a prelude to political and even military conversations.

Meanwhile, the Swedish trade negotiations with Germany have not been broken off.

Yugoslavs Active

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, May 9 (AP)—It is learned authoritatively today that a Yugoslav military mission headed by Gen. Vojin Maximovitch, Inspector of National Defense, may leave shortly for Moscow and military consultations with Russian leaders.

The belief was expressed in quarters close to the Government that a Yugoslav-Russian military alliance might result from the visit.

The disclosure of the forthcoming military talks in Moscow comes while a Yugoslav trade delegation is renewing commercial relations with Russia. The Yugoslavs had a three-hour interview with Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff there last night.

Only two days ago the Moscow economic talks were reported to be turning from commerce to "political" questions. Vice-Premier Vlatko Matchek said on April 24 that resumption of trade relations probably would be followed by diplomatic relations.

Now it appears that diplomatic relations will be followed by military talks and possibly an alliance.

New Deal Gains and Losses Appear Even

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 9—Defeats and victories seem about equally scattered in the legislative path of President Roosevelt as the Seventy-sixth Congress nears its end, as the Presidential election rolls nearer, and as the European war takes on new intensity.

The House yesterday rejected the President's fourth reorganization bill, 232 to 153, and the chances of a similar Roosevelt defeat in the Senate, preventing the proposed transfer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to the Commerce Department, together with abolition of the Air Safety Board, seemed strong.

Budget Director Harold D. Smith declared today that merger of the Civil Aeronautics Authority into the Commerce Department, as proposed in President Roosevelt's contested fourth reorganization plan, would eliminate existing "functional confusion" in the CAA.

Testifying before the Senate Reorganization Committee, Mr. Smith said that the shift would "continue the independence of the regulatory and accident investigation functions" now carried on by the CAA board and the Air Safety Board.

On the other hand, the Roosevelt proposal to speed up relief, with legislation to make 12 months' budgeted payments of $975,000,000 in eight months, is likely to pass.

Logan-Walter Bill

Most observers also believe Mr. Roosevelt, whether by commanding a slim Senate majority, or by the weight of his Presidential veto, will block the Logan-Walter bill to curb Federal agencies by subjecting them to drastic court review. This measure has overwhelmingly passed the House and was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday with a recommendation that it be considered speedily.

Mr. Roosevelt has already won his fight to block drastic amendments to the Wage-Hour Act at this session, and the House has recommitted the bill. The drive to revise the Wagner Act also doesn't show much sign of passing at this Senate reluctance and Presidential session, with the double barrier of veto waiting whatever the House does.

So, the long two year session approaches an end in the same mood of confusion, deadlock and division with which it began. Mr. Roosevelt has been successful, so far, in his main objectives, which were apparent from the time that the New Deal suffered serious reverses at the 1938 election, of consolidating his position, assuming a negative attitude and blocking the inevitable frontal attack on social legislation which he had instituted.

Overshadowing Events

Events in the world at large have taken attention away from Congress. As it winds up, it is overshadowed by the approaching election and the chance that the outgoing President may run again; and by the European war.

Congress has had little affirmative character in the months past to offer as a rival to national political news and to war news. In January 1939, when this Congress first sat, it was obvious and was forecast in this correspondence, that this would be a period of legislative drift. The forecast of comparative negation then given has been intensified by the double circumstances of the outbreak of the European war, and by the growth of the third term movement.

The crusading era of the New Deal really came to an end with the defeat in the Supreme Court reorganization fight. This was followed by a Republican gain in the 1938 election. The past two years have been a period of political sparring, with the New Deal thwarted by opponents from bringing in new schemes or programs, but strong enough, on the other hand, as events have proved, to beat back most of the whittling attacks against its earlier measures.

Transportation Measure

One measure that may come through is the Wheeler-Lea "transportation act of 1940" to unify Federal regulation of all types of transportation, save aviation. This measure is technically important, and in different versions has now passed both houses and is in conference. It is not a New Deal proposal.

In the same category of nonpartisan legislation that is not directly caught in the New Deal-anti-New Deal battle line is the bill to extend the Hatch Act against pernicious political activiites in the States. Mr. Roosevelt has twice indorsed this measure but it transcends and divides party lines. The Hatch bill has passed the Senate and is hung up in the House.

The Ramspeck bill, on the other hand, to blanket tens of thousands of Government workers under civil service has passed the House and is delayed in the Senate. The fate of both these important reform measures hangs in the balance in the remaining few weeks of Congress which is expected to adjourn approximately a month from today. When the 76th Congress quits, the Presidential election and the war will take over.

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Rosenwald Award To Ex-Columnist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga. — The Julius Rosenwald Fund has awarded a grant to Tarleton Collier, President of the Social Service Index and, until recently, columnist of the now defunct Atlanta Georgian. Mr. Collier teaches a class in journalism at Emory University and has recently completed a study of the penal system of Georgia which was distributed, in pamphlet form, by the Citizens' Fact Finding Committee.

His citation was "for interpretation of the South's unique economic and social conditions and their impact on the lives of the people."

M. D. Mobley, State Director of Vocational Education; Walter E. Sewell, an instructor at Georgia Institute of Technology; James E. Routh, 3d, an artist; Elizabeth Mae Jackson and John Hope, 2d, teachers at Spelman College; Lillian Eugenia Smith and Paula Snelling also received fellowships.

Twenty-eight in all of the awards of the Fund were made to white southerners and forty to Negroes.

'Forest Prince' to Woods

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—A young man selling tickets to a high school operetta dropped two tickets on the desk of a prospective buyer.

They bore a printed announcement: "The forest prince—music by Peter Tschaikowsky."

The potential customer noted this, scowled and said: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself bringing in those out-of-own bands."

Wonders of Research: 1-Man Dog

Canine robot added for companion to human one at Fair—Speed put in color photography.

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Elektro, the mechanical man at the New York World's Fair, has acquired a canine-like companion, Sparko, an electrical dog.

Sparko and his master, Elektro, were both designed by engineers of Westinghouse; and as soon as the 1940 Fair opens, Sparko will run at the heels of Elektro, barking, growling and performing with all the vitality expected of a long little doggy.

J. M. Barnett, who built this 65 pound Scotty of aluminum, steel, motors, gears and switches, was also chiefly responsible for the robot master. When displaying his "bag of tricks" Sparko will act with all the naturalness of a living Scotty, Mr. Barnett says. He will be operated solely by Elektro, running at his heels, standing up, wagging his tail, cocking his head and otherwise acting as might be expected of a mechanical man's best friend. When his routine is over, he sits down and behaves himself, at the command of Elektro.

He won't chase the mechanical hen or the mechanical cow, his master promises.

Rapid Picture Process

Natural color prints on paper in five quick and simple steps, is the claim of Spectra Photo Products, Inc. of Detroit. Perhaps it's a process for the enlightened amateur, but certainly not for dubs. The principal virtue of Caron color technique is that a full proof may be achieved in from 10 to 15 minutes on the transparent developer sheets (a transfer method involving three separate negatives made with different color filters).

The time it takes to make a print depends on the individual, but complete color prints have been secured by the process in less than 30 minutes. In this case, a print dryer is used to speed up drying times, the temporary mounting transfer is skipped, and the final mounting paper is directly taken in hand for image assembly. Another advantage is that all the work except the making of bromides can be done in ordinary light.

Mathematics Kept Up

In spite of troublous times abroad, numerous foreign mathematicians found opportunity last week to attend the 369th meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Washington. Especially remarkable were two abstracts of papers sent to the meeting from Dr. L. K. Hua of Kunming, Yunnan, China, presented by Prof. Hermann Weyl, German authority on relativity, now at Princeton. One of Dr. Hua's new theorems calculates the number of ways of dividing a whole number into unequal parts, as for example five can be divided in two ways, four plus one or three plus two. Hua has obtained a general formula for the number of ways this can be done with larger numbers in which many more types of subdivision are possible.

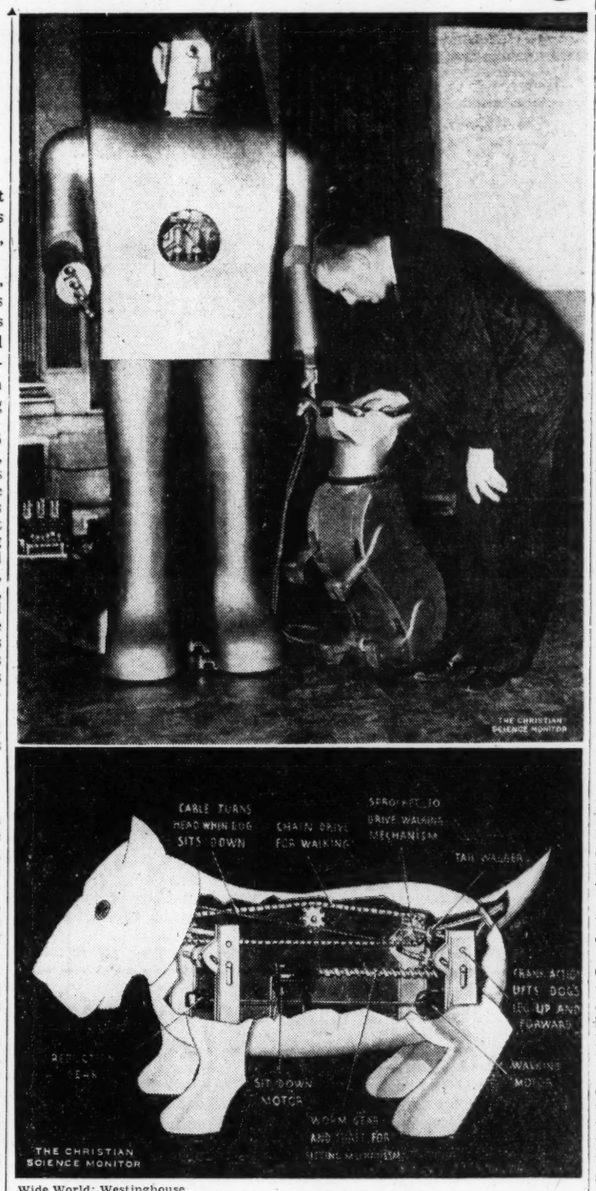
Arctic Findings

Professor N. N. Zubov in the British journal of research, Nature, reports on the accomplishments of the ice-breaker Sedov which drifted in North Polar ice from October, 1937, until January, 1940. One achievement of the Sedov is the final explosion of the Sannikov Land legend; for the Soviet ship, imprisoned in ice, twice drifted over the region of the supposed land.

In addition to sounding the ocean depths, the Sedov crew carried out meteorological, hydrological, magnetic and gravimetrical observations. It was possible to determine the changes in temperature balance of the Arctic Basin during the last 45 years. Nansen's "laws" were confirmed, that the speed of the ice drifting before the wind is approximately 1-50th the velocity of the wind, and that the direction of the drift is deflected from the direction of the wind by 30 to 40 degrees to the right because of the earth's rotation.

Paper Sheds Fire and Wet

H. Scherbak of New York, formerly a native of Moravia, now included in "Greater Germany," recently offered to disclose to the Allies and neutrals, the secret of a paper which is waterproof, oilproof, and noninflammable, a secret he developed in his own land, but which is now benefiting Germany. It is serving Germany for waterproof camouflage covers, tarpaulins, machine gaskets, balloon covers and dozens of other wartime uses and is a substitute for steel containers of motor oil, thereby conserving metals.


CABLE TURNS HEAD WHEN DOG SITS DOWN
CHAIN DRIVE FOR WALKING
SPROCKET TO DRIVE WALKING MECHANISM
TAIL WAGGER
FRONT ACTION LIFTS DOGS LEG UP AND FORWARD
SIT DOWN MOTOR
WORM GEAR AND SHAFT FOR
WALKING MOTOR
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Wide World; Westinghouse

Electro and Sparko With Their Inventor

Upper shows robots under inspection of J. M. Barrett, by whom they were designed for exhibition at the New York World's Fair. Lower shows, in diagram, relation of Sparko's mechanism to his aluminum "skin." A sound device, not illustrated, produces effect of barking and growling.

Battle of Williamsburg Observed By Daughters of the Confederacy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—Simple exercises—the placing of Confederate flags in the quiet tree-shaded little cemetery far out on South Henry Street, Williamsburg, by members of the Daughters of the Confederacy—marked the anniversary of the Battle of Williamsburg May 5.

There were few in the little group who had not heard something of the encounter which took place in this little city on that memorable May 5, but in the quietude of the little cemetery it was hard to visualize the booming of cannon and the incessant rattle of musketry which accompanied the engagement.

"For five days and nights" a war correspondent, writing in the Richmond Times on Sunday, May 25, 1890, and giving his eye-witness account of the battle then 23 years past, tells us that "the ears of the inhabitants were assailed by the constant tramp of troops, the clank of sabres, the neighing of horses, the rolling of wheels, as caissons, ambulances, wagons, artillery, cavalry and infantry possessed themselves the devoted city."

"The streets," he tells us, "were impassable, filled with mud and water and surging soldiery, as the first in line, the artillery, looking fresh as though no battle had been fought, marching to the music of 'The Star Spangled Banner,' and 'Yankee Doodle,' passed up Duke of Gloucester street, which, in its time, has echoed to the tramp of Hessians, English, French and Continental troops, and which has felt the noiseless footfall of the Indian.

"Indignant faces looked out from behind closed blinds, upon the desecration, as they feel it to be, of their beautiful old town. The sight of the great army, with all its warlike appliances in gallant array, pressing on the little band of badly-clothed, badly-fed patriots, who, footsore and hungry, plowed through mud and water, on to Richmond, depressed those who, for the first time, saw the strength of the foe with whom the Southern Army must contend."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Peace and Friendship Mark Iowa's Norway and Germany

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DES MOINES, Iowa — People who came to Iowa from Germany and Norway have left the quarrels behind them.

At Hubbard, Iowa, for instance, Mayor M. P. Hendrickson is of Norwegian extraction, while an overwhelming majority of the other 800 people in Hubbard either came from Germany or are the sons and grandsons of German immigrants.

"The common people have no quarrel with each other, either in Europe or America," Mayor Hendrickson says. He points out that veterans of the World War who fought on the side of America, and veterans who fought on the side of Germany now are living in Hubbard and are the best of friends.

This feeling was echoed by one of Mayor Hendrickson's constituents, H. S. Boeke, who operates a furniture store in Hubbard. Mr. Boeke was born in Germany, came to America when he was 16.

"The common people are never enemies," he said. "It's only that the higherups say they've got to go to war. It's conditions in Europe—not the common people—that lead to war."

Prayers for Peace

With most of the people of Hubbard having close relatives either in Norway or in Germany, there are prayers said for an early peace in Europe every Sunday morning in Hubbard's three churches.

Hubbard people have learned to make room for differences of opinion without bitterness. Two Hubbard brothers are split on the Nazi question; one thinks Hitler has been good for Germany, the other thinks Hitler is wrecking Germany.

But like other Hubbard residents the brothers get along with each other and work together every day.

People of Norwegian and of German origin are scattered pretty well over Iowa's fertile acres. They came to Iowa to farm, to find a better life — freer of national hatreds, of rigid classes, of militarism and economic insecurity.

In northeastern Iowa there are concentrations of people of Norwegian origin around Decorah, while people of German origin predominate in the vicinity of Guttenberg, on the Mississippi River some 60 miles away.

Aroused Resentment

Twenty-five years ago the World War aroused some bitter resentments in Iowa because of the European origin of some Iowa people. Intermarriage, paved roads and automobiles, which have brought the whole State closer together, and time have overcome these differences by now, however.

Mayor Hendrickson of Hubbard, for instance, is one of seven boys reared near Hubbard on a farm. His parents came from Norway. But of the seven boys only two married girls from Norwegian families. Four, including Mayor Hendrickson, married German girls, and one married a girl of Irish origin.

By the time the children now in school are grown, Hubbard people say you won't be able to tell Germans from Norwegians, from Yankees.

The same situation is only slightly less true in northeastern Iowa, where the hilly country kept groups of immigrants more isolated until the advent of paved roads and automobiles.

Al Ahlers, who operates the hotel in Guttenberg, is of German ancestry, while his wife—who does the cooking at the hotel—comes from a Norwegian family. War in Europe has made no difference to this family.

Guttenberg, with a population of 2,000, was founded by the French, but later settled by German immigrants who changed the name from Prairie La Porte but retained the old French architecture, with its wrought-iron hanging balconies.

Religious Issue

One thing which prevents even the later German immigrants from sympathizing with the present German regime is the Nazi attitude toward religion. Half the Guttenberg people are Lutherans and the other half are Roman Catholics—and Hitler has been almost equally vigorous in his persecution of both churches.

Of the 5,000 people living in Decorah at least half, and probably two-thirds, are of Norwegian origin. The Decorah-Posten, a biweekly newspaper, has a nationwide circulation and is the largest Norwegian language newspaper published outside of Norway.

Meanwhile Iowans of whatever origin they may be are Americans now, and although they cannot close their eyes to what is going on in Europe, they are determined that the Old World hatreds and strife shall not invade our shores.

The "Norwegians" of Decorah still remember the last "German invasion" in northeastern Iowa.

It occurred May 6 and 7, 1939, when a special train brought the people from Guttenberg to Decorah, where they helped celebrate the visit of Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway.

This was a neighborly act of a friendly people, and the people who came from Norway and Germany are still friends and neighbors in Iowa.

Government Gas Stations Weighed by British Columbia

VICTORIA, British Columbia, May 9 (CP)—The special session of the British Columbia Legislature, which opened here yesterday, was asked to consider bills permitting the Provincial Government to form a company and enter the gasoline distributing business; also to take over the property of persons engaged in the oil industry who refused or failed "to supply an adequate quantity of any petroleum product to the public at a price fixed by the (Coal and Petroleum Products Control) Board."

The first bill, introduced by Premier T. D. Pattullo, under the title of the Petroleum Sales Act, provided that the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council "may engage in and carry on the petroleum industry and for that purpose . . . generally do such things as may be advisable or incidental to engaging in and carrying on the business."

The second bill was introduced by Attorney General G. S. Wismer as an amendment to the Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board Act. It would give the Government similar powers of seizure as provided in the Public Utilities Act.

Debate Eliminated

The special session opened with a brief speech from the throne read by Lieutenant Governor E. W. Hamber. The usual debate on the address was dispensed with and Premier Pattullo began an immediate review of events leading up to the week-long suspension of gasoline deliveries by the Province's major oil companies recently.

He described as "intolerable" the oil companies' action in cutting off supplies to dealers April 26 rather than accept a three-cent reduction in wholesale prices ordered by the Fuel Board last August. Validity of legislation empowering the Board to fix prices was upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada April 23 and two days later Attorney General Wismer announced the reduction would go into effect immediately.

Supplies to dealers were not resumed until May 3, when the oil industry reached a new agreement on the basis of a one-cent reduction per gallon in wholesale prices, and a one-cent cut in the price spread allowed the retailer. The agreement set the wholesale price at 21 cents a gallon and the retail price at 25 cents, including a seven-cent Provincial tax, for standard brands.

Broad Powers

The Petroleum Sales Act would enable the Government to acquire property, enter into agreements and contracts and employ "such persons as may be necessary" in conducting a petroleum business. It would be empowered to inspect and evaluate any refinery or storage or distributing plant, to examine any books found there, and to acquire "by purchase or otherwise" . . . the shares or securities of any petroleum company and to enter into agreement with such industry for the joint management or control of such company or any of its properties or operations."

For such purposes the Government would be empowered to organize a company financed by funds from the Consolidated Revenue Fund by sale of securities repayable not later than 50 years hence and at a maximum interest rate of 5 per cent.

The Act does not prevent any person from importing or exporting petroleum from British Columbia and would come into effect only at such time as might be fixed by the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council.

The bill providing for the seizure of property belonging to persons violating price-fixing orders of the Fuel Board would permit the Board to make such seizures "as often as such refusal or failure occurs."

Ottawa on Oil

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, May 9—The attitude taken by the Federal Government with regard to the oil dispute in British Columbia is that the controversy is entirely a Provincial matter.

It is felt that there would be no point in acceding to the request from the Government of Victoria to start a Federal investigation under the Combines Investigation Act. The Province has a similar law which could be invoked if the Provincial Government thinks such action necessary. There have been Parliamentary inquiries into the oil business, and the subject has been investigated by the Tariff Board. A Federal inquiry would affect the oil business in all Provinces. There would be little advantage from the national viewpoint in pushing an inquiry into a business, which, with the safeguards against profiteering, is playing such a vital part in the war effort.

No surprise had been occasioned by the decision of the Supreme Court that the Coal and Petroleum Products Control Board, as a Provincial agency, has the constitutional right to fix prices for gasoline.

The only point on which doubt existed was the application of the right to imported commodities; the bulk of oil refined in Canada is imported from the United States and Latin American countries.

The judgment was not a sudden revelation of new provincial powers. What was new was the application of the power, with all its implications. If the companies affected were to refuse to accept the reductions and to sit tight, holding back deliveries at the reduced prices, which they did, the government, if all efforts at persuasion failed, had to be in a position to take over the industry.

Senator Byrd of Virginia Is Unopposed in Primary

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Senator Harry F. Byrd (D), of Virginia, will be unopposed in the August primary for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself.

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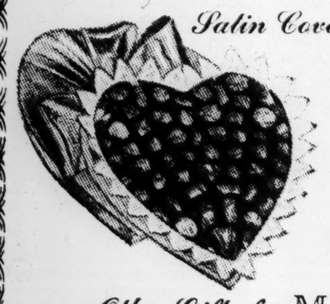

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Joining of Moral Forces Goal of Prohibitionists

By Ralph W. Cessna

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The National Prohibition Party in convention here this week is moving quite obviously toward an enlarged, liberal political program, carrying it farther than ever beyond the bounds of a mere anti-liquor movement. The new tone was sounded clearly Wednesday in the keynote speech by Claude A. Watson, of Los Angeles, the party's vice-Presidential nominee in 1936.

In fact, the expanded party theme was aptly expressed in the title of his address: "A Plea for the Union of Moral Forces for the Protection and Preservation of the American Home and Americanism."

Putting no less emphasis on the need for prohibition of liquor, the convention is rather placing more stress on the whole broad field of moral and spiritual issues, and venturing more deeply into each phase of government and political economy.

Gallup Poll Cited

As for the prospects for return of national prohibition, and the perennial question put to Prohibition Party followers, "Why waste your vote?" Edward A. Blake, National Chairman, in opening the convention reminded the 300 or so delegates—every one of whom paid his own way here from his home town—that a recent Gallup poll showed that an average of 34 per cent of the voters in the various States said that, if given a chance, they would vote for prohibition of liquor.

Mr. Blake, long a key figure in party activities, is a businesslike worker and speaker. He noted with satisfaction that these Gallup poll figures indicate that more folks now want prohibition than wanted repeal.

The spiritual or moral tone was struck by Mr. Watson in his statement that "It is the object of the Prohibition Party to re-emphasize the philosophy, faith, and principles upon which this Government was founded, and to re-establish within the hearts and minds of the citizens and youth of America those great spiritual beliefs and moral practices without which this Government cannot survive."

Duty of Party

While Mr. Watson insisted that "the liquor institution is the supreme tangible foe of the state, because it is the supreme positive promoter of physical, moral, industrial and political incompetency," he declared that "all loyal Prohibitionists should especially emphasize the other planks of the platform."

The party, founded in 1869 primarily to promote prohibition, always has seen the wisdom of providing a general governmental program, but it has usually been associated with the anti-liquor movement alone. This year the "other issues" of which Mr. Watson spoke, while not yet fully formulated, stood out strongly in his address.

"Most thinking people," he said, "are coming to the conclusion that neither the Republican nor Democratic parties can get the United States out of the present mess."

Although he referred to the Democrats as "labor racketeers" and the Republicans as "industrial racketeers," the party of President Roosevelt came in for the strongest attack.

Roosevelt Followers

"It would be useless," he declared, "to elect a follower of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, for it seems certain that the Democratic label will again be appropriated by the same heterogeneous army that has waved the flag of spending and debt saddling seven long and heartbreaking years."

More positively Mr. Watson emphasized that security in making a living and in social ideals must be planned. The nation, he said, revealing how far practical liberalism has worked into even this traditionally conservative group, "will dare to use its institutions to create a new social and economic order, because there is no security in the old." "Business and industry," he said in a surprisingly New Dealish tone, "can no longer in a democracy be allowed to be uncontrolled and undirected; they must be organized for the common good."

Babson Likely Choice

Meanwhile the name of Roger W. Babson, Massachusetts business statistician and for some time an ardent Prohibition Party worker, dominates the convention without much question. At least there is no other one name mentioned. The nominations do not take place until Friday, but it is freely predicted that he will be the party's Presidential choice. Mr. Babson himself, though, still insists that he won't consider it unless his plans for a revived party and enlarged program are adopted.

It is determined, as a matter of fact, that things are moving his way in the course of the compromise work of the program committee, which seeks, however, to produce a more subjective list than the bare outline of resolutions or statement of principles proposed by Mr. Babson.

Where, to cite a minor example, he urged action against block-booking, the committee is giving attention to specific ways to clean up the abuses credited to the movies. It is a process, in other words, of translating ideals into proposals for, and ways of, accomplishment.

Virginia Crowns Apple Queen

Wide World

Shenandoah Festival Ruler and Her Aides

Miss Lillian Somoza, daughter of the President of Nicaragua, crowned queen of the Seventeenth Annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., pictured with her Maids of Honor, Miss Betty Pierce (left) and Miss Louise Moore, following coronation ceremonies in an apple orchard.

Progress in Labor Peace Message of San Francisco

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—The fact that employer-union relations are increasingly stable here despite distorted pictures painted by persistent waterfront strikes was the inspiration behind a trip to eastern cities by Almon E. Roth, President of the San Francisco Employers Council.

For the United States Chamber of Commerce in annual convention in Washington, the New York State Chamber, and for the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Boston, Mr. Roth had the mission of allaying eastern industry's fears and suspicions of labor conditions here.

Just as he was delivering his messages, the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics issued its report of labor conditions in the country for the year 1939. This report showed San Francisco as being the fourth city in the nation in number of strikes, with New York, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles at the top of the list. New York City had 597 strikes during the year, San Francisco had 36, the report said.

Most Troublous States

It is pointed out here that California trailed New York, Pennsylvania, and Michigan in number of workers on strike during the year.

These facts, released in San Francisco, served to substantiate Mr. Roth's thesis of increased stability in labor relations in San Francisco. His messages to eastern leaders pointed out that in the first four months of 1940, there had been only seven strikes in this area and that most of those were "of minor significance."

"Even on the waterfront, historically the 'hot spot' in labor relations in every seaport of the world," Mr. Roth's speeches said, "our most militant union is suggesting a five-year peace plan."

His thesis was borne out here in April, in which month at least four waterfront disputes were settled by the signing of contracts. Meanwhile, other contracts were being amicably negotiated, including one by the Milkers' Union and farmers, and one by the Northern California Cannery Council of the American Federation of Labor, and the California Growers and Processors, Inc.

Individualism Over

Mr. Roth told the employers of the nation that the day of rugged individualism in labor relations is over and that collective bargaining by both labor and industry must be relied upon for stable industrial progress.

"We are not foolish enough to believe that employer organization is a panacea for all labor ills," he said, speaking of the work of the Employers Council, "but we are convinced from our own experience that a program of city-wide employer organization does make for industrial stability, better understanding and improved labor relations.

"Every employer, no matter how strong or fair he may be, has a real stake in the community pattern of wage scales and working conditions which is being wrought daily through collective bargaining by other employers in his industry."

Mr. Roth also told businessmen that group bargaining on an industry-wide basis, or co-operation by employers through an employers' council, does not sound the knell for happy relations between an employer and employees. He said that such collective bargaining had strengthened employer-employee relationships in many cases.

Payless Teacher Goes to Court

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 9 (AP)—Whether, when a city runs out of money, it can close its schools or keep them open and still deny teachers their pay, was an issue carried yesterday to the United States Supreme Court.

On the case of Mary Doyle, teachers here rested their point. She claimed the city owed her $10.57 for a day's work when the schools were closed in 1934 and $188 for a month's work in 1937, when the schools remained open after the salary budget was spent.

District Court held she was not entitled to the smaller amount because the Council could close the schools to keep within the budget but it gave her a verdict for the $188 on the ground that the city got value received. Subsequently, the State Supreme Court overruled her on both counts, saying that while the teacher had a valid contract, the Council had the right to fix salaries according to the money available.

The case was appealed then to the United States Supreme Court.

Hawaiian Democrats Lean Left In Drafting 1940 Platform

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU—Liberalization of the Democratic Party platform stands out among noteworthy results of the April convention of the Democratic and Republican parties in Hawaii.

Meeting respectively April 22 and 25 to choose delegates to their national conventions, the Republicans and Democrats accused each other of acts prejudicial to Hawaii's best interests as an American Territory.

Senator Joseph R. Farrington, keynoting the Republican convention, charged President Roosevelt, his Administration, and his Democratic predecessors with condoning and encouraging legislation and administrative acts detrimental to Hawaii.

These accusations drew prompt rebuttal from Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter, Democratic keynoter, who cited numerous instances of President Roosevelt's friendly attitude toward the Territory. The Governor said whatever discrimination there has been against Hawaii in Washington has resulted from activities by the mainland sugar bloc and is not justly attributable to the President or his Administration.

Chosen as Delegate

Governor Poindexter was selected as one of six Democratic delegates who will attend the national convention pledged to support the President for a third term, if he seeks it, or support whomever the President indorses.

Headed by Samuel W. King, Hawaii's delegate to Congress, the Republican delegation of three members will attend that Party's national convention unpledged to any candidate.

Deciding that April was too early in the political year to formulate a platform, the Republicans selected July 29 as the date on which they will reconvene for a special platform convention.

Hawaii's Democrats, however, proceeded with drafting and adoption of a platform which surprised some political observers because of the slant to the left of several planks.

One of these is the proposal to modify the Territory's social security law so that at least 5 per cent of all money raised by taxes for relief will be spent for promotion of new industries and development of new vocational opportunities.

Experiment Proposed

Hawaii's present unemployment relief tax is designed to produce an average of about $75,000 monthly. Five per cent of this amount would produce an annual fund of about $44,000 which, under the Democrats' plan, would be available for rehabilitation of the jobless and for experimental development of work opportunities.

Among other proposals in the platform were:

1. Complete financing of qualified political parties from public funds, not to exceed sums necessary to present issues and candidates adequately to the public, and the publication of the amount and use of such funds. This method of financing political campaigns, it was said, "would prevent the undesirable influencing of the legislative branch of the Government."

2. Legislation to strengthen protection of civil liberties such as the right of assembly and advocation of nonseditious political ideas, the right of counsel upon arrest, the right of knowledge of the charge before imprisonment, and the right of freedom from illegal search and seizure.

3. Laws permitting establishment of consumers' co-operatives, now outlawed by Territorial statutes.

Reaffirm Statehood Stand

Reaffirming the Party's traditional stand in favor of statehood for Hawaii, the platform said:

"As real democratic progress is only possible with the power of government in the hands of the people, and in conformity with the consistent stand of the Party since its local inception, we advocate statehood for Hawaii."

Some observers interpreted this platform as a maneuver by the Party, in the direction of liberal-labor groups and Japanese voters, to regain losses suffered since the Territory's new civil service law became effective.

Since enactment of the law by the 1939 Legislature, largely controlled by the Republican Party, numerous Territorial employees heretofore active in the Democratic Party have been restricted from such activity. Many others, now protected by civil service, no longer feel obliged to engage in political activity to keep in the good graces of the Administration. As a result of the law many jobholders in the Territory's present Democratic Administration (Governor Poindexter was appointed by President Roosevelt and in turn appoints principal heads of Territorial Government posts) have been restricted from giving customary support to the Party.

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Egypt's Strong Position Builds Hopes of Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAIRO, Egypt, May 9 — With some 60,000 soldiers of the Allies' Near East force stationed in Egypt and daily reinforcements coming in to the Allied fleet anchored off Alexandria, the Egyptian Government hopes that its defenses are too strong to tempt any attack in the immediate future. Egypt itself has an Army of 20,000 and the Defense Council is in daily session, while Turkey's Army of 500,000 is regarded as an additional safeguard for Egypt's own defenses.

The fact that Italy was reported to have landed 55,000 troops at the Dodecanese Islands, 400 miles northwest of this capital, a base at which an Italian fleet is standing at anchor, does not therefore unduly disturb Egypt's leaders.

Meanwhile the maintenance of the Nation's shipping facilities through the presence of the British and French navies around its coasts is keeping Egypt's trading situation in a satisfactory state. At the end of 1939 imports practically balanced exports at about £34,000,000 (Egyptian), of which the British share was 34 per cent of the imports and 46 per cent of the exports.

Protection Assures Trade

Allied protection has assured Egypt of a remunerative trade, including a very considerable business incidental to the large number of British forces, Naval, Air, and Army, which have been or are in this country. This constitutes an additional reason for Egypt's strongly pro-Ally feelings.

With Libya as immediate neighbor on the west, Italy's attitude in the war is of paramount importance to Egypt. The Italian colony in this country, the most numerous with exception of the Greek, appears to be sharply divided on the question of policy. Whatever the Fascist adherents may lack in numbers they make up in ardor—in fact some of them appear to be more Fascist than the home product. This is explained by the privileges accorded them by the consular authorities, while they bear no responsibilities nor do they shoulder the onerous tasks imposed on active Fascists in Italy.

The majority of Italians here constantly affirm their sympathy with the Allied cause in so far as the defeat of Germany is concerned, for they with their cosmopolitan life have every opportunity of forming personal opinions and expressing them more freely here than in Italy.

But on the other hand it must be pointed out that they share the general Italian opinion that their country was badly treated after the World War and they hope for creation of a great Italian Empire.

Officially Egypt and Italy continue to be very friendly—a friendship which is backed strongly by the young King Farouk. Internally Egypt's politics appear to be quiescent.

Course Shrewdly Shaped

Aly Maher Pasha, the present Premier, is a shrewd politician who is shaping the course of the Nation circumspectly, as was evidenced recently by his withdrawal of a bill for financing a shooting club—sponsored though it was by King Farouk—because of its unfavorable reception in Parliament. Another bill aimed at protecting the small landowner against distraint of his essential farming equipment, though generally considered commendable, was defeated by the landlords.

The Assouan hydroelectrical power scheme, which after more than 20 years' consideration was practically brought into being by the Wafdist Government two years ago, but was quashed by party politics, has been temporarily shelved by the present Government because of the practical difficulties of carrying it out under war conditions.

Soviet Marshal

By a Staff Artist

Semyon Timoshenko

New People's Commissar of Defense in the U. S. S. R., successor to Marshal Klementy E. Voroshiloff. The new Marshal was released from his duties as Commander of the Kiev special military area, and was identified by the Russian press as leader of the Soviet campaigns in Poland and Finland.

Volunteer Legion Stands By Awaiting Britain's Orders

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 9—The main strength of the International Volunteer Legion, formed here through a spontaneous desire to help Allied armies wrest Norway from the grip of the German invader, has been turned over to the British military authorities.

Where it will go, and when, and for that matter if it will go at all, are therefore matters over which the War Office has sole control. At present no decision has been communicated to the volunteers who are standing by for further orders.

At present the legion is assembled only on paper, and is stationed in the Whitehall files, where it is undergoing a rigorous inspection. But it consists of persons extremely eager to help those who need help against the Nazi aggressor, and although primarily the volunteers' ambition was to play a part in clearing the aggressors off Norwegian soil, the complete absence of resignations since Britain's Scandinavian campaign changed its character leads its organizers to infer that the members of the new force are ready to march wherever and whenever they are wanted.

Enrollment Office to Close

However, since the Legion was raised with specific reference to Norway and the fact of its being needed for future military operations there is not yet established, no further recruits are being accepted and the enrollment office is being shut down May 11.

Meanwhile volunteers are still coming up to offer their services and they are being referred to the War Office, where the personal particulars are recorded.

When enrollment ceases, the strength of the Legion will be approximately 1,650 men and 350 women. The Norwegian men have been withdrawn and referred to the Norwegian Military Intelligence Office in London—many have gone back to the homeland already—Norwegian women have been put in contact with the Norwegian Relief Office, while British women have been put in touch with the British Red Cross Society.

In Historic Setting

The recruiting center for this new Legion is the office of the Norwegian State Railways upon which the statue of Lord Nelson looks down from his Trafalgar Square column.

The scene inside the Bureau has been reminiscent of that in the days when people used to lean their elbows on the counter and ask for information on a peaceful holiday among Norway's fjords.

These people, who have been leaning elbows on the counter, however, were asking for application forms to fight for democracy and inquiring the quickest way to get there.

They comprised all sorts and conditions. conspicuous among them being older Norwegians domiciled in this country—the younger ones had already gone home to serve the colors—Central European refugees already at odds with the Nazis, British veterans too old for service with the British Expeditionary Force, youngsters under 20 who have a year or two to wait before being permitted to join British fighting forces, and members of the Finnish Volunteer Corps, who had been all set to go and fight the Russians when hostilities ceased in Finland.

A Roosevelt in Charge

These last had constituted the former miniature expeditionary force that was to have been commanded by the American, Col. Kermit Roosevelt, cousin of the United States President. But it never had to set forth, and after the Russo-Finnish War ended, it was dissolved, Colonel Roosevelt returning to the British Army to receive again the officer's commission he was allowed to relinquish in order to take charge of the volunteers.

At first an enrollment depot was established at the Norwegian Legation. This accommodation soon proved inadequate and the State Railways Office was called into use, while a house in Cadogan Square belonging to a wealthy Norwegian became the reception center for supplies, comforts, and money, all of which arrived in large quantities. Particular care was taken to ensure that the British authorities were not deprived of anyone liable to be needed for the fighting forces in the near future.

Watch Kept Against Spies

Special attention too was paid to precluding all possibility of German spies or other doubtful characters reaching Norway with the Legion.

Professional men and women of many kinds, some of them exchanging substantial incomes for the 2s. a day which the volunteers are expected to be paid, figured prominently among the candidates. Hardly any applicants have been "down-and-outs."

Women have been well to the fore in the movement. Generally speaking they describe themselves as "willing to do anything"—cooking, canteen service, nursing, motordriving and air raid precaution duties. The authorities have been seeking the best way to coordinate their possible efforts.

Churchill to Correct Air Deficiencies

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—Mr. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in the closing hours of the House of Commans debate on war policy, frankly declared that "one of the causes of our difficulties (in Norway) was that we had failed to achieve air parity with Germany."

Air parity is considered vital to Britain's security, he said.

This was one reason why Britain did not take the initiative, he intimated.

"Our numerical deficiency in the air—despite our superiority in both men and materials—has condemned us and will condemn us for some time to come to a great deal of difficulty and suffering and danger which we must endure with firmness until more favorable conditions can be established—as assuredly they will be."

Mr. Churchill said the reason why a big ship was not sent to Narvik in the first attack by five destroyers was because the only ship available was a battle cruiser and "we thought it would be a great damage to the fleet if we lost a battle cruiser."

The Admiralty waited until it had the Warspite there, he said, and "it looked much easier the day after than it did the day before.

"It was a great relief to find that no controlled mine fields were laid."

Big Risks in Surface Patrol

Replying to a question by Mr. A. V. Alexander concerning surface ships in the Skagerrak, Mr. Churchill said: "The immense enemy air strength which can be brought to bear on our patrolling craft has made this method far too costly to be adopted."

"Losses which would be inflicted on a steady surface patrol from the air would undoubtedly very soon constitute a naval disaster," he continued.

"We therefore adopted the submarine blockade as the only method at our disposal," he said. "There is a great deal of difference about being responsible for an order which may lose several valuable ships and expressing an opinion without such responsibility."

A German submarine which followed the Warspite was sunk by aircraft of the Warspite herself, the First Lord of the Admiralty said proudly.

Had the Warspite been sunk, he said, critics would have screamed, "Who was the madman who sent one of our most valuable ships into waters where it could so easily fall a prey to many dangers?"

"We are asked why we did not go into Trondheim, Bergen, and other ports," he said. "My view has always been fixed on Narvik."

When the German outrage occurred, Mr. Churchill continued, "we were bound to go to the aid of the Norwegians" and Trondheim was chosen for the attack.

12,000 Against 120,000

Scornful of suggestions that the navy withdrew from its undertakings Mr. Churchill said, "the reembarkation of our 12,000 men—for that is all there were—less than a division was accomplished with very great skill and I may say with very good luck."

Mr. Churchill said there were 120,000 Germans in Central and Southern Norway and it was necessary to withdraw the Allied forces "or leave them to be destroyed."

The withdrawal saved us from a most disastrous entanglement, he said, adding "I take the fullest responsibility myself together with the Prime Minister and other Ministers concerned for having accepted the advice of our experts."

Mr. Churchill said he thought the experts were right at the time and he saw no reason to alter his views "on what I have learned since."

The German advance was so rapid, he said, that the Norwegians were unable to destroy roads and railways.

The bombing of Namsos and Andalsnes prevented the landing of large reinforcements and even of artillery for the forces already landed, Mr. Churchill said, and "by the 25th the possibility of the arrival south of Trondheim of large German forces thoroughly equipped had to be foreseen."

Trondheim Attempt Too Costly

Mr. Churchill said it might have been possible to send naval forces into Trondheim—which Admiral Keyes begged to do—"but the cost would have been disproportionate to the particular advantage to be gained."

British ships had scored "a ghastly success," Mr. Churchill said "7,000 or 8,000 Germans have been drowned."

Mr. Churchill said the Navy was "perfectly ready to carry troops" into Trondheim but the plan was abandoned "because on the 17th the two diversionary landings (at Namsos and Andalsnes) had made good progress and it seemed easier to capture Trondheim by this method than to incur the heavy cost of a direct attack."

"The Admiralty never withdrew their offer or considered the operation impracticable in the naval aspect. Grave doubts were entertained by the military as to the possibility of making a landing in the face of the enemy air superiority."

The Admiralty Chief said he was speaking "in this plain manner" because of "the cataract of unworthy suggestions and absolute falsehoods poured out on the public in the last few days."

Mr. Churchill said Britain had to conserve its air force to guard against "grave dangers which may come upon us at any time" and reiterated that abandonment of the Trondheim attack "saved us from a most disastrous debacle."

Stories of clashes between "craven politicians" and the fighting service are false, Mr. Churchill declared.

He disclosed that the British have captured the airfield at Narvik.

When Mr. Alexander interrupted to ask if Britain is in possession of Narvik airdrome Mr. Churchill said, "I suppose the enemy knows we are so there is no harm in saying that we are."

"We now fight for Narvik," he said. "I will not attempt to predict how the struggle will go, but conditions in that area are much more equal so far as ability to reinforce it are concerned."

Mr. Churchill said nothing would have been more likely to have brought "other dangers" than a long struggle around Trondheim.

Adolf Hitler lost 10 lives for every one Britain lost in Norway, Mr. Churchill said.

"There is no word of truth," Mr. Churchill said in reports he had urged more violent action on Prime Minister Chamberlain or the War Cabinet which they had refused to take.

Replying to Admiral Keyes, Mr. Churchill said he sympathized with his desire to lead a valiant attack and to repeat in Scandinavian waters "the immortal story of the Zeebrugge mole."

Mr. Churchill said that despite Herr Hitler's overrunning of a vast region of Norway "the test rests substantially with us."

Liked Sir Roger's Speech

Mr. Churchill prefaced his remarks about Admiral (Sir Roger) Keyes with the statement that his speech was the best "I have ever heard him make."

He continued, "When Keyes came to me with his plans for forcing the entrance to Trondheim, I could only tell him that we had had a similar plan in some ways to be preferred to his but that we had abandoned it."

"Too late," a heckler shouted.

"We did not abandon it for that reason but for reasons which I have given," Mr. Churchill said.

Laborite Arthur Greenwood asked if the War Cabinet delayed making its decision about Trondheim.

"Not for a moment," said Mr. Churchill, "to dismiss these delusions."

Then he said that had an attack been delivered Admiral Keyes would have had the privilege of leading it.

In concluding, Mr. Churchill said:

"Let prewar feuds die. Let personal quarrels be forgotten. Let party interests be ignored. Let all energies be harnessed. Let all the ability and force of the nation be hurled into the struggle. At no time in the last war were we in greater peril than we are now. I urge the House most strongly to deal with these matters not on a precipitate vote ill debated and on a wide and discursive field, but in a grave manner and in due time."

Churchill Denies Nazi Naval Claims

By the Associated Press

London, May 9

Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Winston Churchill, yesterday gave the last word in British official denials of Germany's claims to naval successes since the war began.

Answering in the House of Commons debate German claims that eleven battleships had been sunk, Britain's defense chief said actually two had been slightly damaged and neither was withdrawn for a day from service.

He cited a German claim that three aircraft carriers had been heavily damaged and said "the facts are that one was slightly damaged by a near miss and is still in service."

"They claim to have sunk or damaged cruisers. Only one antiaircraft cruiser was slightly damaged. We have unhappily lost 11 trawlers," he added.

U. S. Bomb Sights Still Termed Best

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Military authorities expressed the conviction last night that secret bomb sights used by United States Army and Navy planes were still the world's best in the face of Berlin reports that Nazi fliers had used in Norway a new device of comparable accuracy.

The German bomb sight was understood to be basically the same as Japanese fliers have used in China with results that have failed to impress American military airmen.

The American armed forces, by authoritative indications, have two bomb sights rather than the single device about which much secrecy has been thrown for years, one a naval development and the other perfected by a manufacturer of precision instruments.

Both are likely to remain as secret as they can be kept. The development of rival devices abroad was said authoritatively not to have altered the decision announced by President Roosevelt recently that devices rated secret by the Army and Navy would not be released for sale.

Roosevelt Denies Peace Offer

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 9—Although continuing to exert every practicable effort to encourage Italy to keep out of the war, President Roosevelt has authorized a complete and categorical denial of the report from Rome that he has offered a mediation or peace plan to Premier Mussolini.

A dispatch from the Italian Capital had stated that Mr. Roosevelt had submitted through the American Ambassador in Rome, William Phillips, a concrete proposal, said to have the indorsement of the Pope, which would provide a basis for mediatory action by Signor Mussolini and that the Italian dictator had courteously but firmly declined on the ground that he saw no opportunity of successful intervention.

"The report is completely erroneous. It has no basis in fact," a White House statement, authorized by the President, declared.

Mr. Roosevelt is, however, following the accelerated phase of the war very closely. He had luncheon with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Undersecretary Sumner Welles prior to preparing a foreign affairs speech which he will deliver to the Pan American Scientific Congress May 10.

Weary Trip Told By Lost Britons

A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT, May 9 (AP)—Seven British soldiers and two Norwegian seamen told today how they became separated from their buddies in Norway, trudged 200 miles to the coast, sometimes through waist-deep snow, took a Norwegian boat away from the Germans and sailed home.

They said about 100 British troops were fighting twice that many Germans in a battle between mountains in Norway when their band of 15 became stranded.

Guided by the stars and an occasional native, they struck out for the coast. Reaching the sea after seven days, they said they found a Norwegian boat in German possession. In the laconic words of one of the men, "nine of us decided to board the ship and, aided by some Norwegians, we took command."

Nazis Ship Bridge Through Blockade

MEXICO, D. F. (AP)—Despite the war in Europe, Germany has delivered to Mexico:

Complete sections of what will be the largest bridge in the Republic.

All the machinery for a hydroelectric plant, and 70 head of Swiss cattle.

The imports, disclosed May 9 by the Department of National Economy, were paid for by shipments of oil to Germany before the war broke out.

The bridge, 750 feet long, will be put across the Cupatitizio River between Calzonzin and Apancingan in Michoacan State.

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Britain Calls 27-Year Class To the Colors

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—King George today signed a proclamation making men from 27 to 36 years old liable to military service and bringing Britain's total of those subject to call to an estimated 2,500,000.

The last proclamation, issued Jan. 1, had rendered men from 20 to 27 subject to service.

The 27-year age group is scheduled to register May 25 making the total already called to the colors approximately 2,000,000.

The King's new order affects men born between May 10, 1903, and May 9, 1921, inclusive.

The proclamation also enabled the Government to call up 19-year-olds, though they wil not be required to register unless they reach 20 in the next few months.

It was expected that one age group, on an ascending scale, would be called each month unless circumstances require registration of more than that number a month.

Exemptions for men in vital industries and for conscientious objectors undoubtedly will cut the total number of those actually available for service.

The number of men available decreases in the higher age groups because from the age of 30 upwards the schedule of reserved occupations, such as in textiles and construction, take an increasing toll.

The number of deliberate evasions of military service in previous call-ups was reported "comparatively small," and the ratio of conscientious objectors has fallen with each registration.

U. S. Embassy Employee Under Arrest in Tokyo

TOKYO, May 9 (AP)—Satomu Sugimura, Hawaiian-born Japanese employed by the United States Embassy, was arrested today on charges of violating the Japanese financial exchange control laws.

United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew protested the arrest on grounds of diplomatic immunity, but the police refused to release the prisoner.

The police charged Mr. Sugimura bought dollars from American tourists on ships reaching Yokohama. Japanese law bars purchase of dollars without a Government license.

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I suppose what I really make is style-conscious "custom-fit" footwear at the price of ready-made shoes. And they tell me I have the only shoe store of its kind in the city. Come—and see for yourself!

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English Land Girls Learn a Specialty

When a shortage of skilled thatchers developed in Hampshire County, England, the Agricultural Education Committee established classes throughout the County. In the picture four Land Girls look on as a companion receives instruction from an expert in thatching a hayrick.

British Lost 6 Naval Trawlers In Norwegian Withdrawal

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—The Admiralty yesterday announced that six British naval trawlers had been lost during the allied armies' withdrawal from the Trondheim area in Norway.

[In Berlin the sinking of a 7,000-ton Allied troop transport in the Narvik region of northern Norway and destruction of an Allied submarine in the Skagerrak, arm of the North Sea, were reported by the German High Command as new victories for its air force.]

Two of the trawlers sank after air attacks. The other four were so damaged by air raiders that it was thought not advisable for them to attempt to cross the North Sea and they were sunk by the British.

"Casualties among the personnel were slight," the Admiralty communiqué stated.

The Admiralty also announced today that six officers and 35 seamen are "missing" from the submarine Sterlet and five officers and 48 men from the submarine Tarpon.

Both were reported on April 30 to be overdue and presumed to be lost.

Battleship Safety

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, Commandant of the Third Naval District, has declared flatly that "no battleship has yet been sunk by an airplane" and cited United States Navy tests to support his assertion.

Without referring to German claims that Nazi planes sank a British battleship last week, he spoke of the plane versus warship controversy in connection with a description of the United States Navy's present situation.

Admiral Woodward spoke at a luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore of the Junior Emergency Relief Society. Among the guests were the British Consul-General and the French Deputy Consul.

Because of the scrapping of ships under the Washington and London treaties, he said in speaking of the United States naval strength, "we shall have only 75 per cent as many ships as in 1922 when all the vessels are finished that are now building."

Morgan Yacht

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP)—J. P. Morgan applied to the Maritime Commission today for permission to sell his yacht Corsair to Camper & Nicholsons, Ltd., at Hampshire, England, with transfer to British registry.

The Corsair was built in 1930 at Bath Maine. It is 300 feet long, has a speed of 18 knots, gross tonnage of 2,181, and net tonnage of 470.

No other details concerning the application were announced by the Maritime Commission.

British Promotion

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—The promotion of Admiral Sir Charles M. Forbes to be Admiral of the Fleet, a rank corresponding to Field Marshall in the Army, has been approved by King George VI, it is announced.

As Commander in Chief of the home fleet, Sir Charles has actively directed British naval operations off Norway, including the successful smashes into Narvikfjord.

Liners at Sydney

HONOLULU, May 9 (AP)—Passengers on the steamship Mariposa reported that the British steamships Mauretania, Queen Mary, Aquitania, Empress of Canada, Empress of Britain and Empress of Asia were in the harbor at Sydney, Australia, when the Mariposa sailed April 26.

The Mauretania and Queen Mary left New York last in March. It was reported they would go to Australia for transport service.

Swedes Lay Mines

STOCKHOLM, May 9 (AP)—The Swedish Government announces a new series of mines laid in territorial waters of the archipelago off Stockholm from a point approximately 50 miles north to 50 miles south of the capital to facilitate its neutrality guard. The mines will not affect the use of the harbor.

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American Red Cross Pays Tribute to Miss Boardman

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 9—Except for reports from war-torn Europe, the high point of the National Convention of the American Red Cross, was the tribute paid Miss Mabel Boardman, who retires after 40 years of unpaid service.

Her work was described as "effective, unselfish and an inspiration and encouragement to Red Cross workers."

"Even her 40 years of service is insignificant in comparison with the boundless affection in which she is held by the people of this country," declared Senator Francis T. Maloney (D) of Connecticut.

"An institution is the lengthened spirit of a great soul, inspired by love, devotion, and loyalty to human beings," said Rabbi Samuel Goldenson, of New York, paraphrasing Emerson in his tribute to Miss Boardman.

While relinquishing the dictatorship of the giant army of women sewers and knitters that reached 8,000,000 in the World War and already numbers more than 250,000 in the present war, Miss Boardman will continue as Secretary of the Red Cross and a member of its Central Committee. Her place as Director of Volunteer Service will be taken by Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, wife of the former Secretary of War.

Born of a wealthy Cleveland, Ohio, family, Miss Boardman has never taken a cent for her Red Cross job, though she put in eight hours or more of work a day for many years. It was under Miss Boardman's direction that the Nation-wide network of 3,700 local Red Cross chapters were set up. It was she who had the idea of putting volunteers into the now familiar Red Cross uniform, as a means of making service more attractive. It was she who led the campaign for the white marble headquarters edifice here. It was she who stood firm against having the Red Cross get mixed up in politics when Congress in 1931 proposed that it take over the job of distributing surplus government wheat holdings to the needy. Much of the machinery Miss Boardman set up in the last war will continue in operation again in the present war, no matter who does the directing.

Many a grateful government has bowed to Miss Boardman. She wears the French Legion of Honor, a personal order from the King of Sweden, the Fifth Order of the Crown from Japan, and similar decorations from Italy, Belgium, Portugal, and Serbia. In the Nation's capital, foreign embassies are always seeking her out as a distinguished dinner guest.

Most famous story about Miss Boardman concerns her resemblance to Queen Mary. It goes back to the visit of the former Prince of Wales just after the war. Glimpsing the stately Miss Boardman at a reception, he uttered an ejaculation and added, "It's mamma."

Roosevelt, Dewey Lead in Box Score

WASHINGTON (AP)—The box score of delegates chosen thus far to the Democratic and Republican conventions:

Democratic, (1,094 votes) — Pledged to President Roosevelt, 117; semi-pledged (by preferential primary vote) to President Roosevelt, 230; pledged to James A. Farley, 38½; pledged to William B. Bankhead, 22; pledged to John N. Garner, 5; unpledged, 67½.

Republican, (1,000 votes) — Pledged to Thomas E. Dewey, 32; semi-pledged (by preferential primary vote) to Thomas E. Dewey, 46; pledged to Hanford MacNider, 22; pledged to Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, 18; pledged to Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, 2; unpledged, 450.

South Marks Year Without Lynching

ATLANTA, Ga., May 9 (AP)—The modern South ended its first year without a lynching last mignight, and today a foe of mob rule credited this new record to effective education, plus swift work of police radio patrols.

Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, Executive Secretary of the Association of Southern Women for the prevention of lynching, said midnight marked the close of the first 12-month lynchless period since tabulations were started in 1882.

Hitler Lets Norwegian Prisoners Go Home

BERLIN, May 9 (AP)—Reichsführer Adolf Hitler issued an order today declaring, "I have decided to permit Norwegian soldiers who were taken prisoner to return home."

Herr Hitler's order was issued to Gen. Nicolaus von Falkenhorst as commander of the German Expeditionary Force in Norway.

The text follows:

"Contrary to the will of the German people and its Government, King Haakon of Norway and his Cabinet urged war against Germany.

"In this struggle, the following facts could be determined:

"During the war in the east, German soldiers who had the misfortune to fall into Polish hands wounded or unwounded were maltreated in the cruelest manner by the Poles and were massacred.

"In contradistinction, it must be stated concerning the Norwegian Army that there was not a single case mainifested of such shameful perversion in the conduct of war.

"The Norwegian soldier despised all cowardly and unfair methods such as were the order of the day with the Poles. He fought openly and honestly, and treated, respected and cared for our wounded and prisoners in the best manner possible to him.

"I have therefore decided to permit Norwegian soldiers who were taken prisoner to return home.

"Professional (Norwegian) soldiers alone must be kept under arrest until the former Norwegian Government has withdrawn its appeal to fight against Germany or until officers and soldiers individually obligate themselves by solemn word of honor under no circumstances to participate in further combative action against Germany."

Labor Law Ruling Splits U. S. Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Justice William Healy, who dissented from a United States Circuit Court ruling upholding "an inside or company union," charged May 7 that the "real target" of the "present attack would seem to be the Labor Relations Law itself or the Supreme Court's interpretation of it."

The Judge withdrew his original dissenting opinion and substituted a longer and sharper one.

The 2 to 1 decision denied the National Labor Relations Board an order to require Sterling Electric Motors, Inc., of Los Angeles to disestablish a self-organized union.

The majority opinion condemned what it called Labor Board "administrative absolutism," and said it disregarded civil rights.

Also from the labor front on the Coast came the report that an estimated 10,000 waterfront and maritime employees quit work for an hour in protest of the imprisonment of three unionists convicted of murder.

No disturbances were reported.

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Before the days of savings banks, it was often the custom of seamen to leave their surplus earnings with ministers and priests before embarking on long voyages.

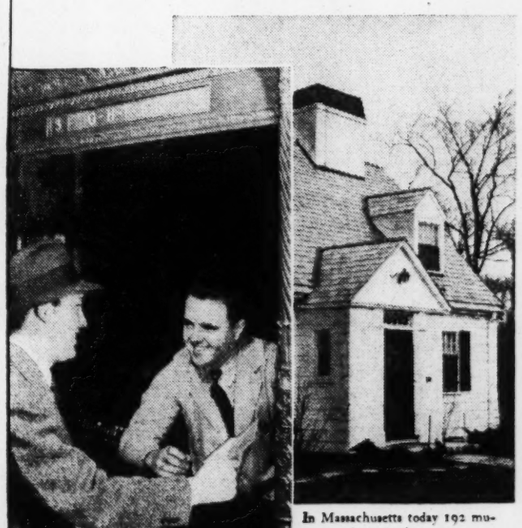
THE STORY OF AMERICA'S FIRST INCORPORATED SAVINGS BANK

THIS week the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, founded in Boston, returns here to hold its 20th Annual Convention. It was also in Boston that the first of these banks in the United States was incorporated. Today the mutual savings bank, a pillar in its community, symbolizes safety and encouragement to the thrifty.

In 1816 James Savage called a meeting of prominent citizens at the Exchange Coffee House. Joining with them was a kindly Jesuit, Jean Lefebvre de Cheverus, the first Roman Catholic Bishop of Boston, who was troubled because many of his parishioners, for lack of a safe place to deposit their savings, were accumulating nothing against the future. It was proposed to found a savings bank patterned after similar institutions in Scotland and England. A committee was appointed to apply to the General Court for an act of incorporation. This was granted on December 13, 1816, and the new bank, the *Provident Institution for Savings in the Town of Boston*, opened its doors shortly afterwards. In an early announcement it was stated:

"The design of this Institution is to afford to those who are desirous of saving their money, but who have not acquired sufficient to purchase a share in the banks or a sum in publick stocks, the means of employing their money to advantage without running the risk of losing it, as they are too frequently exposed to do by lending it to individuals, who either fail or defraud them."

Today there are 540 mutual savings banks in the United States with 347 in the six New England states alone. To the National Association in this, its twentieth anniversary year, we extend our congratulations.



In Massachusetts today 192 mutual savings banks serve over 2,800,000 depositors and hold more than 170,000 mortgages totaling almost $1,000,000,000.

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A SCOTCHMAN'S ERROR

"Tweed" is a word said to be derived from the bad penmanship of a British woollen clerk—who years ago attempted to write "Twill" with the Scottish pronunciation "Tweel," and did it so badly that the consignee paid his bill for "Tweed." However debatable this story may be, it is an undisputed fact that most of the best tweeds in the world still come from Scotland and from the little islands off the Scottish coast. As always...you will find a great variety of them here at Brooks Brothers.

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London Press Forecasts Changes in Government

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—The Times, of London, and the London Daily Mail, leading dailies, both foresee changes in the Chamberlain Government following yesterday's debate in the House of Commons. The Times went only as far as to acknowledge the strength of the demands for government changes, while the Daily Mail in a front page editorial demanded that Prime Minister Chamberlain resign and advocated that Mr. David Lloyd George be named as successor, with Mr. Winston Churchill in complete control of strategy.

The Times, in its leading editorial, said, "After the disclosures of opinion in Parliament and the press during the present week there can be no question of the strength of the demand for a Ministry more broadly based and therefore differently constituted.

"The only question is how it can be achieved and how soon. If the Labor Party fails to answer a clear public call, it leaves the Prime Minister free to choose his own means of showing that the setback in Southern Norway is not merely a failure successfully extenuated, but a new starting point for British energy and valor."

The Daily Mail's political correspondent said Mr. Chamberlain would see King George today to discuss the Government's position.

Other press comments were:

The Daily Herald, Labor, said: "Parliament has dismissed the Premier. Morally and politically, Mr. Chamberlain was defeated beyond hope of recovery in Commons . . . the Nation's will is: Chamberlain shall Go."

The Daily Express felt that regaining air supremacy was the solution to Britain's dilemma. It said: "With airplanes we're safe—whether Chamberlain or Churchill are in or out of office—without planes we're sunk, no matter who sits in power at Downing Street and in Whitehall."

The News Chronicle interpreted the Commons vote as "a smashing and irretrievable blow" to Chamberlain's Administration and predicted neither the Liberal nor the Labor Party would accept Cabinet posts under him.

The Star, commenting on the governmental situation, said it was "generally expected" that Mr. Chamberlain would see King George, tell him he was unable to reconstitute his Ministry, and to advise the King to ask Lord Halifax or Winston Churchill to form a new Government. It added that it was "possible" that Mr. Chamberlain would suggest that Clement R. Attlee, as head of the next largest party (Labor), might be asked to form a Cabinet, but added that it was "doubtful" that Mr. Attlee could succeed in the present state of the parties.

The provincial press generally echoed the demand for a reconstruction of the Government.

Berlin Jubilant

BERLIN, May 9 (AP)—The reaction in official German quarters to yesterday's scenes in the British Parliament may be summed up in the words of one authorized source:

"May God give long life to Neville Chamberlain as Britain's Prime Minister!"

As long as Mr. Chamberlain is at the helm of the British Government, this source added, Germany has nothing to fear.

Britain's inclusion of the restoration of Denmark's independence in the Allied war aims was described as worth just as little as its concern over Poland and Norway.

The controlled press has been admonished to print large sections of yesterday's proceedings in London verbatim.

Norway Sent Four Divisions Against Germans, Koht Says

PARIS, May 9 (AP)—More than four Norwegian divisions were put out of action in the campaign against Germany, Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht of Norway told newspapermen today.

Dr. Koht said Norway had six divisions at the beginning of hostilities.

[The strength of the Norwegian Army at the time of the German invasion April 9 was put at 75,000 men.]

He said the Sixth Division, intact, still is fighting around the Arctic ore port of Narvik, while what is left of the Fifth Division is fighting its way north from German-occupied Central Norway.

"The others," he said, "have been killed, wounded, taken prisoner or interned in Sweden."

The Foreign Minister said the French and British Governments had expressed "the wish" of renewed help to Norway by "reinforcing to the maximum Allied troops" in Scandinavia.

Dr. Koht told newspapermen he had received such expressions during political and military conferences in both Paris and London.

"There is no reason to hide the sadness in Norwegian circles caused by the re-embarkation order which took Allied troops out of the Trondheim area," he commented.

The Foreign Minister said his Government was determined to continue the fight against German aggressors, and he added that Norway "could not hope that Sweden would abandon her present neutrality policy."

Dr. Koht and a Colonel of the Norwegian Army arrived here from London by plane yesterday to confer with Premier Reynaud.

Earlier in a broadcast to the United States, Dr. Koht said Norway had tried desperately to stay out of the European war.

"Nevertheless, Norway has been dragged into the war. She has been attacked. . . . We were attacked simply because we were weak and Germany wanted to use her against Britain and France.

"You can't find a better example of violation of international law," he said.

Germany, he declared, had made "impossible demands" on Norway, insisting that it cut off all communications and relations with the Western Powers.

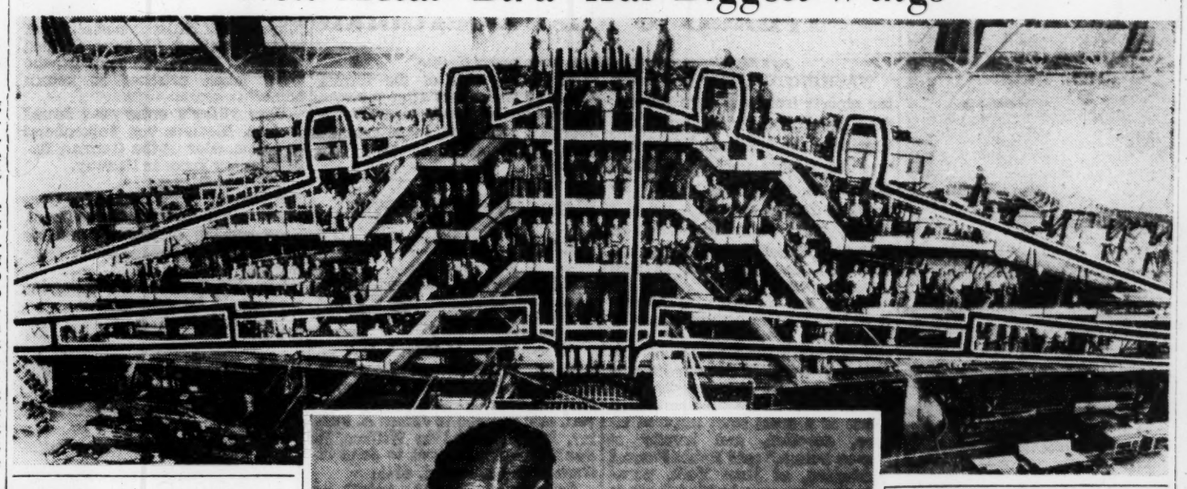
"The Norwegian Government had to refuse these demands," Dr. Koht said.

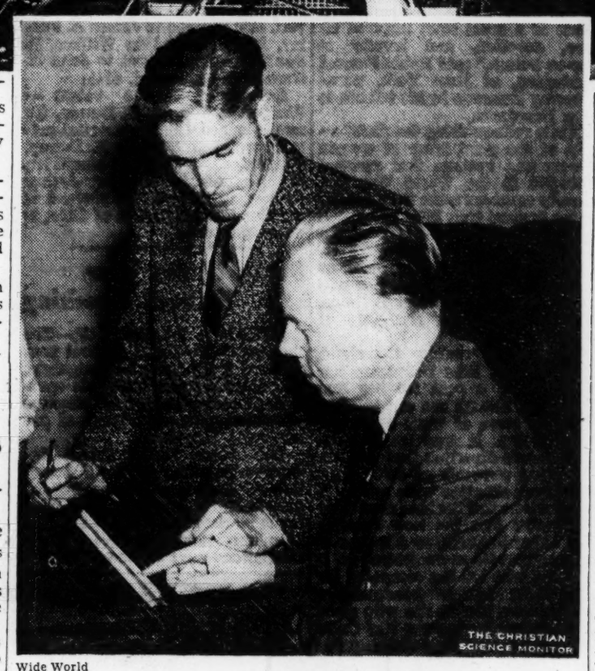
Germany, he said, had denied that civilians were shot and maimed in Norway.

"But I have seen with my own eyes the destructive force of their inhuman warfare. The Norwegian people suffer, but they aren't scared and have not been beaten into submission."

Dr. Koht said Norway would fight on for its independence, and that the "principles of liberty and independence" would ultimately survive.

New Metal 'Bird' Has Biggest Wings





Wide World

"Secret" Douglas Bomber Takes Shape

This new Douglas bomber, said to be the world's largest plane, whose construction has been denied for some time by both the United States Army and the Douglas company, has now come out into the open. The Douglas company obligingly lined up its employees on the seven working levels of the giant wing jigs, or building frames, in order to show the size of the plane's wing. The wing will have to have a span of at least 110 feet and more in order to surpass the spans of the Boeing and Consolidated bombers, heretofore the largest bombing planes. An obliging artist also drew in the outlines of the two wing sections in order to convey an idea of their dimensions.

The four barrel-like projections at the top are the motor cowlings which will house the four 1,500-horsepower engines of the plane, the most powerful aviation engines now built. The all-metal plane will also have retractible tricycle landing gear and nose wheel and all-metal wing flaps which either assist the plane's takeoff or retard its landing speed.

Below, John K. Northrup, Los Angeles airplane manufacturer, (seated) looks over with Tom Quayle, one of his engineers, the design of a new fleet of 24 patrol bombers equipped with pontoons.

Eire Acts to Crush I. R. A.

DUBLIN, May 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera warned Irish Republican Army "murderers and terrorists" yesterday that the Eire Government's patience with them is at an end and that drastic new laws will be invoked, if necessary, to avert civil war.

Broadcasting over the Irish radio system, Mr. de Valera said civil war would be "inevitable" if things like the time-bombing of Dublin Castle on April 25 "are allowed to develop."

Any weakening of Irish strength now would make the country "easy prey to any invader." He added: "No such situation will be allowed to develop here."

The I. R. A. is outlawed in Ireland because of its violent practices, although it shares with Mr. de Valera the aim of uniting all Ireland as an independent state. Northern Ireland now is a part of the United Kingdom.

Mr. de Valera appealed to the people to be the "eyes and ears of national defense," saying that a "conspiracy exists which does not hesitate to call the people's representatives 'the enemy' and to declare war on the Government."

The Prime Minister's warning followed closely on the second outbreak of I. R. A. disturbances in two weeks, which occurred in Dublin, May 7, when violence attributed to the outlaw Republican Army flared in a daylight battle in the center of the city.

Police immediately started a search for six gunmen who wounded two motorcycle detectives in an unsuccessful attempt to steal from them mail bags to Sir John Maffey, British High Commissioner to the Dublin Government.

Relief in Pennsylvania Drops to Two-Year Low

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—Pennsylvania's relief load dropped to the lowest point in two years during the last week in April and the number of new cases was the smallest in three years, according to a report by Howard L. Russell, State Secretary of Public Assistance. The sharp decline, which began on March 23, has reduced the weekly State relief expenditures from $1,440,669 to a two-year low of $1,361,342.

British Draft Laws Against 'Fifth Column'

Continued from Page 1

ment in defense services will now be an offense. In connection with this point six members of the Peace Pledge Union, a nation-wide pacifist organization, today were charged with possessing or displaying documents the dissemination of which would contravene the defense regulations.

An Antiwar Poster

The document concerned was a poster on which was displayed, "War will cease when men refuse to fight. What are you going to do about it?" Decision of the court has been postponed until May 23.

Propaganda through printed matter will, it is conjectured, be considerably curtailed through a new order forbidding further use of any printing press which has been used for antistate propaganda, pending the High Court decision.

This legislation, it is emphasized, while aimed primarily at removing all hindrances to war efforts, has been careful, according to the Home Secretary, to avoid penalizing "mere expression of opinion, but so as to deal with mischievous actions directed toward impeding war effort of the nation."

Spies Sentenced

SMYRNA, Turkey, May 9 (AP)—A former Italian Army officer and three Bulgarians, including the Secretary of the Bulgarian Consulate at Adrianople, were sentenced to long prison terms today on charges of espionage.

They were accused of gathering information concerning Turkish defense works on the Bulgarian frontier.

A German was reported arrested on a charge of spying near the Smyrnas military zone.

Action in Holland

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE, May 9—Details of the Netherlands recent espionage arrests, which now are becoming known, disclose that those arrested belong to extremist parties such as National Socialists and Communists, also some less important though militant Fascist groups.

Membership in the Nazi movement is already severely declining so that their 4 per cent representation in Parliament no longer is considered a correct ratio. Nazis are reported deserting the party and giving up seats in Provincial Parliaments or Municipal Councils.

In Yugoslavia

RAKEK, Yugoslavia (At the Italian Border), May 9 (AP)—Yugoslavia tightened its anti-espionage control and placed all railway stations under military command yesterday following reports of the arrest and expulsion of three Italian Army officers.

Government officials denied the report, but informed circles said the authorities at the important Dalmatian railroad center of Knin had seized three Italian officers in possession of new photographs of Yugoslav fortifications.

Toronto Trio Wins Mathematical Test

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Three undergraduates of the University of Toronto have won first place in the William Lowell Putnam competition, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, and the trustees of the William Lowell Putnam Intercollegiate Memorial Fund.

This is the second time that a team from this university has won first place in this competition, to which entries come from more than 60 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada.

British Summon Government To Speed Up War Efforts

Continued from Page 1

under Mr. Chamberlain. There is some reason to believe, however, that it would not refuse to serve under Viscount Halifax or Mr. Churchill, for instance.

4. Continuance of Mr. Chamberlain as Prime Minister, though unlikely in view of the evident hostility of such a large proportion of Parliament—even in the House of Lords the sentiment was strikingly unenthusiastic—cannot be ruled out, particularly should Labor refuse to co-operate.

5. A novel aspect of the political position has arisen in demands now voiced here that the Dominions be represented in the War Cabinet, and that a joint Allied War Cabinet be constituted to assure quicker decisions than are possible with the present Supreme War Council plan.

Failure on Pledges Charged

But although political considerations such as these command public interest at the moment, even greater importance is attached to deeper issues revealed in the House of Commons debate. From criticisms of Opposition speakers and admissions made by Government spokesmen a number of essential points emerge which appear to give grounds for the following conclusions:

First, if the Chamberlain Government has lost the support of the majority of the country, which it formerly enjoyed, it is because of its failure to fulfill the expectations it deliberately aroused of administering a resounding defeat to the German invaders in Norway.

On the Government's own admissions, it is difficult to avoid the view that it was either at fault in not throwing stronger and better equipped forces into the struggle in Southern Norway more quickly than it did, or in causing a misleading impression as to the importance and possibilities of the campaign in such way as to cause a grave decline in British prestige in neutral countries.

Too Slow a Tempo Charged

Second, the underlying cause of the Government's failure seems to be summed up in the fact that all its plans, preparations, and actions since last September were based on its own declared policy of preparing for a war of "at least three years."

Britain's war effort, particularly on the production end, appears to have been keyed to a tempo not intended to reach its maximum until 1941.

The indications are that in so doing it gave insufficient consideration to the possibility that the Nazi Government might not wait until 1941. In short, the Government appears to have underestimated the speed, if not the power, of the enemy.

Third, the Government has been forced openly to admit Britain's numerical inferiority in the air.

Putting the question why Britain could not take the initiative Mr. Churchill gave this significant reply:

"The reason for this serious disadvantage of our not having the initiative is one that cannot speedily be removed, and it is our failure in the last five years to maintain or regain air parity in numbers with Germany."

He went on to admit that "the fact of our numerical deficiency in the air in spite of our superiority in men and material—which is, I believe, established—has condemned us and will condemn us for some time to come to a great deal of difficulty and suffering and danger."

Fourth, this numerical inferiority appears from accounts of the Norwegian campaign as given in yesterday's debate to be particularly evident in attack, that is, in bombing planes.

There is reason to believe that Britain's present output of planes from a purely numerical viewpoint is, as Air Minister Sir Samuel Hoare claimed, not unsatisfactory; but the trouble is that the proportion of bombers and other long-range planes capable of carrying the attack to danger points on the continent if necessary seems to be too small.

Fifth, withdrawal of the Allied forces from Southern and Central Norway seems at the bottom to have been due to grave tactical miscalculations of the Allied military tacticians.

On the basis of facts available from the debate, Army experts failed to assess correctly the power and speed of German mobile units and motorized flying column methods generally; while naval advisers apparently miscalculated in failing to go into Trondheim.

It should be recorded that according to Mr. Churchill it was the General Staffs, and not the political chiefs, as was at first supposed, who were responsible for this costly caution.

Against these uncomfortable conclusions, however, must be set the fact that the Norwegian withdrawal and the debate to which it gave rise have finally brought home to the British people a realization of what they are up against, and of the necessity for throwing overboard anything that delays, obstructs, or hinders the speediest possible preparations for the greatest possible war effort in all directions. The problem now is pick the best team and the leader to accomplish this aim.

Mackenzie King Gives Dinner for Cromwells

OTTAWA, May 9 (AP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King last night held a dinner at Laurier House, his city residence, in honor of James H. R. Cromwell, United States Minister to Canada, and Mrs. Cromwell.

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Youth Seen Solving Faulty Distribution

By William H. Stringer

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 9—Youth has the unparalleled opportunity of solving industry's most pressing problem, that of faulty distribution. The students, educators and townsfolk attending the University of Rochester's "New Frontiers" institute heard predictions of the great successes in this field that would be achieved by thousands of today's college students, who before long will be facing this problem directly themselves; for faulty distribution, it was repeatedly declared by speakers, was the key log of America's jammed national economy. Today's youth and education must and will solve that problem it was confidently predicted.

Running a good second as a horizon worthy of development was the problem of human relations in industry. The woman President of a New York department store reported that a genuine understanding of the customer's and employee's points of view, applied to business practice, was bringing her concern retailing success; a New York business magazine publisher made a plea for more assistance from industry in placing of youths in jobs; a food executive declared that industry should take care of men made jobless by sudden technological advance.

Later today an executive of the largest steel company of the United States, explaining the meaning of America's new technology, pointed to the billions of dollars his company has poured of late years into modernization as evidence of forward-looking initiative by industry; and a women banker defended women working these days because of the increased leisure hours due to the march of invention.

A. & P. Head Speaks

Included in the "big-business" roster for the second day of forums was Arthur G. Hoadley, President of the Middle Western Division of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company; Clarence Francis, President of General Foods Corporation; Hortense M. Odlum, President of Bonwit Teller & Co.; Eric Hodgins, publisher of Fortune magazine, and John J. Pelley, President of the Association of American Railroads.

Students, visiting economists educators and publishers, and townsfolk, looking to these men as spokesmen for industry, heard resounding declarations that there are enough new frontiers to employ every American laborer, if intelligently developed, and that while many of them have existed half-unnoticed "in our very back yards," others are being constantly located by the swiftly accelerating processes of research and invention.

Youth Gets a Warning

Youth, however, received from Mr. Hodgins of Fortune magazine a sharp warning not to listen to counsels of despair by the Marxists and Leftists who contend that the capitalistic system is doomed "because it has run out of markets," nor to allow the lazy example set by certain of youth's elders who were declared to be lobbying in Washington for every sort of governmental handout.

Some Distributing Costly

The chain stores have shown what beginnings can be made in effective distribution, Mr. Hoadley of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, declared. Whereas, 40 years ago, 65 cents of the customer's grocery dollar went to cover distribution costs, today such costs take less than 13 cents, he said. Yet in some industries distribution costs still take as much as 75 cents of the consumer's dollar. "The real problem is not that we're producing too much in America, but that we're producing more than we can distribute at a price that people can afford to pay. The job to be done is to get the products of farm and factory into the hands of the consumer with a minimum of handling and a minimum of in-between costs."

Citing statistics to indicate poverty in the midst of plenty, Mr. Francis of General Foods declared that two-thirds of America's homes are inadequate for modern needs, that three-fourths of the farms do not have electricity, that there are only 10 overcoats manufactured to every 85 men, and that while women average between three and four dresses a year, over half of them cost under $2. Among necessary steps in the conquering of this frontier he listed:

1. Businessmen can provide more value in their products or service. They can give the housewife "30 cents of value for 25 cents," this leaving her five cents to spend for something else. An increase in public purchasing power, from one-fifth to one-sixth, would solve America's unemployment problem, he estimated.

2. Public opinion should be corrected, and the slogans banished which cry "technical development must cease," "the profit motive is all wrong," "advertising is waste," "bigness is badness." Out of such popular misunderstanding has come a mass of undigested legislation and faulty governmental policies, he contended.

Developments on the human relations horizon, Mrs. Odlum of Bonwit Teller declared, are teaching today that employees, as well as customers, respond to humane treatment. The present crop of malcontents in industry, she said, may be the direct result of treating human beings as merely part of the plant equipment. Whereas the business pioneer of a generation ago neglected the human side of his institution, alert merchants now recognize that they are entirely dependent on their employees for the impression their store makes on the public.

Publishing "Frontiers"

Horizon-broadening advance in the publishing field have been swift in the past 10 years, Mr. Hodgin stressed, listing radio transmission of pictures, pictorial journalism, the documentary film, radio newscasts, development of newsprint from southern pine, and the perfection of the teletypesetter. Nor need youth feel that it has no chance to win, in the midst of these swift successes, he added, citing the case histories of Juan Trippe, President of Pan American Airways, Walt Disney, heading his own company, and William S. Paley of Columbia Broadcasting Company.

As the symposium swung into consideration of the qualifications and college training required by industry, the declared consensus was that rigid specialization in college is not required for jobs in the retailing, distribution, transportation and publishing industries.

However, extra curricular activities at college were deemed highly worthwhile in that they afforded genuine contact with life and reality beyond the campus.

Coeds among the college students, eager to learn of their opportunities as "career women" heard Mrs. Oldum declare that in the field of fashion, and in retail selling where taste and imagination count, women work on equal footing with men and perhaps have a slight "edge" on them.

The highly worthwhile jobs of buyer, merchandise manager, advertising and display supervisor are all open to those with initiative—those who are willing to start with less and to do a little more than what is expected of them all the way along, she added.

"Youth has got to have sensible and systematic help from people with jobs to give, in short, businessmen," Mr. Hodgins said further. "Here the record is not good. The more progressive corporations, General Motors, Westinghouse, Eastman, du Pont, and the like have gone to the campuses and actively spught youth out. I don't know why this simple technique is not feasible for much smaller industries."

'Frontier' Speaker

Dorothy Wilding

Hortense M. Odlum

Head of Bonwit Teller, Inc., New York.

Purer Attitude on Government Urged as P. T. A. Good Example

Continued from Page 1

of Manitowoc, Wis., who has won national notice for the ceremony he planned for first voters. But it is up to older citizens to study the problems of this young group, he declared. Many new voters, he said, have never been employed and many have experienced the "blighting stamp of public relief."

Broad Field Represented

Deep concern for the children of the unemployed was expressed in a panel discussion yesterday Participants were picked from many walks of life. There were Wayland Magee, a farmer; Raymond Crossman, an Omaha lawyer; Mace Brown, a trade union official; Frank P. Fogarty, a Chamber of Commerce officer; and a sprinkling of educators which included Belle M. Ryan, Assistant Superintendent of the Municipal League, and Prof. Robert K. Speer, of New York University, who led the discussion.

While this panel took up the broadest national issues, such as remedies for unemployment, another discussion group turned the spotlight on the immediate needs of the small rural community to find out what more can be done for the boys and girls who have left high school and maybe haven't yet found a job.

"Sit down with these young people, talk over the problems they feel they face, do the planning for them together," advised J. W. Faust, Chairman of the Committee on Recreation of the National Congress. Members rose from the audience to agree with him that young people should be enlisted in community activities by being called in for the planning. Some recommended finding a place for them in P. T. A. activity.

P. T. A. Course Pointed Out

Others advised separate activities for these out-of-school young people, preferably in the school when it is not in use. But how to get schools to open their doors to them after hours when janitor service and electric lights cost money? It is at this point speakers said, that P. T. A.'s can lend a hand by awakening public opinion to the need for youth activities.

"Mother Singers" from 12 States, members of local P. T. A.'s who have been practicing in choruses all through the year, formed a massed chorus here and gave a lovely evening program of songs. They were led by Miss Grace Van Dyke Moore, Chairman of the Committee on Music and head of the Music Education Department of the University of North Carolina.

Indian songs echoed through the hall at another time. They were sung by real Indians who happened to be also real P. T. A. members. The chorus from the Rosebud Reservation of South Dakota was composed of both fathers and mothers.

About 25 South Dakota Indian P. T. A. delegates came to the convention in a bus. One of the delegates was Lloyd Red Eagle, President of the Greenwood Reservation, a Sioux and a Presbyterian minister.

Dr. G. L. Maxwell

Assistant Secretary of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who called upon parents and teachers to purify the national attitude toward politics and government.

City-Wide Fly-the-Flag Fete Is Planned by San Francisco

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—A salute to peace, a colorful red, white and blue salute, culminating in a climactic civic observance during Flag Week, June 8-14, is the intention of the San Francisco "Fly the Flag Committee," just formed.

Convinced that the American flag, standing for freedom of thought and action so repressed in many parts of the world today, should be a real, living expression of each citizen's gratitude for this freedom, the Committee is determined to rout public apathy toward the flag.

During this particular week every building in the city, whether residence, skyscraper, or public structure will be expected and asked to display the flag each day. Busses, trains, airplanes, taxis, and private cars will be expected to fly the Stars and Stripes.

A parade of citizens in which anyone can participate will be organized through the main business section of the city. Requirement to parade will be the carrying of the Red, White, and Blue.

Opening of all court sessions and of all public meetings with a salute to the flag will be sought. Wearing of individual flags by each person is also one of the objectives.

Actively supporting the campaign is John F. McGowan, member of the Board of Supervisors, who secured official support of the Board and the Mayor for the program. He announced that all city-owned vehicles, including police cars and motorcycles and fire department equipment, will fly the colors.

Claudius A. Marckley, Commander of San Francisco County Council of the American Legion, is chairman of the Fly the Flag Committee. Officials of important civic, veteran, and fraternal organizations are supporting the move. Women's auxiliary groups have entered enthusiastically into the task of awakening in each citizen and home an appreciation of the protection afforded under the flag.

The Committee is organized on a permanent basis, and while it will direct most of its activities to a red, white and blue observance of patriotic holidays, including Armistice Day, it also expects to have business and public buildings display the flag each day in the year.

The campaign has the support of the San Francisco press and radio, but special credit is given the San Francisco Examiner for proposing in an editorial the idea of daily flying the flag.

Shipyard Workers At Tampa Are Idle

TAMPA, Fla., May 9 (AP)—Operations at the Tampa Shipyards have been shut down and about 1,200 workers are idle pending attempts to work out an adjustment of the hour-week schedule, a union committee anounced last night.

A representative of the United States Maritime Commission has arrived here to observe the situation.

Work at the yards of the Tampa Shipbuilding and Engineering Company was suspended Monday as workers failed to report, pending settlement of what the unions called a "misunderstanding" over payment of overtime for work on Saturday.

Deep Calm Grips Italy on Empire Day

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, May 9—A brooding calm pervaded both Italy and the Mediterranean today on an occasion which would have called for a display of bristling patriotic militarism under circumstances less serious.

Today was Army Day in Italy and also marked the celebration of the founding of the modern Italian Empire.

There were impressive ceremonies throughout the entire imperial region. Orators, newspaper columnists and official spokesmen celebrated the triumph of modern Italian armies in Ethiopia, Spain and Albania. With varying words, but the same sentiments, they told the Nation that Italian forces were ready for victory and for victory only in the future. Imperial expansion was proclaimed as a compelling need in the destiny of Italy.

Duce Struck Keynote

Nevertheless, these utterances were for the most part distinguished for their relative self-discipline. The keynote was struck by Premier Mussolini himself from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezzia. Although appearances often are deceiving, it should be recorded that Il Duce seemed to be relaxed, occasionally smiling, rather than under any great strain.

"Only facts," Premier Mussolini declared, would break his self-imposed silence on the European war.

"A great day in the history of our country was that of May 9, 1936," he said, referring to the declaration of the Italian Empire four years ago. "It was a day of sunny victory.

"After my speeches you must become accustomed also to my silence. Only facts will break it."

Since Signor Mussolini directed attention to "actions," those which provided the surrounding circumstances to his terse speech should be recorded.

Trade Negotiations

They disclose the Mediterranean situation which, outwardly at least, appears to be settling down to a period of protracted uncertainty after the alarms of the past week.

It has been announced that E. W. Playfair, the British economic negotiator, is returning at once to Rome. This means the Italian Government has held out reasonable prospects for a renewal of Anglo-Italian trade negotiations.

Moreover, Washington's removal of aggravating tariff duties on imports from Italy is taken here as a sign of the close relations between Britain and the United States. Washington, it is felt, would not take a step to enlarge trade with Italy at a time when Britain was preparing to crack down.

Meanwhile Italy attaches much importance to the British explanations that it was lack of adequate air preparedness which caused the Allies withdrawal from Southern Norway. This was interpreted as a sign that Britain is not yet ready for a test of strength, either with or without firing guns, in the Mediterranean. If the Royal Air Force is unprepared to cope with the German Air Force alone at present, it is not thought likely in Italian circles that the Allies would choose to confront both the German and Italian air forces at the same time. In both Italian and neutral military circles here it is considered likely that aviation would play at least as important a role in the Mediterranean as it did in Norway, though conditions in many respects are different.

Long-Term Preparation

Thus even as Signor Mussolini spoke, there were indications that the Allies were not quite ready to force the issue in this area. Reports of defense preparations being rushed in Egypt, blackouts in Malta, charges and counter-charges over Turkish troop concentrations, and a British diplomatic drive in Bulgaria all appear to be more in the nature of long-term preparations.

The chief remaining question then is whether Italy wishes to force the issue in the days immediately to come. Most of the signs, as reported in these columns during the past fortnight, continue to cause most observers here to think that Italy does not want to force the issue immediately.

Meanwhile, it is not possible, under present restrictions on the discussion of military matters, to give an independent appraisal of the preparedness and limitation of the Italian forces.

Nevertheless, lest outsiders be tempted into underemphasizing the Italian strength, two British commentaries are appropriately cited in neutral military circles here.

One served to caution those whose chief impression of Italian prowess is restricted by the word "Caporetta." For the Italian defeat there, according to no less an authority than Capt. Liddell Hart, the British military expert, was due to the action of Field Marshals Haig and Robertson. Their blocking of the efforts of Premier Lloyd George and Marshal Foch to send artillery troops to aid the Italians—who both needed and asked for them—were in Captain Hart's opinion responsible for the Austro-German victory.

Formidable Blow

The second citation is from the current issue of the London Economist. It says "A joint attack launched with all the means at the disposal of both Axis powers in the air, land and sea, would constitute a formidable blow and to face it would require all the courage and all the war-making spirit of our people."

Despite all the difficulties of keeping an army fit after two wars, and equipping it through the funnel of Italy's import problems, the Italian forces represent far more than a casual factor in the military equation. And certainly, Italy is not hesitating to give the fullest impression of the extent of its prowess.

Soviet Sees Peril

MOSCOW, May 9 (AP)—Izvestia, Government newspaper, today emphasized the danger of war spreading to the Mediterranean, the Near East, and the Balkans.

Its leading editorial said that if Britain and France should go to war with Italy the flames would not be restricted to those three. But it also warned Italy that such a conflict might have fatal consequences in cutting Italy off from Ethiopia.

"Turkey is tied up to Britain and France by formal agreement in case of complications in the Mediterranean," it said.

"Greece, through her British guarantee and also alliance with Turkey, will not avoid being dragged into the war. This would mean the penetration of England into the Balkans."

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There's a new milliner taking Paris by storm. Albouy is the name. his particular *genre*, the youngest and most chic of the Paris social register. News of his delightful handkerchief toques reached us first by cable from our own scouts . . "seen day and evening" they said, "fat, small, bandeau kerchief turbans with 'mosquito protectors' à la Foreign Legion draped and tied behind." By Clipper came Albouy's hat itself. Enormously chic, worn perched far forward with the tails twisted. We copy the idea two ways:
Top. Hand-blocked cotton, flying ends tucked in.
Above right. In wool challis with top-knotted ends.
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HATS—MAIN FLOOR
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SIXTH STREET

Sibelius Album Presents Shorter Works in 7 Records

Review of Recordings

A Sibelius album, the sixth edition of the Sibelius Society, released by Victor, recording several well-known orchestral pieces outside the composer's symphonies, a release of the past weeks. It comprises "En Saga," the tone poem which first brought general fame to Sibelius; "In Memoriam," a funeral march not composed for any special occasion; "The Bard," a tone poem strongly influenced by the Fourth Symphony, which to many listeners is the innermost Sibelius; three excerpts from the incidental music to "Pelléas and Mélisande," one of his best excursions into literature; the widely-known "Valse Triste," from the incidental music to "Kuolema;" and Prelude to "The Tempest," storm music to the Shakespearean play. The music receives careful and diligent treatment, with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Seven records.

Other Albums

Schumann's Symphony No. 1 ("Spring"), in B Flat Major, by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Four Victor records. An excellent rendition of a seasonal work written by the composer in the flush of spring and marriage.

Hindemith's "Der Schwanendreher" (The Swan Turner), with Paul Hindemith, the composer, as violist, with Arthur Fiedler's Sinfonietta. There Victor records. A collection of old German folk songs adapted in modern arrangement and preserving the spirit of the originals; the folk music gives bulk to Hindemith's often arid style.

Mozart's Concerto No. 14, in E flat major, played by Rudolf Serkin, pianist, and the Busch Chamber Players. Three Victor records. Mr. Serkin makes one of his infrequent solo appearances to turn in a very good interpretation of this unusually solemn Mozart.

Single Disks

Beethoven's "Leonore" Overture, No. 1 in C Major, by Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Victor Record, Good rendering of the not-often-played No. 1.

Leo Sowerby's "Comes Autumn Time," program overture, an early work of joyful seasonal feeling; Vardell's "Joe Clark Steps Out," a Carolina fiddle tune of English flavor; Scherzo from William Grant Still's "Afro-American" Symphony, in joyful Negro spiritual mood. Victor records all played by Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra, Howard Hanson, conductor, in wake of American music festival recently concluded in Rochester, N. Y.

Chamber Music

Grieg's Sonata, No. 2, in G major, by Eddy Brown, violinist, and Clarence Adler, pianist. Three Royale records. A very musicianly performance of this first waxing of the Grieg work. The Rachmaninoff song, "Vocalise," is on the sixth side.

Londonderry Air and Haydn's Serenade (CBS symphony orchestra radio theme), two favorites nicely played by York String Quartet. Royale.

Powell's "Sonata Virginianesque," an early work, with the composer as pianist, and Eddy Brown, violinist. Two Royale records. A work employing Negro themes which suggests the doings of the landed gentry down South.

Educational Use

David Mendoza becomes a "Damrosch of the Disks" to record four albums for Decca illustrating the uses of the "families" of the symphony orchestra — strings, woodwinds, brass, and percussion. Familiar works are used throughout. These albums should be useful to those becoming interested in symphonic music, or to schools.

Vocals

Jussi Bjoerling is never better heard in the aria "Le Rêve," from Massenet's "Manon," and "The Flower Song," from Bizet's "Carmen." Victor record.

Alexander Kipnis, Russian bass, also gives a moving interpretation of Gretchaninoff's dramatic "The Captive," coupling with it the beautiful melodic "O, Could I But Express in Song," of Malashkin, with Stravinsky's rhythmic "Tilim-Bom," a child's piece, for Victor.

Lina Pagliughi, a coloratura new to disks, exhibits a remarkable range in Benedict's "The Carnival of Venice," for Victor. On the second side she gives the effect of a duet by contrasting a lyric with a florid style.

In Lighter Vein

Strauss Waltzes in Dance Tempo, by Al Goodman and his orchestra. Four Columbia 10-inch records in album. An engraved purple dance order, with gold tassel, and the seal of the Hapsburgs comes with the disks, as a reminder of the period.

Ten Favorite Airs from Opera, by Decca Concert Orchestra, Harry Horlick, conductor. For those who like to hear opera tunes done instrumentally.

Deanna Durbin Souvenir Album, with Charles Previn's Orchestra. Three Decca records in album. Some of the later picture tunes by Deanna, showing an improved style.

Marlene Dietrich Souvenir Album, with Victor Young's Orchestra. Three Decca records in album. Six tunes in husky intimate style, including two from "Destry Rides Again."

Carl Kress in Original Guitar Solos, three Decca records. One of popular music's and radio's best known instrumentalists shows himself as a player and composer of exceptional talent.

The Union & New Haven Trust Company
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Ort Union Expands Work For Harassed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 9—The World Ort Union, established 60 years ago to rescue Jews from the ghettos of the big cities by training them for new spheres of usefulness, has doubled its number of centers in the past decade and has now arranged to expand its job-training program for the harassed peoples of Europe, according to reports and speakers at a two-day session of the American Women's Division, which closed at the Astor Hotel here yesterday.

Among the speakers were George Backer, President of the American group; Lord Marley, of the British Committee; Miss Elinore Herrick, of the National Labor Relations Board; Isabelle Troppe-Gressern, newly elected President of the Women's Division; Dr. Frank Kingdon, President of Newark (N. J.) University, and Edgar Salinger, Chairman of the American Ort Planning Committee.

The theme of the two-day session was "A Trade Is a Refugee's Passport."

Lord Marley voiced pleasure that the vocational centers, dotting the map of Europe and operating with the co-operation of neutral, Allied and aggressor governments, were expanding to serve both non-Jews and Jews. Even the Nazi regime permitted some schools to continue to operate in Germany, because they found that the usefulness to them of the students was thereby enhanced, he said, adding that Bulgaria and Rumania had made gifts of land to the organization recently to aid retraining of Jews and non-Jews.

With the enforced exodus of Jews from the German Reich, new projects were established in practically all European countries, a memorandum placed before the meeting said. Twenty-two Ort centers operated in rural and industrial France in co-operation with the Ministry of Labor before the war, it added, while this year's program in the Republic provides for retraining 10,000 refugees and the establishment of 50 new workshops.

"It is estimated that some 350,000 Jewish workers in Poland are being systematically deprived of their livelihoods," Mr. Backer said. "When the war ends—what then? These unfortunates will not be restored. Neither their jobs nor their property will be returned. The Jewish communities in Hungary, and elsewhere in eastern Europe, are being dealt heavy blows. They cannot all migrate. The solution for their problems must be found in the lands in which they dwell."

Mrs. Herrick dwelt on the soundness of the organization's program, which is enabling thousands to become "economically useful wherever they go." She recommended a re-examination of theories of culture which place a "false emphasis" on the professions as being "the only avenues to rich cultural development," and characterized the work of the organization in Swiss internment camps and in France as "practical and at the same time idealistic."

Mrs. Herrick urged admittance of some refugees to the United States, recalling that experience had shown that skilled workers adjust themselves readily to the life of their adopted countries, while untrained and unskilled emigrants often present serious economic and social problems to countries of their adoption.

Dr. Kingdon stressed the spiritual rewards in store for individuals and nations who extend aid to those in Europe who today are on the brink of catastrophe.

"We are standing at the threshold of a new epoch in the world's life," he said. "The statesmanship which places humanity above all other values is the statesmanship that will survive the black-out."

Officers of the World Ort Union include Eduard Herriot, François de Tessan, and Justin Godart, in France; Lord Marley, Sir Herbert Samuels, Lord Rothschild, and Baron Pierre de Guinsbourg, in England, and Senators Robert F. Wagner and James M. Mead in the United States.

World Vistas by Short Wave

A timetable of the world's outstanding international shortwave stations now in operation is published on the second Thursday of each month. All time is Eastern Standard.

Location	Call Letters	Meters	Megacycles	Time E. S. T.
Caracas, Venezuela	YV4RH	62.11	4.82	6-11 p. m.
Cartagena, Colombia	HJAF	62.05	4.83	8-11 p. m.
Bogota, Colombia	HCJD	62.00	4.84	7-10:30 p. m.
Caracas, Venezuela	YV5RM	59.88	5.01	4-10 p. m.
San Jose Costa Rica	TIGPH	51.46	5.83	6-10 p. m
Montreal	CFCX	49.96	6.01	Noon-midnight.
Havana, Cuba	COCO	49.92	6.01	5-11 p. m.
Berlin	DJC	49.83	6.02	9 p. m.-midnight.
Panama City, Panama	HP5B	49.75	6.03	9 p. m.-midnight.
Boston Mass	WRUL	49.67	6.04	Evenings, irregular.
London	GSB	49.59	6.05	6:20-9:15; 9:40 p. m.-12:30 a. m.
Philadelphia	WCAB	49.50	6.06	Irregular, near 9 p. m.
	WLWO	49.50	6.06	6 a. m.-2 a. m. (next day).
Cincinnati	CRCK	49.26	6.09	Noon-8 p. m.
Toronto	ZNS	49.27	6.09	1:30-2, 8-9 p. m.
Nassau, Bahama Islands	WNBI	49.10	6.10	5 p. m.-1 a. m.
New York (NBC)	COCD	48.94	6.13	Noon-1 a. m.
Havana, Cuba	HJ4ABD	48.86	6.14	5-11 p. m.
Medellin Colombia	WPIT	48.86	6.14	7 p. m.-midnight.
Pittsburgh	TIPG	46.80	6.41	5-10:30 p. m.
San Jose, Costa Rica	HT2RL	45.21	6.63	Night irregular.
Guayaquil, Ecuador	FO8AA	42.25	7.10	1 and 5 a. m., irregular.
Papeete, Tahiti	JVW	31.34	7.25	2-4 p. m.
Tokyo, Japan		39.88	7.52	3-8 p. m.
Moscow	HAT-4	32.88	9.12	7-8 p. m.
Budapest	COBX	32.61	9.20	5-11 p. m.
Havana	TAP	31.80	9.46	2-5 p. m.
Ankara, Turkey	COCH	31.70	9.48	Noon-midnight
Havana	XEWW	31.58	9.50	6-9 p. m.
Mexico City	PRF-5	31.56	9.50	1:45-2:45; 4:15-5:45 p. m.
Rio de Janeiro	GSB	31.55	9.51	Midnight-2:15 a. m.; 1-6, 9:40 p. m.-12:30 a. m.
London	ZBW-3	31.49	9.53	3-8 a. m.
Hong Kong	WGEI	31.48	9.53	7 a m -noon
San Francisco	WGEO	31.48	9.53	4 p. m.-midnight
Schenectady N. Y.	VPD-2	31.46	9.54	5:30-7 a. m., irregular
Suva, Fiji Islands	DJN	31.45	9.54	4:50-11:45 p. m.; mid.-11 a. m.
Berlin	TPA-1	31.41	9.55	1-3 a. m. 10:15 a. m.; 5 p. m.
Paris	DJA	31.38	9.56	(Same as DJN)
Berlin	WBOS	31.35	9.57	6 a m. to 1 a. m.
Boston	KZRM	31.35	9.57	8-10 a. m.; 4:30-6 p. m., irreg.
Manila	VLR	31.34	9.58	1-8:30 a. m.
Melbourne	GSC	31.32	9.58	4-6; 6:20-9:20; 9:40-12:30 a. m.
London	WCAB	31.28	9.59	6 p. m.-2 p. m., irreg.
Philadelphia	PCJ	31.28	9.59	Tue., 7:15-10 p m. Wed., 8-9 p. m.
Huizen, Holland	VUD-2	31.29	9.59	1:30-4 a. m., 7:30 a. m.-noon; 9:30 p. m.-midnight.
Delhi, India		31.28	9.59	Noon-6 p. m.
Dublin	RAN	31.25	9.60	5-8:30 p. m.
Moscow	HP5J	31.25	9.61	6:30-10 p. m.
Panama City, Panama	ZRL	31.33	9.61	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
Relays, Johannesburg	VLQ	31.23	9.62	4-7 a. m.; 5-6 p. m.
Sydney, Australia	DXB	31.21	9.61	1 p. m.-1 a. m.
Berlin	CXA-6	31.19	9.62	6-10 p. m.
Montevideo, Uruguay	HJIABP	31.20	9.62	5-11 p. m.
Cartagena, Colombia	CS2WA	31.09	9.65	Tues. Thurs., Sat., 3:30-6 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	WCBX	31.09	9.65	10:30 p. m., irreg.
New York	LRX	31.06	9.66	4-approx.-10:30 p. m.
Buenos Aires, Argentina	2RO9	31.02	9.67	6-9 p. m.
Rome	WRCA	31.02	9.67	Noon-10 p. m.
New York (NBC)	TPB	30.99	9.68	7 p. m.-12:30 a. m.
Paris	VLQS	30.99	9.68	7-8 a. m.
Sydney	T14NRH	30.96	9.68	9-10 p. m.
Heredia, Costa Rica	ZRD	30.88	9.72	11:45 p. m.-12:45 a. m.
Johannesburg, South Africa	CB970	30.83	9.73	6-11 p. m., irregular
Valparaiso, Chile	CSW-7	30.84	9.73	6-9 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	COCQ	30.80	9.74	Noon-11 p. m.
Havana	COCM	30.51	9.83	5-midnight.
Havana	IRF	30.50	9.84	6-10:15 p. m.
Rome	EAQ	30.43	9.86	4-7 p. m.
Madrid	JDY	30.22	9.92	Near 7 a. m., irreg.
Dairen, Manchuria	ORK	29.04	10.33	1:30-3 p. m.
Brussels	PLF	27.27	11.00	Near 5 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Bandoeng, Java	CSW6	27.17	11.04	1-5 p. m.
Lisbon, Portugal	HBO	26.31	11.40	Mon., Wed., 2:30-3; 7-8 p. m.
Geneva, Switzerland	COCX	26.20	11.45	Noon-midnight.
Havana	SBP	25.63	11.71	Noon-3:30 p. m., 8-9 p. m.
Stockholm	TPA4	25.61	11.72	7 p. m.-12:30 a. m.
Paris	GSD	25.55	11.75	Midnight-2:15 a. m.; 1-6 p. m.; 6:20-9:20; 9:40-12:30 a. m.
London	DJD	25.49	11.77	6 a. m.-1 a. m. (next day).
Berlin	WRUL	25.45	11.79	6:30-8 p. m., Wed., Fri.
Boston	JZJ	25.42	11.80	7-8:30 a. m.; 4:30-5:30 p. m.; Mid.-1:30 a. m.
Tokyo				Noon-11 p. m.
Matanzas, Cuba	COGF	25.42	11.80	4 a. m.-10:15 p. m.
Rome	2RO-4	24.40	11.81	9-10:30 p. m.
New York (CBS)	WCBX	25.36	11.83	4 p. m.-Midnight.
Melbourne	VLR-8	25.32	11.85	6 p. m.-1 a. m.
Pittsburgh	WPIT	25.27	11.87	10:15 a. m.-6 p. m.; 7-9:15; 9:45 p. m.-12:30 a. m.
Paris	TPA-3	25.24	11.88	5-10 a. m.; 5-8 p. m.
Chungking, China	XGOY	25.21	11.90	4-5 p. m.
Moscow		25.20	11.90	1-3; 7-8 p. m., irreg.
Moscow, U. S. S. R.	RKI	19.95	15.04	6:45-8 p. m., irreg.
Geneva, Switzerland	HBJ	20.64	14.53	10:45 a. m.-4:30 p. m.
Berlin	DJL	19.85	15.11	7-8 p. m.
Stockholm	SBT	19.80	15.15	5-10 a.m.; 6-6:30 p. m.
Bandoeng, Java	YDC	19.80	15.15	5:45 a.m.-12:40 p. m.; 4-9:30 p. m.
London	GSF	19.82	15.14	9:30-11:30 p. m.
Delhi, India	VUD-3	19.79	15.16	Mid.-2:15 a. m.; 4-6 p. m
London	GSO	19.76	15.18	6 a. m.-11 p. m; Sun., 11:30 a. m.-12:30 p. m. also
Berlin	DJB	19.74	15.20	8:30 p. m.-Mid.
Chungking, China	XGOX	19.73	15.20	9 a m.-6 p. m.
Pittsburgh	WPIT	19.72	15.21	9-10 a. m.; noon-6 p. m.
Paris	TPA-2	19.68	15.24	4-6 p. m.
Philadelphia (CBS)	WCAB	19.69	15.27	5-9 a. m.; 7-9 p. m.
Belgrade	YUFG	19.68	15.24	9 a. m.-9:30 p. m.
Rome	GSP	19.65	15.28	7 a. m.-5 p. m.
Buenos Aires	LRU	19.62	15.29	6 a. m.-6 p. m.; 7:30-9 p. m.
Rome	2RO-6	19.61	15.30	9-11:30 p. m.
Delhi, India	VUD-4	19.61	15.30	Noon-11 p. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	WGEA	19.58	15.33	7-11 p. m.
San Francisco	WGEI	19.57	15.33	Sun., 9-10 a. m.
Budapest	HAS-3	19.52	15.37	5 a. m.-Noon.
Paris	TPB-2	16.90	17.76	8:15-10 a m.
Berlin	DJE	16.89	17.77	8 a. m.-5 p. m.
New York (NBC)	WNBI	16.87	17.78	Mid.-2:15; 5:45-8:50; 8:55 a. m.-12 noon; 12:40-6 p. m.
London	GSG	16.86	17.79	8-11 a. m.
Schenectady, N. Y.	WGEA	13.94	21.50	Noon-3:45 p. m.
Philadelphia (CBS)	WCAB	13.94	21.52	7-10 a. m.
Pittsburgh (NBC)	WPIT	13.93	21.54	8 a. m.-3 p. m.
New York (NBC)	WRCA	13.87	21.63	

Due to conditions abroad, European short-wave schedules are subject to change

Circulation of 7,370,908 Bibles Reported for 1939 by Society

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 9—An increase of 5 per cent in Bible circulation in 1939, when 7,370,908 volumes of the Scriptures were distributed, was reported at the 124th annual meeting of the American Bible Society held here at Bible House. The volumes were circulated in more than 40 countries and in approximately 200 languages. The 5 per cent rise over last year does not adequately represent the increased demand for the Scriptures, it is added, since budgetary limitations prevented greater activity.

In Latin America, the Society was able to meet less than two-thirds of the call for volumes. This and the development of Bible training schools is notably aiding in reducing illiteracy, the report says.

China bought twice as many Bibles and twice as many New Testaments as in 1937. At the end of October, there were unfilled orders for 35,000 books. Two new translations for sections of China and two for the Philippine Islands were finished last year. The Society estimates that nine-tenths of the 2,000,000,000 people in the world might hear the Bible read today in the language they understand.

Christian Science Shortwave Programs From Boston, Mass.

Station WRUL and its companion transmitter WRUW.

Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

First Sunday:

Morning 11.79mc. (25.4m), 15.13mc. (19.8m). Chimes radiocast 9:15 a. m. Service 9:45 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Evening. 6.04mc. (49.6m.), 11.73mc. (25.6m). Chimes radiocast 6 p. m. Service 6:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Devotional Program

Third Sunday, 11.73mc. (25.6m.), 6.04mc. Service, 4 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

The Christian Science Monitor Views the News

Mondays to Fridays, 11.79mc. (25.4m), 15.13mc. (19.8m.), 3:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Mondays to Saturdays, 6.04mc. (49.6m.), 11.79mc. (25.4m.), 6 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 6.04mc. (49.6m.) 11.73mc. (25.6m), 10:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

A Report of the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

4:30 p. m. E. S. T. For Europe and Africa. 11.79mc. (25.4m.), 15.13mc. (19.8m.)

8:00 p. m. E. S. T. For Central America, West Indies, and the United States. 6.04mc. (49.6m.) 11.79mc. (25.4m.)

10:00 p. m. E. S. T. For South America. 11.73mc. (25.6m.), 15.13mc. (19.8m.)

12:00 Midnight, E. S. T. For Australia, Hawaiian Islands, and West Coast of North America. 6.04mc. (49.6m.), or 11.73mc. (25.6m.)

Lecture on Christian Science

Friday noon, May 10, 11.79mc. (25.4m.), 15.13mc. (19.8m.) 11:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

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NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Dr. MacLean Heads Hampton Institute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HAMPTON, Va.—The election of Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, Director of the General College at the University of Minnesota, as the sixth President of Hampton Institute was announced at a special meeting of faculty and students here by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, J. Henry Scattergood, of Philadelphia.

Dr. MacLean will take office on July 1, and will deliver the Commencement address on May 28.

A native of Denver, Dr. MacLean studied at Hamilton College, took his Bachelor's Degree at the University of Michigan in 1916, and his Doctorate at the University of Minnesota in 1929. He has served as financial editor and night editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, and as Curriculum Director for 5,000 adult students at the Milwaukee center of the University of Wisconsin's extension division.

Since 1932, he has served as Director of the General College at the University of Minnesota, the enrollment at which, during that time, has more than doubled.

Mexico to Test Defenses

MEXICO, D. F., May 9 (AP)—Eleven days of military maneuvers to test defenses of Mexico City and recently acquired tanks, antitank guns and antiaircraft artillery will be started May 11, the Department of National Defense announced.

'American Day' To Mark Gain In New Voters

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 9—President Roosevelt's designation of Sunday, May 19 as "I Am An American Day," is the culmination of various civic moves to annually impress upon 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 new citizens the responsibilities accompanying their new-found privileges.

Carrying out a congressional resolution, the President has proclaimed the third Sunday in May as the first "I Am An American Day" on which cities and towns all over the country are expected to hold appropriate ceremonies welcoming into citizenship approximately 2,000,000 young men and women who have reached voting age in the last year and another 300,000 who have acquired citizenship through naturalization.

The idea of honoring new citizens took hold in a spectacular manner in two widely-separated places last year. While the "I Am An American" Panegyric Foundation of Hollywood, Calif., with Edward Arnold, motion picture star, as Vice-President, sponsored a gigantic meeting in the Hollywood Bowl, Manitowoc County, Wisconsin, carried on a similar ceremony under direction of Hugh S. Bonar, Superintendent of Schools, who has since become Chairman of the National Education Association's Committee on Induction into Citizenship.

Scattered Moves

There have been moves of this kind scattered over a long period of years, but only recently have challenges to democracy in other parts of the world given impetus to a celebration to be held contemporaneously throughout the United States.

Too often, the Senate Judiciary Committee was told during hearings on the resolution, does the naturalization judge today say, "move along there. There is a crowd here. You see the clerk and he will give you naturalization papers."

The recent rush for citizenship, swelling the number of persons naturalized from 200,000 to approximately 300,000 this year, has only speeded up the process.

In Manitowoc last year some 1,200 new citizens were addressed by the Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, by the Governor and other outstanding leaders of the State.

Civic Groups Aid

In Hollywood, both political parties, almost all church denominations, the American Legion, Boy Scouts, Federation of Women's Clubs, Parent-Teacher Associations, and various other civic groups participated in the ceremony. In conjunction with this year's celebration there is to be an essay contest on "What 'I am an American' Means to Me."

Reminiscing about last year's Hollywood celebration Benjamin E. Neal, its prime mover, described Carrie Jacob Bond, composer, as she heard the reading of the "I Am An American" creed before a vast audience.

"'Young man,' she said, 'come over here. Please take me to my car.'

"And I said, 'Don't you want to stay?'

"She replied, 'No, I just want to keep as long as I can the memory of the scene that I just witnessed and I don't want any small talk or to listen to anything else.'"

Sponsors of "I Am An American Day" realize they have a difficult organization job ahead of them, but they are insistent that the movement shall grow from the roots and not from the Federal Government. "This movement must originate with the people and must be executed by the people," says Mr. Bonar.

Since Congress established "I Am An American Day" only about a month ago, the movement is not expected to gain full headway until next year.

The National Education Association already has set a research staff to work drawing up sample programs. The American Legion at its annual convention in 1939 adopted a resolution calling for annual and national observance of Citizenship Day. The Daughters of the American Revolution pledged their support at their annual congress here last month. The Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Labor has been working for such a celebration for several years.

The Wisconsin Legislature has passed a law providing for new voter preparation and recognition programs in every county of the State.

Congress Would Suspend Ban on Over-Age Ships

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the White House legislation suspending existing prohibitions against use of over-age vessels owned by the Maritime Commission.

The suspension would last until the President's neutrality proclamation of Nov. 4 has been revoked.

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Data on American Indians Compiled by New Institute

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 9—Hereafter if Doña Margarita, of Bolivia, wants to find out the type of baskets the Hopi Indians of Arizona weave, or John Smith, of Oregon, desires to ascertain the latest anthropological discovery in Central America, all either one will have to do is to write the Permanent Institute on American Indian Life, Mexico City, and the information will be forthcoming.

This Institute, a definite result of the first Pan-American Indian Congress at Patzcuaro, Mexico, represents an achievement by John Collier, United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs, who is returning from Mexico. He not only conceived the idea of a clearing house for Indian information of the Western Hemisphere but also has formulated the ways and means of bringing this project to fruition.

Such a permanent bureau will have continuous registration and interchange of factual data on the Indians of the Americas. Information will be available to the peoples of North and South America. And one result of listing mutual experiences of the governments in dealing with Indians will be the discovery of ways and means for dealing with Indian groups. The aim is to promote the greatest advancements of their own and their nation's welfare, so Mr. Collier feels.

Varied Subjects Studied

This Institute will be a bureau of information for governments, societies and persons interested in any aspect of Indian life or culture in the Americas, such as the survival of inherited social language, degree of cultural assimilation into non-Indian life, as well as for economic statistics and legislative programs developed by each of the countries. Under governmental activities will come school systems, schemes of agricultural credit, co-operative organizations and tribal and comunity life as outlined by the Indian Reorganization Act of the United States or the ejidos (collective farms) of Mexico.

Mr. Collier hopes that this permanent Institute will advance the cause of research by co-ordinating the experiences and knowledge of workers in the various countries and by focusing anthropological, social and historical knowledge upon the problems of the American Indian.

The Institute will spotlight such studies of Indian life as the family, concepts and customs of land tenure, and all subjects that have direct bearing on practical work and administration. Provisions might also be made for fellowships or studentships to be granted administrative and educational officers or others, that they might better equip themselves during periods of leave.

To Issue Brochure

An important duty of the Institute will be to bring out in journal or brochure form its findings and to make abundant use of photographic and cinematographic materials. From time to time monographs on special subjects will be issued and one important function will be further conferences of the type held last month at Patzcuaro.

It also is planned to encourage Indian achievement by having the Institute make periodic awards to those Indians who distinguish themselves by outstanding service in governmental administration or other aspects of public life.

Four courses are suggested for the financing of the Institute. First, money from the scientific and philanthropic foundations interested in research and in the welfare of the Indians; second, contributing or sustaining memberships by the various participating governments; third, memberships of interested societies; and fourth, memberships of individuals, who would subscribe to any quarterly publications and monographs that would be issued.

Eventually, however, according to Mr. Collier, the financial support must mainly devolve upon the governments and the individuals and societies forming the membership of the Institute, as foundation grants would reasonably be limited to perhaps a five-year period to encourage the organization in getting under way and to demonstrate the services it could render.

Controversies Avoided

Above all, the Institute will not force its way into areas sharply controversial. The guiding principle will be to let alone that subject matter in a given country which the authorities in that country do not want to have treated.

"I earnestly suggest," Mr. Collier declared, "that the clearing house should not only be free from, and outside of, any propaganda intent or implication, but also be freed from and outside of any policy-insinuating intent beyond that universal one of a happier, stronger and freer life for the whole Western Hemisphere.

"This suggestion is not merely one of expediency. I believe that in the long run, it is disinterested facts which are the secure builders of opinion and makers of policy; and that the exploitation of those aspects of the Indian problem which are acceptable to all, will carry the thinking of all of us over into a scientific outlook upon the problems of the Indians as a whole."

Red Cross Honor Flags Awarded Three States

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Nevada, Connecticut and Ohio have been awarded honor flags for enrolling the largest percentage of their population in the Red Cross during the past year.

The flags were presented by Miss Mabel T. Boardman of Washington, Red Cross Secretary, on the closing day of the organization's national convention. Connecticut's was received by Senator Francis T. Maloney. Connecticut enrolled 8 per cent of its population.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Fair American

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

Chapter Six

The morning was fine, the tide was right, and the Fair American had all her cargo in hold, and was ready to weigh anchor for home, but the papers which the port officials had promised had not arrived.

"They love to show their power by keeping everyone dangling at their office doors," snorted Captain Patterson striding up and down the deck. "I'd like to run for it, but we'd be fired upon by the forts, and I can't risk that with you along, Deborah."

His wife looked up at him from her chair, smiling above the sewing in her lap. She was making him a fine shirt with a high French stock that would come up to his ears in the latest fashion. Mrs. Deborah was a little shy, even with her husband.

"I like it here with all the masts in the harbor and the bells from the town," she said, "but I do hope they'll not keep you if you desire to go Captain Patterson."

The captain patted her shoulder absent-mindedly.

"This is your first foreign port, Debby,'" he said. "If you had seen as many as I have—well, I'll go ashore and find out what may be done to stir things up. After the cargo's aboard every day we linger adds to the expenses of the voyage. Will you come with me, my dear?"

She shook her head.

"I like to watch the town from here," she murmured. "With such things going on everywhere, I don't desire to go too near."

A Treat for the Children

"Then I'll take the children," Captain Patterson said. "Sally!" he added in a shout, "Andrew! Look lively if you're going ashore with me!" and to his wife he added in a lower tone, "They will be perfectly safe, my dear, and there is nothing distressing to be seen on the streets. It's as though I were to take them down Batterymark Street in Boston."

There was a galloping race of feet from somewhere forward, and the children appeared out of breath and caught Captain Patterson each by a hand in a babble of excited questions.

"Hush," cautioned Mrs. Deborah, leaning over to pat the little girl's shoulder. "Sally, child, be quiet, like Andrew. It is more seemly for a young female."

But her eyes had their gentle smiling look, as Sally impetuously turned and flung her arms about her neck.

"Oh, Aunt Debby," she gasped, "I can't be ladylike when I'm so happy. Andrew and I have been wishing and wishing and wishing all month to go up into the town—and now we're really going!" and she kissed her aunt out of pure happiness.

"Quickly then, Sally! Get ready," said the Captain, his hand on his son's shoulder. It was a curious thing this, he thought,

The Story So Far

Pierre, son of a royalist, and Jean, his valet, having fled from the chateau in the upturn of the French Revolution, were making their way to the city of Brest on the coast, in the hope of getting the boy on a ship. While they tramped across the country, Pierre disguised as a peasant lad, the Fair American, a ship from the other side of the Atlantic, rode at anchor in Brest harbor. Its master was Captain Patterson, whose wife Deborah and her niece and stepson—Sally and Andrew—are old friends of ours.

sailing with a wife and children aboard, but the Yankee skippers often did it. It was good to have one's home with one, and Andrew his motherless son, under his eye again, and Debby with him as his wife who had been so good to the boy when everyone had thought the Fair American and her captain were not coming back.

As for his wife's niece, Sally, she was like a kitten on board, taking prettiness and playfulness with her wherever she went. It had not been easy to get her Aunt Nannie to agree that she might go, even on a summer voyage, even though the Captain swore on his honor there was no danger in it by land or sea.

The Merriest Voyage

But Sally had finally coaxed permission with the backing of Uncle Joseph and Uncle Eben.

"I'll be with Aunt Debby," she said, "and Andrew will take care of me too—and of course Uncle John. And Dinah desires it so much!"

In the end, Sally too had come, with Dinah the black cat, and Brindle to be ship's cow and live in the long boat, with the pigs and chickens. Eunice her doll had come too.

It had been the merriest voyage that Captain Patterson could ever recall having taken, and on the whole the children had not been in the way. They deserved a reward now that the business of selling the cargo and reloading was over. They should see the sights of a foreign port or at least a few of them.

"Pray don't ever let go their hands, Captain Patterson," Mrs. Deborah called as she waved the ship's boat good-bye from the deck.

"Good-bye! good-bye!" called back the captain and the children.

The days were warm, and Captain Patterson had rigged up an awning over part of the deck by the cabin. While in port Mrs. Debby's chair stood in its shadow

A Drawing by Helen Sewell

"Oh, Aunt Debby," cried Sally, "I can't be ladylike when I'm so happy."

with her sewing table beside it and near by a little flowering rosetree in a pot which her husband had brought back from Brest on the first day.

"There, my love," he said, "is a small garden for you. But I can't promise that we'll get it safely home. The fresh water may well get low."

Standing beside the roses in her white sprigged dress with black Dinah at her feet, Mrs. Deborah waved and blew them a kiss. Sally waving back, suddenly realized that her Aunt's pose had an anxious look. She cupped her hands on either side of her mouth, and hallooed, "We'll be careful, Aunt Debby."

Her voice echoed over the hot transparent harbor water, among the sea gulls, past the high hulls of anchored ships, away, away towards the breakwater and the sea beyond.

Among Strangers

Did Aunt Debby hear? They could see her kerchief waving against the shadow under the awning. The boat moved forward, smoothly with the short chop of the oars in the row locks and the swing of disturbed reflections behind them.

Now the boat was nosing along the stone quai towards the green slippery stairs that led up from the water. The sailors steadied it with their hands and the children stepped out, carefully throwing their balance so as not to slip on the sea-weed of steps that half the day were under water.

Looking up, Sally saw faces that stared down at her from above, dark, fierce, changing faces with straggling hair and dirty tricolor cockades in what was left of their hats. It was a comfort to slip her hand into her uncle's, and pressing a little against his side, to step through the crowd of idlers who had watched them disembark.

No one tried to stop them. She heard the unintelligible talk of a foreign language and could not make out a word of it, though she had studied French with Aunt Debby and Andrew on the voyage over. But these men spoke so much faster than Aunt Debby had ever spoken, with her lesson book open on her knee, these men spoke so much more vehemently than Aunt Debby ever spoke that Sally was bewildered. It was as though she had stepped into a land of savages, and although the people whom they met later on the narrow cobbled streets seemed more like the villagers she knew at home in Maine, something of her first dread remained, like a shadow over the bright day.

But Captain Patterson walked easily along, whistling, a child's hand in each of his. Now and then he pointed out something to them, the ruins of a town house that the crowd had sacked and fired, or a monument at the corner of a street erected to the Republic. But his thoughts were on what he was planning to say at the office of the harbor master. His broad shoulders were squared, his cleanshaven chin was up, and there was a stubborn light in his blue eyes.

Recognizing the signs, the children trotted along quietly, now and then saying something to each other in low voices so as not to disturb the captain's thoughts. Sally's brown eyes and Andrew's gray-blue ones missed little. They saw the market women, with their baskets, and the rough country carts bringing their produce in from the farms. Some of the soldiers they passed were barefoot, but they carried themselves with pride in their ill-fitting uniforms. The blinds in the houses were all closed but the children sometimes saw them move a little as though someone inside were looking out at them. The roofs were steep and slated with high dormer windows where a few plants stood in pots.

The Harbor Master

In spite of the laughter and shouts that came to them from the open doors of shops, there was an air of sadness about the town. Its cats were thin, and its doors needed paint. Sally was glad that Aunt Debby had stayed on the Fair American.

The office of the Harbor Master was large and hot and flies crawled aimlessly up the window panes and fell weakly down onto the sill once more. One pane had been broken and stuffed with what looked to be a striped shirt. The clerks in their untidy wigs seemed as aimless and buzzing as the flies. Only the harbor master was terribly neat, a small man, tight-looking all over, who seemed unwilling to waste even his glances, and most of the time sat looking down at the nails of his left hand, which he held crossed over his right, as though warning it against impulsive action.

To all the vehement things Captain Patterson had to say through the interpreter, he only replied with an almost imperceptible shrug, or the barest opening of the mouth. The children felt as though they were facing a stone, so little response did the man make. It came almost as a shock when, at the end of Captain Patterson's address, the harbor master picked up a paper, signed it without flourish, and handed it to the American with a mere "There, Citizen Captain."

He did not appear to hear Captain Patterson's thanks, nor notice Sally's curtsy and Andrew's bow. His eyes were once more absorbed with the study of his own hands, held before him on the table. Captain Patterson, looking at him, cut short his thanks, and, marshalling the children before him, left the office briskly.

"There!" he exclaimed at the door, in high good humor. "Now, thanks to our grudging friend in there, our troubles are over!"

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

Entertaining a Baby Hare

It was a joyous April morning. Early sunshine flooded the world, and a capricious wind set the greening boughs dancing a merry measure and feet racing over the ground.

In a tuft of coarse grass in the corner of a meadow I came across something I had not in the least expected to find, a baby hare. He was huddled up, for the day was still young and there was no mother hare to keep him warm. I picked up the little waif and tucked him under my coat. He was obviously very weak, but he feebly nuzzled my fingers as I tried to rub some warmth into him. I decided that it was useless to wait about in the hope of his mother returning; the little chap was much too cold, and judging by the way he opened and closed his mouth, much too hungry for us to linger. So I made my way back to my cottage and put the baby hare in a box by the fire.

Heartier Fare

He seemed to appreciate the old woolen garments on which his small form rested, and before long was sucking warm milk from a fountain pen filler. Strength soon returned to that little golden ball, and with a mighty effort, he tumbled out of the box and began to investigate his new home. But the warmth of the fireside lured him back, and curling up he went to sleep.

For a fortnight Sunny Jim (we called him Sunny Jim because he was such a radiantly happy little fellow) drank eagerly from that filler, and when he was not eating or sleeping, he was converting the cottage into a playground. Round and round he raced; up and down, in and out, rolling, tumbling, leaping joyously.

Steadily he put on weight, and his confidence grew with his stature. The fountain pen filler was soon wholly inadequate for Sunny Jim's lusty appetite, and there came a morning when I put a bowl of warm milk before him. Sunny Jim gazed at it in astonishment, and then looked up at me questioningly. Surely I was not expecting him to drink his milk like that? By way of answering his question I gently pushed his nose in the milk. He backed—and sneezed.

I tried again, hoping that a little persuasion would have effect, but Sunny Jim jerked his head away, and in a gust of petulance lunged at the bowl, and succeeded in tipping it over. As the milk began spreading over the floor, the indignant Sunny Jim moved hastily from it. Hares are very fastidious creatures, and hate getting their fur wet. I had often noticed when the grass was damp that my young hare always raced indoors and hastened to shake the raindrops from his coat.

I replaced the bowl, and poured in some more milk. For a few minutes Sunny Jim sat regarding it with an angry gleam in his lustrous eyes, but finally hunger triumphed and he condescended to drink. As I did not want him to feel humiliated, I walked to the window and pretended to ignore him. He looked up once or twice to see if he were being watched, and then resumed his onslaught on the bowl. He did not lap, but sucked the milk up, and made a great deal of noise in the process. I think the noise added to his enjoyment.

A Strict Vegetarian

As spring passed into summer, the young hare sought other food. As he belonged to a race of vegetarians, I felt rather apprehensive about the succulent plants in the kitchen garden, and it was a relief when I discovered that in Sunny Jim I had a most useful helper. He ate sow thistles and dandelions and various kinds of grass, but young lettuces apparently had no attraction for him, though this does not apply to all hares!

Later I found that he had a great fondness for raspberries. He would search the paths between the canes, eating all that he could find, and each day I gave him some handfuls of the luscious fruit, but I never had cause to grumble about any depredations. He took what I gave him with eager delight, and he ate all that he could find on the ground, but he never raided the canes.

Sunny Jim proved to be one of the most lovable pets I have ever had. With the coming of autumn, I made a large warm hutch for him, and gave him plenty of hay for a bed.

When April returned to flood the world with blossom and bird song, I wondered if the young hare would think the cottage and garden too confining, and if he would go off in search of adventure, but the days went by, and he remained faithful to his home. Sunny Jim had come to stay.

Ivy Scott Rogers

Did You See Spring?

Did you see Spring?
I saw her standing on the yellow sand.
She held one flower in her hand.
And there were birds that flew above her head.
Did you hear what they said in their musical way
In the light of a lovely May day?
They were singing of winter past
And green leaves coming again.
They were singing of snow gone
And the fresh new rain.
Did you see Spring?
Her dress was bright as a daffodil,
And she smiled as she walked on the first green hill.
She laughed as the birds above her head
Flashed wings of blue and wings of red.
Like flowers caught into the air.
They filled the silence everywhere
With color and with music too.
And Spring turned to the waiting land,
Holding one flower in her hand.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN

March of the Stars

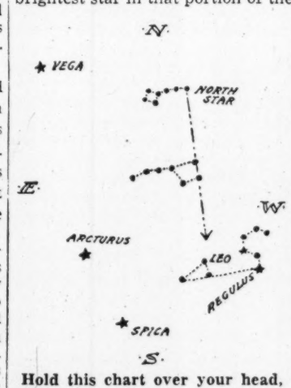
Some stars are brighter than others. The very brightest of the stars are called first magnitude stars. Next in brightness are the second magnitude stars, and so forth.

Of the twenty first magnitude stars only fifteen can be seen at one time or another by observers in the northern latitudes. The month of May, however, is a good time to observe at least four of them. These four stars are Vega, Arcturus, Spica, a southern hemisphere star, and Regulus.

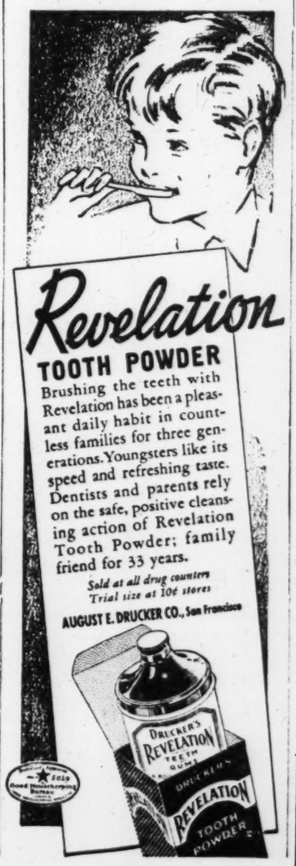
For observation: the first magnitude stars, Vega, Arcturus, Spica, and Regulus, and the constallation Leo, the lion.

Vega will be recognized far up in the northeastern sky. It is the brightest star in that portion of the sky. Arcturus is further south, south of overhead in fact, and somewhat to the east. Not far from Arcturus but still farther south is Spica. These three stars are noticeably bright. Regulus, the least bright of all the first magnitude stars, is more easily found by first locating the constellation, Leo.

Draw an imaginary line from the North Star through the two "pointers" in the Big Dipper and toward the southern horizon (see chart). Well up in the sky and somewhat to the west of this line you will see two fairly bright stars. The star farthest south is Regulus. North of Regulus, and curving northwestward, are five other stars arranged in the form of a sickle. This sickle formation is the lion's head. On the opposite side of your imaginary line is another quite bright star, and, nearer the line, two more weaker ones. These three stars form a right triangle and represent the lion's tail. Leo, outside of the Big Dipper, is one of the finest constellations in the May skies.



Hold this chart over your head, the north toward the north, and look for its counterpart in the sky. The constellations will appear like this about May 9 to 15, at 8:30 p. m.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More Help in Red Sox Pitching Problem—Crimson Graduates Now in 11th Season

Red Sox Find Jack Wilson Effective in Relief Roles

By Ed Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

After five years of patient struggling, Joe Cronin has finally found a useful spot for Jack Wilson. The manager of the league-leading Red Sox admitted late yesterday afternoon that the Portland strong boy belongs in the bull pen.

"Jack has saved two games in a row for us," said Cronin, following his team's thrilling 5-4 triumph over the Detroit Tigers at Fenway Park. "In those two games he didn't walk a batter, which has been his chief trouble in the past. His fast ball is terrific. When he knows he doesn't have to go nine innings, he almost knocks the bats right out of their hands.

Warms Up Longer

"For some reason, he seems to get the ball over the plate much better when he enters the game at a crucial point," the Boston skipper pointed out. "Moe Berg may be responsible for this. He makes Jack warm up longer than he ordinarily would at the start of a game. So when he comes into the game, he is really hot. I think he'll continue to help us a lot throwing relief ball."

Wilson started the morning contest of April 19 against the Philadelphia Athletics at Fenway, but could not get past the sixth inning. Very wild, the free swinging A's got to him for six hits and seven passes. As the Red Sox eventually won this engagement, with Joe Heving getting credit, Portland Jack was saved from defeat. Then came two short relief chores against the A's and St. Louis Browns, during which he allowed a lone hit in one inning. On Monday he was called in to save Emerson Dickman, who was hobbling around like a man on broken stilts. In the last four innings Wilson held the Cleveland Indians to a pair of hits and fanned three.

Fanned Greenberg

Yesterday Cronin waved Wilson in again and Jack's stretch of 2 1-3 innings was the feature of the Boston victory. There were three men on when he arrived in the seventh—three big runners put there by Jim Bagby in quick succession. Wilson forced Earl Averill to bounce weakly to Foxx and the trouble was over. The Tigers threatened again in the ninth, but Jack sent the fans home happy when he struck out the dangerous Hank Greenberg with two on. It was a low outside fast ball that got Hank.

The triumph, which ended a Detroit streak of three games, tightened Boston's grip on the American League lead and, incidentally, pushed the Bengals back into third place. Cleveland, by beating the Yankees, jumped up behind the Sox. The Tiger series ends here today and tomorrow Cronin opens a three-game series at Yankee Stadium. He is anxious to get into this series because he believes the league has the world champs on the run.

First Four Hitting

Lou Finney and Doc Cramer continue to hit timely for the locals. The former had a single and triple in four tries yesterday, drove in two runs and lifted his personal average to .373. He now leads the club by a comfortable margin. Doc contributed three singles and also batted across a pair of runs. His average is .363. As Ted Williams is hitting .357 and Jimmy Foxx has .345, the first four batters in the Red Sox line-up have a combined average of .360.

Although they are many miles away, the Bees are arousing their share of comment in the Hub. After losing their first six starts, the local National Leaguers have turned around and taken six of their last eight games. At this rate they will soon be challenging the leaders. Casey Stengel's offense is currently the most potent in the majors, led by Chet Ross, Eddie Miller, Les Scarsella and 'Bama Rowell. Casey leads his outfit back to the Hive Saturday for a series with first the Giants and later the four western clubs.

* * *

Briefs . . . The Chicago Cubs will be the first western rivals of the Bees . . . Eddie Miller, who always has been a great defensive shortstop, has now made two homers, a triple, two doubles and a single and driven in nine runs in his most recent 12 times at bat . . . Bob Quinn, Bee President, announced yesterday that Billy Weir has been taken by the Athletics . . . Billy still thinks he can pitch big league ball and Connie Mack, in need of a left-hander, is willing to give him a trial . . . Weir could step into a well-paying position with his father, but will not do so until he is positive that baseball is not his career . . . Lack of control kept Billy from winning in the National League.

* * *

Ted Williams has hit in 10 straight games; Finney in seven . . . Cronin may bench himself soon if he does not snap out of his batting slump . . . As they say in the dugout, the slump is getting Joe "down" . . . Detroit, like the Red Sox and Cleveland, appears strong on hitting and weak on pitching . . . Hank Greenberg looks far better in left field than Rudy York does on first base . . . Remember how Hank was moved to the outfield this spring so that York could play regularly? . . . Dick Bartell, the former National Leaguer now playing shortstop for the Tigers, makes more noise in one game than Charley Gehringer makes in a month.

* * *

Detroit players say the Yankees looked very bad . . . The champs, apparently, have now reached a stage where they are pressing too hard . . . Greenberg's home run yesterday went over everything—Ted Williams' head, the left field wall and the netting . . . The Red Sox liked young Mike Naymick, the giant Cleveland pitcher, and predict that he will be quite a hurler when he locates the plate.

Remodeled Detroit Infield

By a Staff Photographer

Rudy York, Charley Gehringer, Dick Bartell and Pinky Higgins

The Tiger infield is one of the most powerful in the majors, with York at first base, Gehringer at second, Higgins at third, and Bartell at shortstop. York became a regular this spring when Hank Greenberg moved to left field. Bartell is the former National Leaguer, and his comeback is one of the best stories of the season to date.

Harvard Alumni Ball Team Provides Good Opposition

By Gordon Campbell
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

There may be better ball clubs performing in and around Boston these days, but it is doubtful whether any group has a better time on the diamond than a team of former Harvard players who are providing better-than-average competition for local college nines.

To see them in action you would be surprised to learn that some of the boys played their last game for Harvard 15 years ago. The players for the most part wear regulation Crimson uniforms, and but for a bit of added poundage here and there appear to have stepped right from their college diamond.

There are newer members on the team, of course, such as Artie Johns, captain of last year's Harvard team, and Tommy Bilodeau, leader of the 1937 outfit, but then again there are the Crimson greats of a decade ago, such as Capt. Ev Donaghy of the 1929 aggregation, and Lee Todd, who led the 1926 team.

Donaghy acts as principal manager for the Alumni team, although as he says, "This team is sort of a community affair. We all love to play ball and all help to get games. I guess I am the principal manager because I give the line-up and batting order to the umpire."

11th Season

This Alumni team is now in its 11th season and still going strong. To date this season they have tied Boston College 6-6 and defeated the present Harvard varsity 5-3. Yesterday they ran into trouble at Tufts when the Jumbos scored six runs in the seventh inning to win out 6-5. Earlier in the season a game with Yale was snowed out.

Being business men first and ball players second, the "boys" have to play most of their games on Saturday unless they can arrange meetings with local colleges. Trips out of town during the week are of necessity prohibited. Because most colleges book games far ahead for Saturdays, the team has difficulty lining up dates. Yet to the contests already played, the Graduates will add another game with Harvard tomorrow at Soldiers Field, one with New Hampshire at Durham June 1, and one with Northeastern for which the date has not been set.

List of Players

Here follows, for the benefit of teammates and friends who may have lost contact, a short description of what each player is doing today. The list is presented in order by dates.

Lee Todd, '26: Captain of Harvard in his senior year, Todd has been with the Boston Stock Exchange for about 10 years. In college he played the outfield, majored in English Literature. He is not married and lives in Lincoln, Mass.

John Chase, '28: A resident of Canton, Mass., Chase is now an investment counsel on Federal Street. In college he played second base, majored in economics. His father, George H. Chase, is the John E. Hudson Professor of Archaelogy and Dean of the University, and was for many years Director of the Harvard Summer School. He is married.

Everett Donaghy, '29: This former captain went to Tufts Medical School following his graduation from Harvard, and later went into practice on Bay State Road. At Harvard he played third base and shortstop, majored in chemistry. He is married.

Howie Whitmore, '29: A standout pitcher in college, Whitmore is associated with Chase in Boston, previous to which he was with the Guaranty Trust. A product of Newton High, Howie was ranked on a par with Danny MacFayden, of Somerville, now with the Pittsburgh Pirates, as the two outstanding schoolboy pitchers in Greater Boston. Whitmore went to Dartmouth for one year but transferred to Harvard. An illness reduced his effectiveness as a college pitcher. He is married.

John Prior, '29: An infielder in college, Prior now combines teaching with coaching at Medford High School. Married.

Eveleth Todd, '29: Todd was employed as an investment counsel following graduation, but for the past six years has been with Harold Cabot & Co., advertising agents in Boston. He played first base and the outfield in college, is now married, and lives in Lincoln.

Teacher

Al Whitney, '29: For five years Whitney has been teaching at Melrose High, previous to which he taught at Sudbury, Randolph, and Quincy High Schools. He played the outfield in college, and majored in Economics. Married.

Jim Dudley, '30: Now married and living in Cambridge, Dudley teaches history at Cambridge Latin.

Charlie Devens, '32: Devens is remembered as the Harvard ball player who made good with the New York Yankees, with whom he spent three years with an interim at Newark. Although he pitched a one-hitter for Newark, he is more proud of his final major-league game, in which he beat the Boston Red Sox 5-4. Devens, incidentally, still wears his New York cap. He is married, lives in Milton, and works for the State Street Trust Company.

Brothers

Al Lupien, '32: A brother of Ulysses Lupien, Harvard's 1934 captain who is a member of the Red Sox farm system, Al runs a poultry farm in Chelmsford. At Harvard he majored in mechanical engineering, which he says "helps me design better chicken coops." Married. "Lupe" hit a long home run against Tufts yesterday.

Tom Bilodeau, '37: Captain and shortstop his senior year, Tom is now thinking about his final examinations at Harvard Law School. He is still active in Crimson athletics, helping coach the freshman football and varsity baseball teams. This summer he will again play semi-pro ball in the Twin State League and will manage the St. Johnsbury, Vt., entry. Tom is unmarried and lives in Dorchester. He majored in government.

Artie Johns, '39: Last year's Harvard capitain is completing his first year at the Law School and like Bilodeau is preparing for examinations. This summer he also will play in the Twin State League, and will manage Lancaster, N. H. Last year he managed Berlin, N. H. Not married.

48 State Champions to Be Decided in Semi-Pro Ball

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WICHITA, Kan.—Official state semi-pro baseball championships will be decided in 48 major tournaments sanctioned by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress this year, according to President Ray Dumont.

"Any team that is not a member of organized professional baseball," Dumont added, "is eligible to participate in one of the state championships tournaments."

Each tournament is uniform in operation, with champion awarded George H. Sisler state championship trophy; leading teams sharing in prize money and all visiting entries receiving mileage allowance. Each state champion is certified to compete further in the program, in which the national championship will be decided at Wichita, Kansas, Aug. 16 to 28, and the semi-pro world's championship later in Puerto Rico.

Defending state champions are as follows:

Alabama, Montgomery, Acme Roofing.
Arizona, Phoenix, Thunderbirds.
Arkansas, Ozark.
California, Wilmington, Shell Refinery A. C.
Colorado, Golden, Coors.
Connecticut, Hartford, Royal Typewriters.
Delaware, Wilmington, Hercules Powder Company.
Florida, Winter Park.
Georgia, Rome, Tubize Mills.
Idaho, Payette.
Illinois, Chicago, Palmer House.
Indiana, Indianapolis, Firemen.
Kansas, Wichita, Civic Theater.
Louisiana, Baton Rouge, Essos.
Maine, Lisbon Falls, Worumbo Indians.
Massachusetts, Worcester, Norton Abrasives.
Michigan, Mt. Pleasant, Roosevelt Oils.
Mississippi, Laurel, All-Stars.
Missouri, Branson, Sluggers.
Montana, Missoula, University Store.
New Hampshire, Manchester, J. F. McElwain All-Stars.
New Jersey, Trenton, State Prison Guards.
New York, Buffalo, Sanders Roofers.
North Carolina, Sanford, Spinners.
North Dakota, Fairmount, Collegians.
Ohio, Struthers, North Side Civics.
Oklahoma, Enid, Champlin Refiners.
Oregon, Silverton, Red Sox.
Pennsylvania, Vandergrift, Carnegie Steels.
Rhode Island, Woonsocket, Club Marquette.
South Carolina, Ninety-Six.
Texas, Houston, Grand Prize.
Utah, Brigham, Peaches.
Vermont, Arlington, Red Jackets.
Virginia, Roanoke, Reliable Service Grocers.
Washington, Seattle, Glaser Beverages.
West Virginia, Clarksburgh, Wanstreet Service Men.
Wisconsin, Antigo, Andy's Tavern.
Wyoming, Pine Bluffs.
Teams desiring to enter state tournament may direct their inquiries to National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Wichita, Kansas, where entry blanks are available.

Gee Sent Back

PITTSBURGH, May 9 (AP)—Pitcher Johnny Gee, the tallest man in major league baseball and the highest priced rookie of the year, was sent back to Syracuse in the International League by the Pittsburgh Pirates, with the stipulation that he may be recalled on 24-hour notice.

The six-foot, nine-inch hurler, reputed to have cost the Pirates players and cash amounting to $75,000, never pitched an inning for the Bucs. He won 20 games, including five shutouts, for Syracuse last year.

Olympic Trials

CHICAGO (AP)—Los Angeles will be the scene of United States Olympic track and field trials July 10-13, despite cancellation of the games because of the war.

K. L. "Tug" Wilson, Northwestern Athletic Director and Chairman of the American Olympic Track Committee, made the announcement, adding that athletes who make the team will receive the same medals and certificates which would have been awarded for Olympic competition.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

Dykes Answers Boston Fans

At least a dozen times daily some Boston baseball fan will ask: "Will the Red Sox win the pennant?" Hub partisans can hardly be blamed for being anxious so early in the season. It has been a long time since they saw a World Series at Fenway Park. Like the fans at Cincinnati in 1939 and the customers at Brooklyn this year, they are crying for a winner. And they deserve one. Being well-informed people, however, they must realize that the race is only beginning and that the path of a contender is lined with pitfalls. Still, they walk away happy and confident when told that Joe Cronin has the inside track on the American League flag.

No doubt Hub fans will be interested to hear what Jimmy Dykes had to say about the American League race recently. Jimmy, you know, manages the Chicago White Sox, and as his club is not a contender, his views on the subject are unbiased.

Red Sox Power

"I'll admit the Red Sox have the power," said Dykes. "Foxx, Williams, Cronin or Doerr are liable to break up a ball game any time. But I'm not convinced that Cronin has the pitching. Cleveland also has power and so has Detroit. But I don't think any one of those clubs has enough on the mound.

"The Yankees have been getting great pitching all spring. Check back through the box scores and you'll see. But they have been losing because they aren't hitting. Can you imagine that? The Yanks aren't hitting. Look down their line-up—Rolfe, Keller, Dickey, Di Maggio, Selkirk and Gordon. Now I ask you, how can that bunch stay in a batting slump long? Of course they can't. So, unless McCarthy's pitching falls down an open sewer, he'll walk right up that ladder when the base hits come. I don't see how they can miss."

No column in the country wants the Red Sox to win any more than this one. But at this early stage of the race—even though the Bostonians are setting the pace and the Yankees are hidden in the second division—another New York challenge seems unavoidable. It may come soon. It may not come for a month—two months. But McCarthy has the pitching, he has the defense and somewhere he has the power, and those who already have selected their World Series seats at Fenway Park are just a little previous.

Charley Ruffing has lost a couple of well pitched games. He dropped a 2-1 verdict to the Athletics on opening day and a five-hitter to the Browns by a similar score. Bump Hadley was blanked 3-0 by the Athletics, Breuer and Murphy lost 3-2 decisions to Washington, and Pearson departed another afternoon with his mates in possession of a lone run against the A's. A majority of the Yankee defeats have come by low scores. On only about two occasions has McCarthy been given really bad pitching.

Sox Getting Help

There is little doubt, however, that the remaining American League clubs are making life more miserable for the world champions this season. No longer are they throwing second string pitchers at McCarthy. They are saving their best for the Yankee series, with a heavy accent on left-handers. This fact should be particularly encouraging to the Red Sox, who had to battle the champs single handed in 1939. Cronin was the only rival manager to hold an edge in his seasonal series with the Bronx boys.

Cleveland has been impressive in the early weeks of the race, but after Bob Feller gets out of the way, Oscar Vitt has his trouble picking a pitcher. Willis Hudlin is off to a good start. Yet, there is no telling when the veteran will crack. Mel Harder is not his old self. Johnny Allen could be a big help and may be when the weather gets warmer.

Dykes contends that Detroit is the strongest outfit in the western half of the American League, despite the insistance of others that Cleveland is No. 1. It must be admitted that the Tigers pack tremendous power down the line—McCosky, Gehringer, Averill, Greenberg, York and Higgins—a batting order big enough to make any pitcher throw away his glove.

Yes, friends, this may be the greatest American League battle in years, but don't make the mistake of leaving the Yankees out in the cold—not as long as they are allowed to walk up to the plate with bats in their hands.

Box Scores

Red Sox

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Finney, rf	4	1	2	4	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	5	0	3	3	3	0	0
Williams, lf	4	1	1	1	3	0	1
Foxx, 1b	3	0	0	0	5	2	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	1
Doerr, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	1	0
Tabor, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	1	0
Desautels, c	4	1	1	1	8	2	0
Bagby, p	3	1	2	3	0	1	0
Wilson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	12	15	27	10	2
DETROIT							
Bartell ss	5	1	2	2	1	5	0
Campbell rf	5	0	1	2	3	0	0
Gehringer 2b	3	0	0	0	2	6	0
Averill cf	5	0	2	2	2	0	0
Greenberg lf	5	1	1	4	2	0	0
York 1b	3	0	0	0	10	0	1
Higgins 3b	4	1	1	3	0	1	0
Tebbetts c	4	1	1	2	4	1	0
Pipper p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Nelson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica p	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
†Fox	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
McKain p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Sullivan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	12	16	24	14	1

*Batted for Pippen in 11th. †Batted for Gorsica in seventh. ‡Batted for McKain in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	—4
Boston	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0		—5

Runs batted in, Greenberg, Bagby, Finney 2, Cramer 2, Tebbetts, Fox, Averill. Two-base hits, Bagby, Tebbetts. Home run, Greenberg. Hits off Pippen, 6 in 4 innings; off Bagby, 9 in 6 2-3 innings; off Gorsica, 3 in 2 innings; off McKain, 1 in 2 innings; off Wilson, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. First base on errors, Detroit. Boston 1. Left on base, Detroit 10, Boston 9. Stolen base, Campbell. Sacrifice hit, Finney. Base on balls, by Pippen, by Bagby 3, by Gorsica. Struck out, by Pippen 2, by Gorsica, by Bagby 3, by Wilson 2. Double plays, Bagby, Desautels and Foxx; Tebbetts, Gehringer and Tebbetts. Winning pitcher, Bagby. Losing pitcher, Pippen. Time, 2h. 15m. Umpires, Rue, Moriarty, Hubbard, Rommel. Attendance, 9,800.

Bees

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Rowell 2b	1	1	1	3	0	0	0
Warstler 2b	4	0	2	2	4	7	0
Hassett rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney cf	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
West cf-rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cuccinello 3b	5	2	2	3	0	2	0
Ross lf	5	1	2	3	5	0	0
Scarsella 1b	4	1	1	1	9	0	1
Lopez c	4	1	1	1	9	0	0
Miller ss	3	2	2	6	3	3	0
Posedel p	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	39	10	13	21	27	13	1
CINCINNATI							
Werber, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0	0
Frey 2b	4	1	1	0	6	2	0
Goodman rf	4	1	2	3	3	0	0
F McC'mick rf	4	1	1	3	7	0	0
Lombardi c	3	0	1	1	5	0	0
Hershberger c	1	0	1	1	2	0	0
Craft cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
M McC'mick lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0
Joost ss	4	0	2	2	0	6	0
Derringer p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hutchings p	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	10	15	27	9	0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	4	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0	—10
Cincinnati	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 4

Runs batted in, Hassett, Cuccinello, Ross, Lopez 2, Miller 3, Posedel 2, F. McCormick, Lombardi 2. Two-base hits, Cuccinello, Ross, Miller, Werber, Goodman, M. McCormick. Three-base hits, Rowell, F. McCormick. Home run, Miller. Stolen base, Lopez. Double plays, Cuccinello, Warstler and Scarsella; Warstler, Miller and Scarsella; Miller, Warstler and Scarsella 2; Joost, Frey and F. McCormick. Left on base, Boston 6, Cincinnati 4. Base on balls, by Derringer 2, by Moore. Struck out, by Posedel, by Derringer 4, by Hutchings 3. Hits, off Derringer, 8 in 4 innings, (none out in 5th); off Moore, 2 in 1-3 innings; off Hutchings, 3 in 4 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Moore (Scarsella). Losing pitcher, Derringer. Time, 1h. 49m. Umpires, Klem, Ballanfant and Campbell. Paid attendance 4,301 (plus 8,619 ladies' day).

Swimming Handbook Off Press

The complete disappearance of the names of American women swimmers from the new world swimming records was revealed when the 1940 official swimming handbook of the Amateur Athletic Union came off the press. This booklet has the first printed list of world marks that were passed at the April 1 meeting of the International Swimming Federation.

Although the American women are missing from the list, American men continued to rule the waters. They held 25 of the 31 world figures, including every freestyle record from 100 yards to 500 meters, four of the six breast-stroke standards, all of the back-stroke ones and three of the four relays.

Japan and Germany are the only two nations to make even the slightest challenge to the male aces from the United States. The Nipponse held four records and the Reich two. High man is Jack Medica, new assistant swimming coach at Columbia, who still has seven marks. The oldest record is the 51 seconds for 100 yards by Johnny Weissmuller, time that was made in 1927.

Ranghild Hvegar, pretty Danish girl, is the trail-blazer in the women's division with the astounding number of 14 records. She holds every freestyle mark from 100 yards to a mile, except for two.

Denmark holds 17 women's records in all, while Holland is second in rank with seven. Two records go to Brazil and one each to Belgium and Germany.

In addition to the new and complete list of world records, the A. A. U. swimming manual contains all the American, European, Olympic, intercollegiate, interscholastic, Y. M. C. A. and other marks. It has a completely illustrated diving chart, water polo and swimming rules and a list of the All-America team for the previous year. This is the most complete rules and records book that the A. A. U. has ever published.

Kashdan Maintains Margin In National Chess Standing

U. S. Chess Standing

	Won	Lost
Kashdan	7½	1½
Reshevsky	7	2
Fine	5	2
Pinkus	5	3
Simonson	5	4
Adams	4½	4½
Kupchik	4	3
Green	4	4
Hanauer	4	4
Shainswit	4	4
Denker	4	5
Reinfeld	3½	4½
Bernstein	3	4
Polland	3	5
Seidman	2	6
Wolfstein	2	6
Littman	1½	5½

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Isaac Kashdan, of New York, maintained his lead in the national chess championship now in progress at the Hotel Astor, New York, by defeating George Shainswit, also of New York, in the best-played game of the ninth round. Kashdan, whose lead had been threatened in the eighth round when both Fine and Reshevsky won while he was only able to draw with Bernstein, showed a strong determination to inflict Shainswit's loss by his aggressive mid-game tactics.

Weaver Adams, New England's strongest player, evened his tournament score by defeating G. Littman, of Miami. The latter's French Defense allowed Adams to develop a strong attack, and to avoid further difficulties Littman was compelled to give up his Queen.

Reshevsky Far-Sighted

Samuel Reshevsky, present titleholder, met a strong opponent in Milton Hanauer, former New York champion. Almost at adjournment, when both players were short of time, Reshevsky demonstrated his far-sightedness under pressure in a nip-and-tuck pawn ending.

Another strong contender for the title, Reuben Fine had a comparatively easy time of it. Although the game went to adjournment, Fine's winning chances were excellent since he was a pawn ahead and had the better position besides.

Two New Yorkers

Two New Yorkers, F. Reinfeld and A. Denker drew a Queen's Pawn game in which Reinfeld probably missed winning in the ending, since at one stage he was a pawn ahead.

A. Simonson defeated another New Yorker, H. Seidman, in a Philidor Defense, in which the former won in the ending.

A. Kupchik and M. Green adjourned, with the former the exchange ahead at the cost of two pawns. A. Pinkus and S. Bernstein also adjourned, the outcome being difficult to foretell.

Women's Play

The sixth round of the women's championship was featured by a quick win by Mrs. Mary Bain, who thus shares the lead with Mrs. Adele Rivero and Dr. Helen Weissenstein—a bye this round. Mrs. Bain's opponent was Mrs. Mathilda Harmath, who lost in a French Defense.

Miss N. May Kariff, of Boston, present titleholder, showed a return to form in her contest with Mrs. McCready, who has yet to lose in this tournament. At adjournment, Miss Karaff had a piece for two pawns, and should win, though not without a prolonged struggle.

Mrs. Adele Rivero played very skillfully to defeat Mrs. Gisela Gresser. Mrs. Bain massed her rooks on her open Queen's Bishop's file, attacking Mrs. Gresser's castled King. The pressure was too great and Mrs. Gresser lost a piece, whereupon she resigned. Miss Adele Raettig and Miss Elizabeth Wray adjourned their game in an approximately even position.

College Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results May

Lafayette 7, N. Y. U. 2.
Connecticut State 5, Williams 0
Columbia 8, Princeton 6.
St. Lawrence 7, Middlebury 5.
Holy Cross 7, Dartmouth 5.
Amherst 6, William and Mary 1.
Providence College 7, Springfield 1.
R. I. State 5, Brown 1.
Penn State 5, Pennsylvania 1.
Worcester Tech 11, Clark 3.
Army 4, Yale 1.
Dickinson 5, Swarthmore 3.
Fordham 9, Colgate 3.
E. Stroudsburg Tchrs. 6, W. Chester Tchrs. 5.
Cortland Tchrs. 3, Canisius 1.
Gettysburg 4, Juanita 2.
Manhattan 8, Seton Hall 7.
Panzer 6, Newark 4.
P. M. C. 15, Philadelphia Textile 2.
Purdue 16, Wabash 1.
Rutgers 6, Lehigh 5.
Richmond 3, Randolph-Macon 2.
Susquehanna 9, Bucknell 7.
Stevens Tech 9, Pratt 1.
Trenton Tchrs. 7, Kutztown Tchrs. 5.
Ursinus 3, Muhlenberg 2.

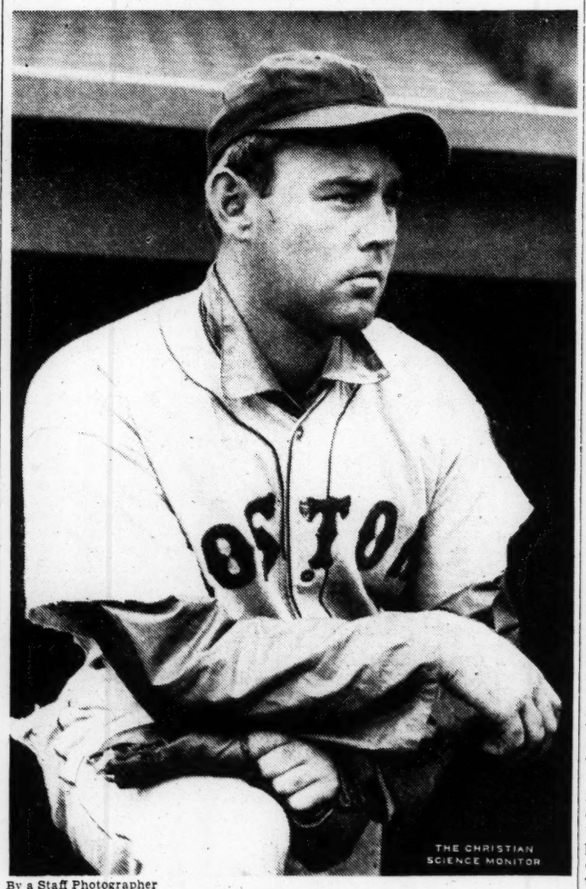
College Tennis

By the Associated Press

Results May 8

Army 6, Penn State 3.
Pennsylvania 9, Lafayette 0.
Brown 9, Tufts 0.
Williams 9, Union 0.
Dartmouth 7, Wesleyan 1.
Long Island 3, Rider 3.
Muhlenberg 8, Dickinson 1.
North Carolina 8, Navy 1.
Rutgers 9, Fordham 0.
Stevens Tech 6, Pratt 3.

New Red Sox Relief Star



By a Staff Photographer

Jack Wilson

This veteran pitcher from Portland, Ore., has now saved two games in a row for the Red Sox. His latest rescue act came yesterday, as the locals defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5-4.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting (three leaders in each league)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Leiber, Cubs	18	70	15	28	.400
Wright, White Sox	17	71	14	28	.394
McQuinn, Browns	17	67	19	26	.388
Ross, Bees	14	55	11	21	.382
Hayes, Athletics	16	50	9	19	.380
Slaughter, Cardinals	17	70	15	26	.371

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Trosky, Indians	7	Mize, Cardinals	5
Kuhel, White Sox	6	S. Martin, Cards	3
Foxx, Red Sox	6	Ott, Giants	3
		Coscarart, Dodg	3
		Camilli, Dodgers	3

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	24	Lombardi, Reds	16
Kuhel, White Sox	14	Leiber, Cubs	15
Solters, White Sox	14	Nicholson, Cubs	14
Walker, Senators	14		
Judnich, Browns	14		
Greenberg, Tigers	14		
Trosky, Indians	14		

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	Games	Won	Lost	P. C.
Heving	4	2	0	1.000
Grove	4	2	0	1.000
Galehouse	2	1	0	1.000
Hash	6	2	1	.667
Harris	3	2	1	.667
Bagby	4	2	1	.667
Dickman	4	2	2	.500
Ostermueller	1	0	0	.000
Wilson	2	0	0	.000
Wagner	2	0	0	.000

Bees

	Games	Won	Lost	P. C.
Earley	2	1	0	1.000
Posedel	4	2	1	.667
Sullivan	4	1	1	.500
Swift	3	1	1	.500
Strincevich	4	1	2	.333
Coffman	5	0	1	.000
Javery	3	0	1	.000
Callahan	1	0	1	.000
Errickson	4	0	0	.000
Lamanna	3	0	0	.000
Barnicle	2	0	0	.000
Piechota	1	0	0	.000

Boston Batting

Red Sox

	Games	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Finney	16	67	25	.374
Cramer	18	80	29	.363
Williams	18	70	25	.357
Foxx	18	58	20	.345
Tabor	18	71	18	.254
Doerr	18	74	18	.247
Desautels	14	44	9	.205
Peacock	6	16	3	.188
Di Maggio	5	17	3	.176
Cronin	18	60	10	.167
Nonnenkamp	3	2	0	.000
Carey	1	1	0	.000

Bees

	Games	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Warstler	7	14	7	.500
Ross	14	53	21	.396
Scarsella	11	39	14	.359
Miller	14	53	19	.358
Rowell	14	36	12	.333
Andrews	1	3	1	.333
Lopez	12	42	13	.310
Cooney	11	22	6	.273
Cuccinello	14	58	15	.259
West	14	51	12	.235
Hassett	14	52	12	.231
Sisti	5	15	2	.133
Loane	6	8	1	.125
Masi	3	9	1	.111
Majeski	2	2	0	.000

Title laurels as the youngest baseball fan is claimed for Kenneth Tuckness, 8-months old, of Amarillo, Texas.

World Champions Reach Low Ebb in Baseball Race—Mid-West Track Interests

Floundering Yankees Drop To American League Cellar

By the Associated Press

The World Champion New York Yankees are in last place in the American League today and perhaps the most amazing aspect of their strange situation is the complacency with which everyone is accepting their slump.

The season already has been a grab bag of many surprises, but none of them compares in portent with the breakdown of the wonder team of baseball.

The same club that won four consecutive American League and world championships is out there floundering like a fish out of water day in and day out, losing 11 out of its first 17 games, five in a row and nine to left-handed pitchers.

The Yanks were soundly whipped 10-4 yesterday by the Cleveland Indians, who started southpaw Al Smith against them and backed him up with a 14-hit attack that included two home runs by Hal Trosky and one by Rollie Hemsley.

Smith is a castoff of the New York Giants, who pitched for Buffalo in the International League last year. The game yesterday was his first start as an American League hurler.

The same day a New York paper printed a cartoon showing a manager tapping a left-handed street sweeper on the shoulder and saying, "Left-handed, huh? You're going to pitch against the Yankees tomorrow."

Yet there isn't a manager who doesn't believe the Yanks will rise again and Joe McCarthy keeps letting his starting pitchers go five, six, seven innings in the face of heavy hitting, still waiting confidently for one of those old-time big innings that will erase everything.

The fans are so stunned they don't know whether to believe their eyes. It may be just as well, because those Yanks have made hasty appraisals bounce before. Joe Di Maggio had a perfect day at bat yesterday and Joe Gordon hit a homer with two on in the eighth.

They were due to get a look at right-handed pitching today—if Bobby Feller's fireball isn't too sizzling to look upon—and even though they're in eighth place they're only six and one-half games behind the leaders. Prudence may still be the best policy.

The Boston Red Sox kept on top of the pile yesterday, squeezing past the Detroit Tigers 5-4 by bunching five hits for four runs in the fourth and with Jack Wilson doing a splendid relief pitching chore. This dropped Detroit back into third place, behind the Indians.

There was some other shuffling in the standings. The Philadelphia A's outslugged the St. Louis Browns 10-8, with Benny McCoy getting four hits, to take over fourth place and the Chicago White Sox climbed out of the cellar with a 6-3 decision over Washington on the five-hit hurling of Ed Smith and Clint Brown.

Brooklyn's National League leaders were rained out at Chicago and the Cincinnati Reds were blocked out of a chance to move into a virtual tie when the surging Boston Bees pounded Paul Derringer off the mound and won 10-4. The Bees, who lost their first six straight, but since have won six out of eight, clustered four runs in the first inning and five in the fifth.

The New York Giants plastered 17 hits against the Pirates for a 10-6 victory that not only ran Pittsburgh's string of defeats to eight, but broke the Terrymen's own losing streak at four. Babe Young got four consecutive hits and the Giants rolled up eight runs before the Pirates penetrated Cliff Melton's armament for their first score. It was the southpaw's third victory without a defeat.

Stu Martin hit two home runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-4 triumph over the Phillies, but Fiddler Bill McGee had to be rescued in the ninth when the Phils bunched three runs around a homer by Gus Suhr.

Big Five College Conference Formed for Florida Interest

Southeastern Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ORLANDO, Fla.—With the State's largest university, Florida, prominently noticeable by its absence, five colleges and universities met here last week to form what from now on shall be termed as the Big Five Intercollegiate League of Florida.

Universities Miami, Tampa and Stetson together with colleges Rollins and Southern have banded together to "promote winter and spring sports" competition with one another for a year's championship standing, and also for the express purpose of inviting major teams from the East here for "mid-season booking with all five members of the organization."

The move radically places University of Florida on the outside of intercollegiate competition among the universities and colleges of the state.

Florida Welcomes Step

It is understood that Florida itself welcomes this new step. In the past, the university has been forced to schedule games with their smaller rivals and did so knowing that in most instances a win would in no way help their standing and a loss would materially hurt them.

This has been Florida's athletic standing for many years. Now they are privileged on their own accord to schedule games with the smaller schools if they so desire.

Meanwhile, a definite program can be drawn for extensive competition among these schools. The present plans include basketball and baseball in the competition, but it was also expected that tennis, golf, swimming and track would be important parts of the program.

Starts Next Spring

Southern University, although not at present sponsoring a baseball team, plans to begin the spring sport next year.

A trophy for basketball supremacy will be awarded annually, as will trophies, although not definitely specified as yet, for the other sports.

Track is a new sport for most of the colleges in the group. At last week end's meeting here nothing was mentioned concerning this sport, except the statement that it would be included in the calendar.

Attending last week's meeting were the following representatives: Ben Clemons, Stetson Dr. Thurston Adams, Rollins; Coach George K. Strasu, Tampa; Gene Battle, Southern, and Coach Hart Morris, Miami. James M. Beusse, graduate manager of athletics at Miami, was elected President and Secretary for the league's inaugural year.

* * *

Baseball supremacy of the state's colleges is still up in the air. Rollins and Florida are at present leading the pack, with Stetson, Tampa and Miami close in the running. Rollins and Tampa have split a four-game series, Rollins' two victories over Tampa last week end breaking the Spartans' winning streak of never losing a college ball game in two years.

The Spartans, however, are making their debut against state teams this year . . . Florida and Rollins settle their one game apiece split this week end when they tangle . . . Miami, in losing three out of four games to Rollins, appears to be out of the running . . . Stetson has yet to meet most of the state outfits.

* * *

Tom Lieb's spring training football debut has left a most satisfactory taste in the mouths of all . . . The players themselves, although having previously held a strenuous winter practice session, condescended to three days of practice under their new tutor, but then worked out for three weeks, the extra session terminating last week . . . So popular is the new mentor at Gainesville that Southeastern Conference championships are being predicted in two or three years.

Wendell Davis

Minor League Results

By the Associated Press

Results May 8

International League

Toronto 7, Jersey City 3.
Baltimore 10, Rochester 2.
Newark 6, Montreal 4.
Syracuse-Buffalo, postponed.

American Association

Milwaukee 7, Columbus 6.
(Only game scheduled.)

Pacific Coast League

San Diego 3, Portland 1.
Seattle 4, Los Angeles 2.
Hollywood 3, Oakland 1.
Sacramento 9, San Francisco 7.

Texas League

San Antonio 5, Shreveport 1.
Houston 4, Beaumont 3.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, postponed.
Fort Worth at Tulsa, postponed.

Southern Association

Birmingham 10, Knoxville 4.
Memphis 4, Chattanooga 3.
New Orleans 11, Nashville 7.
Atlanta 8, Little Rock 7 (10 innings).

Eastern League

Binghampton 4, Williamsport 1.
Albany at Elmira, postponed.
Springfield at Scranton, postponed.
Hartford at Wilkes-Barre, postponed.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	13	5	.722
Cleveland	11	6	.647
Detroit	11	7	.611
Philadelphia	8	10	.444
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Chicago	7	10	.412
Washington	7	11	.389
New York	6	11	.353

Results May 8

Boston 5, Detroit 4.
Chicago 6, Washington 3.
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 8.
Cleveland 10, New York 4.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	11	2	.869
Cincinnati	11	4	.733
Chicago	9	9	.500
Boston	6	8	.429
New York	6	8	.429
St. Louis	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Pittsburgh	4	10	.286

Results May 8

Boston 10, Cincinnati 4.
St. Louis 7, Philadlephia 4.
New York 10, Pittsburgh 6.
Brooklyn at Chicago, postponed.

Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball

	W	L	P.C.
Cornell	5	0	1.000
Columbia	3	2	.714
Yale	2	1	.667
Princeton	1	3	.250
Harvard	1	3	.250
Penn	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	2	.000

Result May 8

Columbia 8, Princeton 6.

College Track

By the Associated Press

Results May 8

Amherst 83, Springfield 52.
Bucknell 80⅓, Dickinson 45⅔.
Delaware 67, Washington (Md.) 59.
Muhlenberg 72, La Salle 54.

Pages From the Endless Book of Trails

United States Department of the Interior

Upper left: A watering stop in the George Washington National Forest, in the Virginias. Right: Trail riders in the Gila wilderness in Little Bear Canyon, N. M. Lower left: A party in the Glacier National Park, Mont., on Indian Pass.

Boots and Saddles

Trail Riding

By Erle Kauffman

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Too often is it said that the streamlined motor age, among other things, has doomed the age-old fellowship of men and horses. We are told that the trail has given way to the boulevard, just as the pioneering urge has been stifled by comfort and convenience.

When man is briefly liberated from the laws he imposes upon himself and seeks the kind of peace only nature can bestow, he will come upon a world in which the horse and the long trail await him. Furthermore he may choose his way, from the well-groomed bridle paths in our abundant parks and countryside to the wild, untrammeled trails in the strongholds of the wilderness. He may ride for an hour or for a month; he may ride alone or with his fellows; but always he may ride, for there are few regions in this broad land where the opportunity is not his.

Picturesque Horse-Ways

There are the great national forests, for instance, with more than 110,000 miles of trail worthy of any man's attention. These picturesque horse-ways are increasing at the rate of about 2,000 miles each year. There are the national parks with additional thousands of miles of trails. State forests and parks offer still more.

And from them no man is barred, not even the inexperienced. Indeed, the tendency the country over is to initiate the newcomer into the fraternity of "boots and saddle." Riding clubs in the East and dude ranches in the West have so simplified the technnque of the trail that all a person needs today is the time and inclination.

So widespread has become the lure of the saddle that "trail riding" is a familiar term throughout the land. It means to those of limited means and time a day or a week end following the shaded woodland trails near centers of population, such as in the Green Mountains of Vermont, the Adirondacks of New York, the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, and the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee, where, incidentally, there are nearly 600 miles of splendid trails.

Seek New Horizons

It means to those who would seek new horizons from several days to a week on trails amid the true grandeur of the continent, the national parks. Yellowstone National Park has more than a thousands miles to offer the rider; so has picturesque Glacier National Park, where train riding opportunities are abundant.

But it is in the unsung, little known back country of the western national forests—little kingdoms of the wilderness that seem fresh from the creator's hand, so unspoiled are they—that trail riding today reaches its full glory. Here beyond all roads, in priceless solitude, any man, woman, or older child, with from three to four weeks' vacation, can find the peace of heart, the fellowship of the trail, the outlet for physical adventure so inherent in everyone, that only the wilderness can give them.

No Great Cost

In these unspoiled hinterlands, which range from 500,000 to 2,000,000 acres in extent, a person may ride today in perfect security and at a cost no greater than the average vacation. Beside some incredibly blue lake, or in some valley peopled with wildflowers, or on some lonely, star-guarded peak, peace of heart may quickly come to those who seek it astride a good horse.

There are several ways in which this may be attained. For those skilled in the ways of wilderness travel and for those whose adequate budget permits the hiring of essential skill and guidance, numerous dude ranches and outfitters will provide the means in practically all regions. Costs range from $15 a day up, depending upon the riders' demands. This ordinarily covers food, lodging, horses, guides and all the essentials of wilderness travel.

Wilderness Riders

But for those with small experience, and especially for those who would seek the very heart of the wilderness, a hundred miles from the nearest radio or newspaper or telephone, there has been organized in recent years the Trail Riders of the Wilderness. Under the direction of the American Forestry Association, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., and with the co-operation of the United States Forest Service and the National Park Service, the "Trail Riders," as they have become known, have explored the major wilderness areas in nine different states. Twenty-six separate parties, ranging from 16 to 25 riders, have ridden more than 3,000 miles of wilderness train.

During the coming summer eight separate parties will organize to explore the little known back country of the great Sawtooth Wilderness in Idaho; the wild and rugged Spanish Peaks Wilderness of Montana; the great glacier country of the Wind River Wilderness of Wyoming; the storied Gila Wilderness of New Mexico; the dramatic Maroon Bells-Snowmass Wilderness of the Colorado Rockies; the less rugged but amazingly beautiful Flat Tops Wilderness of Colorado; and the mighty Kings River Wilderness of California, with the summit of Mt. Whitney, highest mountain in continental United States as the objective.

These expeditions, which are conducted on a non-commercial basis for the enjoyment by the American people of these remnants of the primitive, are open to any man, woman, or older child with a reasonable amount of riding experience. Costs range from $10 to $11 a day.

So the fellowship of men and horses lives on, as does the long trail and the pioneering urge in every human heart.

This is the fourth in a series of six informal articles on the art of horsemanship.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press

Hal Trosky, Indians—Batted in four runs with two homers in 10-4 victory over Yankees.

Ed Smith and Clint Brown, White Sox—Combined in five-hit pitching job against Senators.

Babe Young, Giants—Made four consecutive singles, one with bases loaded, to bat in four runs as New York beat Pirates 10-6.

Stu Martin, Cardinals—Smacked two home runs to lead St. Louis to 7-4 decision over Phillies.

Jack Wilson, Red Sox—Took over pitching chore with bases loaded in seventh and preserved victory over Tigers with fine relief performance.

Benny McCoy, Athletics—Got four hits, one of them a single with bases filled to provide margin of 10-8 decision over Browns.

Eddie Miller, Bees—Hit home run and batted in three of Boston tallies besides handling six chances perfectly afield as Bees overwhelmed Reds.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

American League

Batting—Wright, Chicago, .394; McQuinn, St. Louis .388.
Runs—Case, Washington, 17; Three tied with 16.
Runs Batted In—Foxx, Boston, 24; five tied with 14.
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 29; Wright Chicago, 27.
Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 9; McCoy, Philadelphia, and Williams, Boston, 7.
Triples—Judnich, St. Louis 4; four tied with 3.
Home Runs—Trosky, Cleveland, 7; Kuhel, Chicago, and Foxx, Boston, 6.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 6; four tied with 4.
Pitching—Decisions insufficient for rating.

National League

Batting—Leiber, Chicago, .400; Ross, Boston, .382.
Runs—Leiber, Chicago, and Slaughter, St. Louis, 15.
Runs Batted In—Lombardi, Cincinnati, 16; Leiber, Chicago, 15.
Hits—Leiber, Chicago, 28; Slaughter, St. Louis, 22.
Doubles—Leiber, Chicago, 7; three tied with 6.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 5; five tied with 2.
Homers—Mize, St. Louis, 5; four tied with 3.
Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 4; Danning, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 3.
Pitching—Walters, Cincinnati, 4—0; French, Chicago, 4—1.

College Golf

By the Associated Press

Results May 8

Franklin and Marshall 9, Dickinson 0.

Texas Gets Open

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Golf Association has awarded the 1941 open championship to the Colonial Club of Ft. Worth, Texas, making the first time the title event has been held in the Southwest. It will be played June 5-7.

To expedite play the association has decided to start players in groups of three instead of couples during the first two days. In recent years play by threes has been sanctioned in qualifying rounds of the women's amateur and the public links championships. If the method proves successful it may also be used for the qualifying rounds of the U. S. amateur championship.

College Lacrosse

By the Associated Press

Results May 8

Cornell 15, Colgate 6.
Princeton 9, Yale 4.

Big Ten Teams Approaching Final Tests in Near Future

Midwest Sidelines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—The track teams of the Middle West have settled down for a few weeks of triangular and dual affairs to get set for the conference meets to be held later. The Big Ten which will be held in Evanston at Dyche Stadium on May 24 and 25 will be the top meet of the month, and if all goes according to past experiences at least four records will be displaced on those days.

So much depends on the condition of the track and the weather that it is presumptive to count too much on the breaking of records in definite events, but it does look from this distance that there will be a new record in the 440-yard run. Roy Cochran, star quarter miler of the University of Indiana will be trying to lower the oldest mark in the Big Ten which was set in 1916 by Binga Dismond when he ran the distance in 47.4.

The dual meets of the week didn't turn up anything of a startling nature, but Wisconsin indicated Michigan is not going to win another team championship without some real competition from the Badgers. In a meet against Notre Dame and Northwestern the Wisconsin boys came up with five wins and one tie for first against an equal number of wins and two ties for Notre Dame, but still they won the meet 73½ to 59½ which is an indication of balance. In winning the Big Ten indoor meet it was the balance of the Michigan team that brought success and that is what coach Tom Jones at Wisconsin is counting on. In the discus throw the Badgers won all four places for a sweep.

Purdue seems to be living up to earlier predictions that the track teams of the future are going to be heard from as winners more frequently. Last Saturday the Purdue team scored its third successive dual meet win. They took 10 firsts out of 14 events with Chicago as opponents.

* * *

All track coaches of the Big Ten will be anxiously scanning next Sunday morning papers for the dual meet results because eight of the teams in the conference will be competing in meets where the competition will produce the best each contestant has to give.

* * *

Any day now the yachting season will break out around the Chicago end of the Great Lakes and the students at the University of Chicago are not going to be left at the mark. They have formed a yacht club and are now busy enrolling every sailor and land-lubber with the claim it is cheaper to sail than it is to walk, play tennis or participate in almost any other student activity. The cost for the season has been set at four dollars which is the price of the membership. The boats have been obtained through the co-operation of the Department of Athletics and the Noble prize winner Dr. Arthur H. Compton has accepted the post of faculty sponsor.

The new song on the campus of the Midway is "A Sailing We Will Go" and the Commodore John Emerson is endeavoring to arrange competitive events with Northwestern and several other schools who have the opportunity to go in for yachting.

* * *

Now that the end of football spring training is at hand and the coaches have had an opportunity to look over what they will have in the way of material for next fall, it begins to look as though Michigan will not have as good prospects as was figured after the end of last season. The announcement that Paul Kromer would withdraw from football breaks up the fine, experienced quartet that was set up last year and deprives the Wolverines of the services of a half-back who was at one time rated equally with Harmon for All-American chances.

It is pleasing however to have some good news to report and that is from "Bo" McMillin, the fiery coach of Indiana University. He has just completed one of the most successful spring training periods since he has been at Indiana and believes that barring scholastic difficulties he has a great Indiana team coming up next fall. There will probably be more speed in the backfield than McMillin has had since he took over.

Coach "Bob" Zuppke of the Illini, without comment on the prospects for the coming season, has taken to the road with an exhibit of his canvases and not the kind when we talk about the football pants his team wears. "Zupp" is a talented painter and yearly puts on a one-man show here in Chicago. This year he has been prevailed upon to make a tour with his art work and will be seen in a number of cities.

Ed Felt

British Soccer

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—Soccer games played in the United Kingdom yesterday resulted as follows:

South D

Reading 2, Crystal Palace 4.

Scottish West

Rangers 3, Clyde 1.

Scottish East

Raith 5, Dundee United 0.

Dominion Title

MONTREAL, May 9 (CP)—Vancouver Maple Leafs won the opening game of a best-of-five series for the Dominion senior basketball crown last night, defeating Montreal Y. M. H. A. 33-26.

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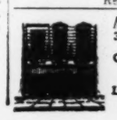

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The Home Forum

Clouds Over Capitan

THIS MORNING, when I looked to the east, there was a silver roll of cloud across El Capitan Mountain. It was as long as the mountain, but not as tall, so Capitan seemed to be wearing a bright belt. During the night that cloud must have covered the mountain completely, for its stony sides were wet enough to look polished in the early sun.

After a while, the cloud wasn't there any more and the mountain was shining clear against the sky. El Capitan is not tall, as mountains go; but it is of a long, unusual shape. It is the background of the whole El Cajon Valley. Before it are foothills; behind it higher mountains rise. It is a background to our own little valley, so much so that the valley is simply called El Monte (Mountain) Valley, after the mountain that dominates it.

* * *

In a way, that mountain seems to be in the background of my life. It is a mountain I've known from the time we had school picnics at its feet. Now I like having my home where the shadow of El Capitan falls over our land. It is a mountain we never tire of seeing; we watch sunrise and sunset colors on its sides, we watch it gather storm clouds around it. When the mountain is clear, the weather will be clear; when clouds cover it, we look for rain; when snow glistens on its rocky shelves, we know we'll have frost.

There are times when Capitan looks frowning, all slate-colored and stern. In rainy weather, I have seen it touched by the foot of the rainbow. On a warm afternoon, it likes to be softly blue; and at sunset time it can be dazzling pink or old rose, or even dark red. Hot weather sometimes makes it copper. It is fond of wearing tints of lavender. Often it is amethyst, and the deepest, richest purple becomes it splendidly. In the moonlight of summer nights, I have seen it look almost amber. One night, just as the sun set in the west and a round moon rose in the east, it was peach-colored, and above it was a small peach-colored cloud to match. It seems a rugged mountain to be experimenting with such delicate tints.

If you didn't know that mountain, you would think it was stone clear to its heart. It turns its rockiest side to our valley. It seems that nothing but goats, and the golden eagles that nest on its crags, could call it home.

* * *

At the beginning of lilac time in March, I like to ride to the other side of Capitan, follow a winding trail a little way up, tie my horse to a lilac bush, and crawl through chaparral into a canyon that scars the mountainside. Water coming from a high spring cascades down that canyon; the roaring echoes on rocky walls, and spray is tossed up to ferns that grow in crevices. Wherever there is earth for roots, the lilac bushes grow; the fresh smell of water and the honey smell of lilacs seem to be the very breath of spring. There you are absolutely lost to the world, for there is only the sound of the mountain stream and the sight of lilacs. It is no place to make you think of the gentleness of spring; it is wild and exciting. Rather than gentleness, you are likely to think of "torrents of spring."

For climbing the mountain itself, I like to choose May. There are two reasons for this. One is that, while it is May down here in the valley and grass is sun browned and our wild flowers nearly gone, it is young April on El Capitan. Then, the first time I ever rode up that mountain was in May; and ever since, May has seemed the perfect time.

* * *

Now there are two ways of climbing Capitan. There is a rough trail on this side, and a better trail on the other. The trail on this side is an old burro trail that goes to an abandoned mine. This trail intrigues me; from a distance, I can see bits of it scarring the northwestern part of the mountain. It must be a long time since burro hoofs plodded there, for rains have washed much of it away and chaparral has grown over more of it. Time and again, I was stopped by wash-outs and impenetrable thickets. If I had given up trying the burros' way, I could have been a-top the mountain long before the May day when finally I arrived, lost in wonderment and clouds.

The day a friend and I decided to take the other trail was a day of warm sun in our valley and cloud shadows on Capitan. From a distance, you would never think that this particular trail, which is good enough to be a bad road, would take you up the mountain. It zigzags over a ridge that doesn't appear to have even the remotest connection with El Capitan. It had been deceiving us for ever so long.

The horses had no idea that a long climb was before them. The trail was soft to their feet, and the climb was so gradual that they trotted willingly much of the way. We were astonished to find how high we were when, in a short time, we rounded a bend and saw beneath our feet all of our small valley, and the big valley beyond, and all the curving small hills, and all the giant mountains, range on range, blue and purple and distant gray.

* * *

Slowly we climbed into April. Grass freshened as we went higher, we saw lilacs fading and an hour later the newly blossomed bushes. Going backward in the calendar caused us to put on our jackets; the high air was so much cooler than the valley air that the horses felt eager.

We rushed around another bend with the sound of running water in our ears, and there was one of the mountain brooks descending in long leaps. On our way, we met another stream falling off the other side of our ridge. We grew more excited, as every turn ahead might be the last.

We went through a mistiness that was a cloud, before we realized that we were actually on the mountain at last. Through a clearing we saw the stony rim of the mountain; we were seeing the side of it we had never known before. Who would have guessed that there was this gentle green valley just over that rocky rim? The gray face of the mountain never gave the slightest hint of such softness; and we kept riding to see what came next, feeling quite bewildered with delight.

* * *

We heard the mellow sound of cowbells and came upon cattle grazing; then there was the beat of running hoofs and a silver mare came galloping, and whinnied to see other horses. She circled around us and lifted her feet high, prancing like a happy colt. She escorted us right to the door of the adobe house where the mountain woman lives.

Hearing the sound of hoofs, the woman came out and laughed to see her mare so skittish. Later she told us that the old mare seemed to grow younger every spring.

It gave us a good feeling to meet hospitality on this lonely mountain. The horses were turned loose to graze, we were invited to sit down and rest, and our hostess brought cool milk to drink.

We learned that she has lived here a long time. Before there was any kind of road, she used to bring supplies up a steep trail on horseback. Much of the time she is alone, for her husband goes down to the valley to work. But she likes the quietness, and she looks so much as though she belongs here that I can't think of her by any other name but the mountain woman.

* * *

There is one thing the mountain woman doesn't like about her high ranch. "There is so much fog," she told us. "When it is sunny in the valley, we often have heavy fog. Even in summer."

I thought about that and remembered seeing white clouds over the mountain. She smiled when I told her she was in the clouds, not the fog. "It's just the same, though."

So now, when I look up and see clouds, I think about the mountain woman being in the fog. And, fog or no fog, I wish I could be up where clouds hang low over Capitan.

JUDY VAN DER VEER

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"VIEW OF DRESDEN": *A Painting by Bernardo Bellotto*

BERNARDO BELLOTTO was a Venetian by birth, and at a very early age began studying with his uncle, Antonio Canale, better known as Canaletto. At his advice, the younger man went to Rome to study the antique and the works of Pannini. After he had got what he wanted in Rome, he toured Italy and was then called to Dresden to become court painter. He worked in Dresden from 1747 to 1766, except for the years 1759 and 1760, which he spent in Vienna. It was probably during his early years in Dresden that he painted this picture. It presents a view of Dresden looking down the River Elbe, with the "Augustusbrücke" stretching across two thirds of the canvas. At the right end of the bridge is the Hofkirche, and to the right of the church another tower indicates the location of the Royal Palace. To the left of the center is the Frauenkirche, built between 1726 and 1745.

The tower of the Hofkirche is still encased in scaffolding, which is the reason for assuming that he painted the picture during the early part of his stay in Dresden, as the church was built by Chiaveri in the years between 1739 and 1751.

Geistige Stärke

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DER GESCHÄFTSMANN und auch die Hausfrau, deren Kraft und Ausdauer den erschöpfenden Wirkungen strenger Geschäftssorgen oder häuslicher Pflichten ausgesetzt sind, mögen in der geistigen Bedeutung der biblischen Verheißungen Zuversicht finden. Die Erklärung z. B. (Ps. 138, 3): „Wenn ich dich anrufe, so erhörst du mich und gibst meiner Seele große Kraft", weist auf die göttliche Quelle aller wahren und dauernden Stärke hin.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft fußt auf dem Bericht der geistigen Schöpfung im 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs Mose, wo es heißt: „Und Gott sprach: Lasset uns Menschen machen, ein Bild, das uns gleich sei. . . . Und Gott schuf den Menschen ihm zum Bilde, zum Bilde Gottes schuf er ihn". Hieraus folgt, daß der wirkliche Mensch, da er das Bild und Gleichnis Gottes, des Geistes, ist, seinem Schöpfer gleich—d. h. geistig, nicht materiell—sein muß. Da der geistige Mensch das Gleichnis seines Schöpfers ist, drückt er alle Merkmale Gottes aus, mit andern Worten, er spiegelt diese Merkmale wider. Einige dieser Merkmale sind Stärke, Ausdauer, Kraft und Mut. Die Christliche Wissenschaft enthüllt Gott als das unendliche Gemüt. Weil das ewige Gemüt nicht erschöpft oder geschwächt werden kann, muß der wirkliche Mensch, der Gott, dem Gemüt, gleich ist, immerdar die dem unerschöpflichen und unermüdeten Gemüt innewohnende geistige Stärke und Ausdauer ausdrücken.

Dem Geschäftsmann mag es scheinen, daß das Streben nach menschlichem Erfolg von entkräftenden Anfechtungen begleitet sei; aber Gott verleiht Seinen Kindern die nötige Kraft. Der Psalmist muß die durch das fleischliche Gemüt provozierten bedrängenden Befürchtungen, die zu hindern oder zu schaden versuchen, verstanden haben; denn er erklärte (Ps. 27, 1): „Der Herr ist meines Lebens Kraft; vor wem sollte mir grauen?" Wenn Geldknappheit, Geschäftsschwierigkeiten und Konkurrenz das Herz verzagen lassen und Furcht schwer auf dem Geschäftsmann lastet, kann er durch Zuflucht zu dem göttlichen Gemüt mit dessen Fülle an Stärke Ruhe von dem ermüdenden Ringen finden. Wenn das Böse als unwirklich erkannt wird, kann aufreibendes Geschäftsunternehmen den Geschäftsmann nicht verwirren. Die Irrtümer des persönlichen Sinnes wie Müdigkeit, Ermattung und Erschöpfung vergehen vor den Wahrheiten des göttlichen Gemüts Der Vater bewahrt, beschützt und erhält unverbraucht die Stärke, die Sicherheit und die Standhaftigkeit aller, die Ihn um Hilfe bitten

Der Hausfrau, deren Tag eine Runde lästiger Aufgaben sein mag, bringt die Christliche Wissenschaft die freudige Versicherung einer dem Bedürfnis angemessenen Stärke, deren geistiger Ursprung das göttliche Gemüt ist. Die Führung eines Haushalts braucht nicht mehr mit verwirrenden und entkräftenden Pflichten verknüpft zu sein, sondern sie bietet Gelegenheit, den stärkenden Einfluß der Erklärung (Ps. 118, 14): „Der Herr ist meine Macht und mein Psalm und ist mein Heil" im ganzen Haushalt zu beweisen.

Die göttliche Wissenschaft zeigt, wie man wissenschaftlich lernen kann, im Erfüllen der häuslichen Pflichten sowohl gegen sich als auch gegen andere gerecht zu sein. In den Bedrängnissen täglicher Tätigkeiten dienen der Glaube an die Fähigkeit des göttlichen Prinzips, alle Schritte recht zu leiten, und die Willigkeit, auf das Gemüt mit seinen unendlichen Mitteln und Wegen zu harren, dazu, ordentliche Verfahren beim Lösen der mannigfaltigen Probleme des häuslichen Kreises einzuführen.

Die Erfahrung zeigt, daß der Arbeiter in dem Verhältnis gestärkt wird, wie er die Allgegenwart Gottes, des Guten, erkennt. Wenn verstanden wird, daß Gott, das Gute, das All in allem ist, bleibt von dem Irrtum, heiße er Schwäche, Kraftlosigkeit oder Hinfälligkeit, nichts übrig; denn das Böse ist als unwirklich bewiesen. Einen geistigen Gedankenzustand erlangen, der sich nur des Guten bewußt ist, ist in der Christlichen Wissenschaft möglich. Der mutmaßliche Anspruch Schwäche kann keine Wirkung haben, wenn er nicht als wirklich angenommen, d. h. nicht für wahr gehalten wird. Der Irrtum wurde nie von der Wahrheit geschaffen, und er selber ist ganz gewiß kein Schöpfer.

Wie sich diese Führungen der Wahrheit in der praktischen Anwendung auswirken, sei durch die Erfahrung eines Geschäftsmannes veranschaulicht, der einen Tag aufreibender Pflichten in einem Zustande scheinbar äußerster Erschöpfung beschloß. Auf seinem Heimwege ging er in ein christlich-wissenschaftliches Lesezimmer. Dort las er in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" von Mary Baker Eddy die Erklärung (S. 387): „Wer darf behaupten, daß sich das wirkliche Gemüt überarbeiten kann? Wenn wir unsere Grenzen mentaler Ausdauer erreichen, schließen wir, daß die intellektuelle Arbeit weit genug gegangen ist; wird es uns aber zur Wirklichkeit, daß das unsterbliche Gemüt immer tätig ist, daß sich geistige Energien nie verbrauchen können, und daß das sogenannte materielle Gesetz gottgegebene Kräfte und Hilfsquellen nicht beeinträchtigen kann, dann sind wir imstande, in der Wahrheit auszuruhen, erquickt durch die Gewißheit der Unsterblichkeit, die der Sterblichkeit entgegengesetzt ist".

Als das Licht geistiger Wahrheit sein Bewußtsein erleuchtete, verneinte er wirksam jeden Anschein von Wirklichkeit oder Macht der düsteren Finsternis Müdigkeit. Wie man einen schweren, lästigen Mantel ablegt, so fiel der zaghafte Sinn der Müdigkeit von ihm ab. Der Mann erhob sich erfrischt, wiederhergestellt; und befreit kam er aus dem Lesezimmer heraus.

Allen Geschäftsmännern und Hausfrauen ist es vergönnt, durch ein Verständnis der Christlichen Wissenschaft darzutun, daß die göttliche Liebe sie bei jeder Gelegenheit sich dienstbar zu machen, mit der nötigen Stärke und Ausdauer zur Verrichtung ihrer Aufgaben versieht.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

Spiritual Strength

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THE BUSINESS MAN and the housewife alike, whose strength and endurance are subject to the depleting effects of exacting commercial cares or domestic duties, may find assurance in the spiritual import of the Scriptural promises. For example, the statement (Psalms 138:3), "In the day when I cried thou answeredst me, and strengthenedst me with strength in my soul," indicates the divine source of all true and enduring strength.

Christian Science is posited upon the record of spiritual creation found in the first chapter of Genesis, where it is set forth: "And God said, Let us make man in our image, after our likeness. . . . So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." From this it follows that the real man, being the image and likeness of God, Spirit, must be like his creator—that is, spiritual, not material. Spiritual man, being the likeness of his Maker, expresses or reflects all the attributes of God. Some of these attributes are strength, endurance, vigor, and courage. Christian Science reveals God to be infinite Mind. Because the eternal Mind can experience no exhausting or weakening influences, the real man, being like God, Mind, must forever express the spiritual strength and endurance inherent in inexhaustible and unwearied Mind.

To the business man the pursuit of human success may seem to be attended with enervating trials, but God endows His children with the needful strength. The Psalmist must have understood the besetting fears provoked by the carnal mind, which attempt to hinder or harm, for he declared (Psalms 27:1), "The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" When financial stringency, commercial needs, and rival interests cause the heart to quail, and fears to weigh heavily, then may the business man find surcease from the tiring struggle through recourse to the divine Mind, wherein strength abounds. When evil is seen as unreal, harassing business procedure cannot confuse the business man. The errors of personal sense, such as weariness, fatigue, and exhaustion, vanish before the truths of divine Mind. The Father preserves, protects, and maintains unspent the strength, safety, and stability of all who turn to Him for help.

To the housewife, whose day may entail a round of vexing tasks, Christian Science brings joyous assurance of strength equal to the need, derived from its spiritual source, divine Mind. No longer need home management be attended with confusing and devitalizing duties. It will be found that the strengthening influences of the declaration (Psalms 118:14), "The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my salvation," can be demonstrated throughout the household routine.

Divine Science points the way wherein one may learn scientifically how to be just to oneself as well as to others in fulfilling the requirements of the home. Amid the besetments of daily activities, faith in the ability of divine Principle to guide all steps aright, and willingness to wait on Mind, with its infinite ways and means, serve to introduce orderly methods in solving the varied problems of the domestic circle.

Experience illustrates that the worker is proportionately strengthened as the ever-presence of God, good, is realized. As it is understood that God, good, is All-in-all, nothing remains of error, named weakness, debility, or frailty, for evil is proved unreal. To attain a spiritual state of thought which is conscious only of good is possible in Christian Science. The alleged claim of weakness can have no effect unless it be accepted as real, that is, accounted true. Error never was created by Truth, and certainly it is not itself a creator.

How these leadings of Truth work out in practical application may be illustrated by the experience of a business man who concluded a day of harassing duties in what seemed to be a state of utter exhaustion. Before returning to his home, he lingered at a Christian Science Reading Room. Picking up a copy of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy from the table, he opened the book and read this statement (p. 387): "Who dares to say that actual Mind can be overworked? When we reach our limits of mental endurance, we conclude that intellectual labor has been carried sufficiently far; but when we realize that immortal Mind is ever active, and that spiritual energies can neither wear out nor can so-called material law trespass upon God-given powers and resources, we are able to rest in Truth, refreshed by the assurances of immortality, opposed to mortality."

As the light of spiritual truth penetrated his consciousness, the dismal darkness of weariness was effectively denied any semblance of reality or power. Even as a heavy, burdensome mantle is discarded from one's shoulders, the abject sense of fatigue fell away. The worker arose refreshed, restored, and walked forth from the Reading Room free.

All business men and housewives are privileged to prove, through an understanding of Christian Science, that with every opportunity to be of service, divine Love provides them with the necessary strength and endurance with which to perform their tasks.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Visions of a Future Architect

WITH NO THOUGHT of architecture as a profession and, so far as I can remember, with no particular consciousness that there was such a thing, I seem always to have been interested in houses and their arrangement in cities. I know I used to take pictures of dwellings of various sorts out of *Harper's Weekly* and *Frank Leslie's*,—mostly such awful things as illustrated the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia,—and then try to work out a plan to fit the perspectives. This I would do on the floor of the attic, working on the back of rolls of unused wallpaper. Also I invented a game that absorbed me for long periods: I would cut out the pictures of all sorts of buildings, public and private, and then, with stiffeners of pasteboard and the utilization of many pins, arrange these in streets and squares on the broad shelves of an ancient cheese-safe that formed a part of the furnishings of the attic. The resulting effects in point of perspective must have been curiously prophetic of the later cubist and impressionistic art. My greatest amusement, however, though this could happen only at infrequent intervals, was this: when I found myself occasionally in Hampton Falls in winter, and there had been a fall of soft snow, I would take the broad and level field in front of the house as an assumed virgin wilderness ready for settlement. First I would tramp out a few Indian trails; then, as the first pioneers, I would widen these little roads, setting up blockhouses and stockades; then, little by little, I would add other houses and public buildings, providing new and better roads, until, if the thaw held off, I had created a town of considerable amplitude and pretense. I commend this game to other boys in the country: it is really very good fun.—From "My Life in Architecture," by RALPH ADAMS CRAM. (Boston: Little, Brown.)

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Oliver Wendell Holmes Saves "Old Ironsides"

A NEW COLLEGE paper, The Collegian, appealed to him for poems, and during the next year he wrote a great deal, publishing most, some there, some elsewhere in newspapers or weeklies. He didn't take his talent seriously, as an aim in life, but he enjoyed practicing it.

And then, suddenly, in the autumn of the year 1830, he wrote a poem that ran over the country with a rallying cry and made his name known in almost every state of the Union.

The inspiring cause was a paragraph in The Boston Advertiser of the date September 14th, in that year. This paragraph stated that the Secretary of the Navy had recommended that the Frigate *Constitution* be disposed of, as no longer fit for service. The article added that every comment so far seen expressed decided disapproval, and that in the editorial opinion "a national object of interest so endeared to our national pride as 'Old Ironsides' is to us, should never by any act of our Government cease to belong to the Navy, as long as our country is to be found upon the map of nations."

Holmes read the piece and his whole being flared hot with patriotic anger. In a burning enthusiasm he shoved his law books out of the way, grabbed pencil and paper and wrote down, line following line with scarce a halt, the noble stanzas of *Old Ironsides*. The words appeared to rush from his brain through his fingers, to come without thought taken. He read what he had written, and felt that he had caught in the words the heart of his feeling. Without wasting a moment he jammed on his hat and hurried to the post office to send the poem to the Advertiser. Two mornings later it appeared in that paper.

Like the great Frigate herself, when she traversed the seas with all sail set and before a wild wind, the poem raced over the land from paper to paper, often accompanied by flattering editorial comment. People shouted its lines in the streets, and it was printed on handbills in the National Capital and handed to every passerby. In terror at the outbreak it roused, the Secretary hastily countermanded his order and the old warship was saved. —HILDEGARDE HAWTHORNE, in "The Happy Autocrat, A Life of Oliver Wendell Holmes." (New York: Longmans, Green.)

Night Freight

The motor idles gently while we wait.
Our headlights yellow the crossing.
Far down the tracks the rails leap out of darkness,
gleaming in sudden light,
and the slow freight rolls by with a clicking rhythm,
its open firebox tints the smoke with rose.
The last cars go by and the red-eyed caboose
goes blind around the bend.
Slowly the gates point up into the night.
The stars are there as we cross the silent tracks.

LOUIS STODDARD

Declaration

I fear that Spring is fickle,
A vagrant, and untrue,
But I will have her only,
Although it make me rue.

She'll break my heart with fragrance,
And madden me with white,
Enchant with petaled winds,
And blind my eyes with light.

But I love her; oh, I love her!
I'll not be held, I say!
I'm lost to Spring. I'll have her.
There is no other way.

HELEN MCGAUGHEY

New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 18-19 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940

'Fiddlestring' Clock to Run Big Telescope

Experts at Ashland at work on delicate mechanism to guide giant 200-inch reflector.

By Herbert B. Nichols
Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

ASHLAND, Mass., May 9—Making of the world's most accurate clock out of a fiddlestring to run the 200-inch reflector of the world's largest telescope at Hale Observatory on Palomar Mountain in California is the goal of researchers in this obscure New England town, center of the production of electric clocks.

No ordinary clock would do. The pendulum which has served for four centuries as the very best time keeper, isn't nearly good enough for such a delicate task as guiding a giant 'scope in step with the silent swing of stars across the sky.

In order to capture the light of a distant, faint nebula on sensitive photographic plates, a telescope must follow it for several hours across the sky, never allowing it to leave the exact center of the eyepiece. If it does, the picture is as blurred as a snapshot of someone who moved at the wrong time.

Nor is the vibrating quartz crystal, an electrical device invented within the last 30 years for accurate time-keeping, quite suitable. It rivals the pendulum for many jobs, but won't do here.

Reminiscent of Barn Dance

Henry E. Warren, President of the Warren Telechron Company, has found the answer in an entirely new standard for measuring time, a violin string. The old fiddle has been popular for song and dance many centuries now, but in the search for extreme accuracy in measuring time it took Yankee ingenuity to mentally jump from the obvious floor-slapping foot of a barn dance fiddler to the singing string itself.

Of course our earth is a pretty good clock. It rotates in space with almost perfect freedom and with very little change in its rate of rotation. But it too errs now and then. By carefully studying observations recorded long ago, it has been found that the earth-clock was 23 seconds fast in 1681, 27 seconds slow in 1785, 29 seconds fast again in 1898, and as late as 1935 it was 29 seconds fast. The reason is that something inside makes the earth swell and shrink. When it swells it slows down and when it shrinks it speeds up.

Researchers have known for some time that any kind of uniform vibrations which can be translated into continuous motion, can serve for measuring time, and in this respect the vibrating violin string serves just as a pendulum does in a clock. Even the waves of the ocean could be made to measure time if they occurred at uniform time intervals and advanced a counting mechanism one step for each wave.

With the violin string the intervals between the separate vibrations are approximately uniform. So close in fact, that to the human ear the pitch of a note from two well tuned strings appears the same. Yet if two strings differed in pitch as much as one per cent, then clocks controlled by them would differ from each other 14 minutes a day.

Many Related Problems

It's one thing to recognize a fairly constant vibration and quite another to translate this into an exactly constant vibration and make it run a clock. First Mr. Warren had to apply a constant tension to the string (to keep it always in tune). Then he had to find a way to keep the string in constant vibration with nearly uniform amplitude, and keep the rate of vibration constant even if the amplitude should vary a little. Then he had to avoid temperature changes which would affect the rate of vibration, protect the device from external shock and disturbance and provide a simple method of translating the vibrations into motion of clock hands on a dial.

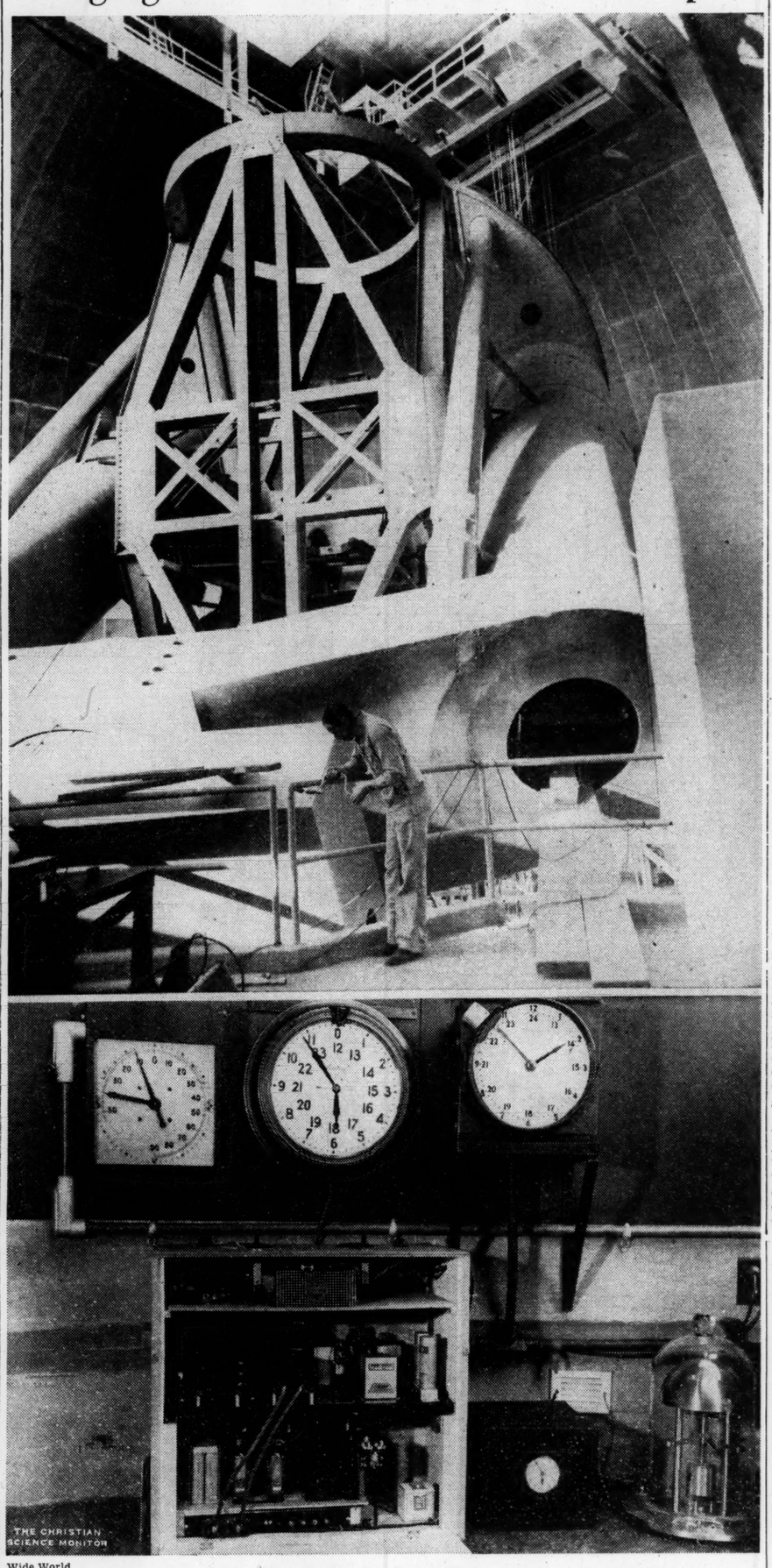
A cast aluminum-nickel-iron magnet plays an important part in the function of the new time standard. The singing wire itself is only seven inches long and is made by joining a piece of nickel-steel wire to a length of tunsten wire. The result is a wire whose frequency of vibration is unaffected by large temperature changes.

Mechanical "Thinking Cap"

Halfway up this vertical "singing wire" is a tiny magnet which normally "kicks" the wire sixty times a second. But because starlight is deflected as stars approach the horizon (starlight must travel through a greater thickness of atmosphere then) a telescope which followed the apparent motion at exactly the same speed from east to west, would find the star considerably off from where it theoretically should be. Even the sun's disk is similarly affected. (Though at sunset we sometimes still see a thin strip of the sun above the horizon, actually it has already set.)

The singing wire clock can take this variation into consideration. A powerful alnico magnet within a heavy weight attached to the lower end of the wire acts as a magnetic "thinking cap," permitting the vibrating wire to increase or decrease its frequency by as little as one-thousandth of a cycle a second.

Singing Wire to Control Great Telescope



Wide World

World's Largest 'Eye' Will Respond to Delicate Rhythm

Top: The world's largest telescope, Hale Observatory, Palomar Mountain, Calif., which will be driven by Henry E. Warren's new "singing wire" clock. Bottom: Installation already in operation to guide an 18-inch Schmidt telescope-camera on Palomar Mountain, containing the only application to date of a new type of time measurement, making use of a singing string. Above are shown conventional type astronomical clocks, the center one equipped to tell sidereal time.

Harvard Extra-Curricular 'History' in Balances

When an official Harvard group, known as the Committee on Extra-Curricular Study of American History, meets late this week, it may write finis on one of the University's most ambitious—and little known—educational experiments.

Quietly, Harvard undergraduates were invited three years ago to take part in a program of voluntary, out-of-course study. The subject was to be American Civilization (more recently, merely "American History"), and the method was to be after-dinner conversation with a Counselor.

The idea, originating in the office of the President, Dr. James B. Conant, was to teach students the habit of self-education, in the hope that, once out of college, they would not stop learning.

Consequently, appropriate Counselors were appointed and distributed about the Freshman Union and the seven residential houses, where upperclassmen live. A list of proposed reading was distributed, and money prizes were offered for outstanding work.

After-dinner discussions were held twice a week, often led by a student who had done special research on a problem such as "the political background of Henry Clay" or "the similarity of war-aims in 1914 and 1939."

Supplementary lectures by outstanding visitors were arranged. In all its ramifications, the plan probably touched as many as 1,000 students each year; and this was considered extraordinary in view of a college student's native aversion for additional academic work.

Now, however, the whole plan is being reconsidered. Upperclassmen have shown far less interest than freshmen, and it is being questioned whether it is worthwhile to spend the large sums of money necessary to "civilize" the more preoccupied older men.

A final decision may be rendered soon. In the meantime, the Crimson, undergraduate newspaper, has ranged its editorial guns solidly behind maintenance and strengthening of the plan. "President Conant's brainchild needs nourishment," the paper declared this morning. "Its father recommended the study of 'our national cultural history,' hunted up money to pay expenses, then left it to take care of itself. Now, after three years, the American Civilization Plan is not yet a grown infant. . . .

"Connecting the Plan, even informally, with course work is admittedly a retreat from President Conant's original ideal," the paper intimated, referring to the desired extra-curricular nature of the plan. "But only in this fashion can the neglected plan . . . be saved."

Essex Issues Threat to Open Electric Plant

Municipal plant planned unless Gloucester utility cuts rates, spokesman tells Commission.

Establishment of a municipal electric light plant in the Town of Essex, unless the Gloucester Electric Company reduces its rates, was threatened today at a public hearing before the State Public Utilities Commission on the question of reducing electricity charges by the Company.

The Gloucester company is the third of 11 such companies which the Commission is investigating on its own motion. Each of the 11 companies, according to the Commission, last year paid a dividend of more than 10 per cent on its stock's par value plus premium.

Theodore Burnham, member of the special Essex Committee on Electric-Light Rates, delivered the threat of a possible municipally owned plant. He pointed out that the Committee, which was established by a Town Meeting vote, has found that rates charged to Essex residents are much higher than those charged customers by other plants in the towns of Hamilton, Topsfield, and Rowley.

Pressure Threatened

"Unless there is a substantial reduction, there may be some pressure for establishment of a municipal plant," Mr. Burnham said.

The rate-reduction demands were supported by Carlton W. Wonson, Gloucester City Solicitor, who said: "There are a substantial number of people in Gloucester who feel they are paying too much."

Frederick T. Tarr, former member of the State House of Representatives, representing the Rockport Board of Selectmen, said the Board was willing to rely on the judgment of the Utility Commission, while Donald Ross, Chairman of the Committee on Electric Lighting of the Gloucester Board of Aldermen, insisted that Gloucester rates are higher than the average of those in other Massachusetts communities.

Jesse Gray, head of the Rate Division of the New England Power Association, of which the Gloucester concern is an affiliate, stated that earnings of the Gloucester company amounted to only 7.7 per cent of the plant investment of $2,024,238.

Reductions Cited

Furthermore, Mr. Gray, who was called as a witness by Damons E. Hall, counsel for the Gloucester Electric Company, said that on Jan. 1 the company put into effect a reduction of $22,495 in electric rates, of which $12,900 is represented by consumers' savings. Since 1935, he added, reductions made by the company total $77,662.

Mr. Gray also testified that although a 70 per cent increase has been experienced in the amount of electricity sold annually since 1935, the revenue increase has amounted to 23 per cent. He pointed out that taxes increased from $90,000 in 1935, to $121,400 in 1939.

Mrs. Byrd Is Off To Join Admiral

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd is now on her way to Havana to meet her husband at that port on Saturday.

Admiral Byrd, after six months in the Antarctic in charge of a Government-sponsored expedition in Little America, is returning to urge continued governmental support of the venture, which he hoped, when the expedition departed in October, might extend over a three-to-six-year period.

Unknown mountain peaks have been discovered during this latest exploration of the South Pole, and Admiral Byrd was successful for the first time in mapping out the polar coastal line. Evidence was also found of natural resources such as coal, copper, silver and lead.

New Leaders of Eastern Star

By a Staff Photographer

Mrs. Annie D. Neill — **Charles E. Mathaurs**

Mrs. Neill, of Worcester, was elected today Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of the Eastern Star. Mr. Mathaurs, of Lexington, was elected Worthy Grand Patron of the Grand Chapter. He is a Past Patron of Virginia Chapter, of Dorchester. The elections were held at the sixty-fourth annual session of the Grand Chapter in Tremont Temple, Boston.

Worcester Woman Matron Of Bay State Eastern Star

Mrs. Annie D. Neill, of Worcester, was today elected Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Massachusetts, Order of the Eastern Star, at the 64th annual session of that organization in Tremont Temple, Boston. She succeeds Mrs. Anna Marie Obrey, of Springfield.

Charles E. Mathaurs, of Lexington, was elected Worthy Grand Patron, succeeding Thomas Curtis Harriott, of Malden. Re-elected were: Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, of Somerville, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, of Brighton, Grand Treasurer. Others elected are: Miss Mary F. McGoldrick, of West Medford, Associate Grand Matron, and Mrs. Ella M. Fraser, of Chelmsford, Grand Conductress.

Francis D. Collings, of Everett, a Past Patron, of Glendale Chapter, O. E. S., was elected Associate Grand Patron on the first ballot.

At a late hour this afternoon, the balloting was continuing for the office of Associate Grand Conductress. The contest lay between Miss Pauline P. Curry, of Brookline, and Mrs. Gertrude F. Olsen, of Mansfield.

Joseph Earl Perry, of Belmont, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts, addressed the members of the Eastern Star at the session today.

He outlined his impressions of the "majestic sweep of the far-flung influence of Freemasonry" as gathered last summer during his attendance at the unusual installation of a Grand Master in England.

It was the first installation of a Grand Master in England for 38 years, there having been but five men to hold that office in the 126 years since formation of the present United Grand Lodge. Nearly 13,000 leading men of the British Empire, with Masonic guests from every quarter of the globe, gathered in London's oval shaped Olympia for the installation of the Duke of Kent, as Grand Master, by the King himself, said Mr. Perry.

Referring to last summer's preparations for possible war, Mr. Perry spoke of the calmness of the English people as "such as a cliff might exhibit toward the waves of the sea about to dash upon it; an impersonal calm that did not deal in personal hatreds, a calm of complete mental readiness, of profound resolution." He told of a surprise test drill at the Masonic Girls' School after the girls had gone to sleep, which showed that they could all be awakened and assembled underground in six minutes.

Tonight the colorful installation ceremonies are scheduled with Tremont Temple converted into a huge garden, and the stage a mass of flowers. The following officers will officiate: Mrs. Elsie Barker Haugh, of Hyannis, Past Grand Matron, as Installing Matron; Fremont S. Eggleston, of Chestnut Hill, Past Grand Patron, as Installing Patron; Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, of Brighton, as Grand Chaplain; Miss Marian H. Kennedy, of Marion, Grand Marshal, and Mrs. Natalie B. Weidner, of Malden, Grand Organist.

Confirmation of deputies will be by three Past Grand Matrons, Miss Esther Kingman, Mrs. Sue M. Hemenway and Mrs. Blanche L. Pearson. The presentation of jewels, appointment of committees and closing ceremony will bring the three-day session to a close.

At social functions yesterday, Miss Margaret Sandholzer was elected president of the Past Grand Matrons' and Patrons' Association, and Mrs. Elsie B. Haugh, secretary.

The largest single group of the many organizations holding social activities in connection with the Grand Chapter session, was the Matrons and Patrons of 1940, which met at the Hotel Touraine, 300 strong. The Past Matrons' and Patrons' Association of Massachusetts met at the Hotel Westminster, with 200 in attendance.

'Flag-Salute' Cases in Quincy Up for Hearing Before Board

At least one of Quincy's controversial "flag-salute" cases may move toward solution tonight in an executive session of the Quincy School Committee, at which Miss Elizabeth M. Graham, teacher who was suspended last March 6 for refusing to salute the United States flag, has been granted a hearing.

The Committee office announced today that there is no indication whether this case will be settled tonight or whether the seven Committee members will have time to consider another case, that of 10-year-old Calvin Wentworth, third-grade pupil who was dismissed a month ago for refusing to salute the flag. Both had refused to comply with State law, on grounds that such would be contrary to their religious beliefs as Jehovah's Witnesses.

A request that tonight's meeting at 7:30 p. m. be opened to the press if not to the public was made in a formal letter to the School Committee by Joseph Sugarman of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee, in defense of Miss Graham; Mr. Sugarman reported this morning that he had received no answer or acknowledgment.

"In view of the importance of the case," Mr. Sugarman explained, "we believe the hearing should be open so that the press can get a first-hand impression of the procedure."

Miss Graham was suspended March 6 for the rest of the school year; she requested the hearing to consider not only the suspension but also her status after the close of the year. She had been a third-grade teacher at Daniel Webster School in Quincy Point. She has been a teacher since 1925, when she graduated from the State Teachers' College at Hyannis.

Despite the State law, Miss Graham said her religious conviction prevented her from complying. "The flag," she said, "represents the Government; but we look to God for our salvation and protection."

New Industries Are Attracted To Pawtucket

Favorable tax basis is credited with part of recent influx in industrial field.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Three large industrial concerns have located in this City in the last few weeks, brightening the business horizon—especially in the field of knitting, printing, and hardware.

The Vesta Underwear Company, for many years well known manufacturers of knit underwear in Providence, is the latest firm to transfer all of its manufacturing operations to this city. The new plant will be ready for full operation next month, according to plans announced by Percival De St. Aubin, treasurer.

The concern will occupy the former Lebanon Knitting Company building which it purchased last October. At that time, Mr. De St. Aubin stated that it was not certain whether all of the manufacturing facilities would be moved from Providence or a Pawtucket branch would be established. The company employs about 400 operatives.

The Pawtucket plant has a floor space of 90,000 square feet compared with the 65,000 square feet now in use at the Providence plant.

Mr. De St. Aubin said the move to Pawtucket was due greatly to a "favorable tax situation." The Providence tax situation has been somewhat "up in the air" for months while Mayor John F. Collins and the City Council were at odds on financial matters.

The new plant when remodelling is completed, elevators are installed and machinery in place, will be one of the most modern knitting mills in the Nation, Mr. De St. Aubin said.

The Vesta plant is the third industrial enterprise which Providence has lost to Pawtucket in recent weeks. The other two companies to move were the J. C. Hall Company, printing concern, and the National Ring Traveler Co.

Perkins Weighs Barton for Post

Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, State Commissioner of Mental Health, today had under advisement the appointment of Dr. Walter E. Barton, to succeed Dr. William A. Bryan as Superintendent of the Worcester State Hospital.

The appointment of Dr. Barton has been made by the Trustees of the Hospital, subject to approval by Commissioner Perkins. Dr. Bryan has submitted his resignation, effective May 14, so he may accept an appointment as Superintendent of the Norwich (Conn.) State Hospital for the Insane.

Boston 'Dust Bowl' Again Protested

Dust clouds on Huntington Avenue today brought a new protest from City Councilor Perlie Dyar Chase of the Back Bay, who wrote to Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, seeking relief.

"Apparently the orders issued by the Public Works Department to sprinkle the Avenue are not being carried out," Councilor Chase wrote.

In reply, Public Works Commissioner George G. Hyland stated that two horse-drawn water carts have been assigned to sprinkle the Avenue 16 hours a day.

Portland's Guns to Fire First Time in Many Years

PORTLAND, Maine, May 9 (AP)—The big coast defense guns in Portland Harbor fortifications will boom next week for the first time since before the World War.

Col. Otto J. Schrader, Commander of the Eighth Coast Artillery here, said regular Army units would fire the heavy weapons at Fort Levett and Fort Williams in target practice during four firing periods beginning next Monday and ending June 27.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Wilbur—
"Springtime for Henry," starring Edward Everett Horton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—
"Keep Off the Grass," featuring Jimmy Durante, Ray Bolger, Jane Froman and Ilka Chase. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"My Little Chickadee," with Mae West and W. C. Fields. 3:45, 6:50, 10. Also "Saint's Double Trouble," with Geo. Sanders. 1:50, 5:10, 8:15.

Coolidge Corner—
"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. 2:15, 5:40, 9:10. Also "Double Alibi," with Wayne Morris. 4:25, 7:50.

Exeter—
"Rebecca," starring Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. 2:45, 5:45, 8:45. Also group of short films. 2:35, 5:40, 8:40. Tomorrow: "Pinocchio." Also "They Came by Night," with Will Fyffe.

Fenway—
"My Son, My Son!" with Brian Aherne and Madeline Carroll. 2:30, 5:55, 9:25. Also the Jones Family in "On Their Own." 1:10, 4:35, 8:05.

Fine Arts—
"Marseillais," featuring Louise Jouvet and Lise Delamare. 1:15, 4:30, 7:45. Walt Disney's "Practical Pig." 2:30, 5:50, 9:05. Also Jascha Heifetz in "They Shall Have Music." 2:40, 6, 9:15.

Keith Memorial—
"Johnny Apollo," starring Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55. Also "Curtain Call," with Barbara Read. 11:40 a. m., 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

Modern—
"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. 10:40 a. m., 2:15, 5:45, 9:15. Also "Charlie Chan in Panama." 9:30 a. m., 1, 4:30, 8. Tomorrow: "The Grapes of Wrath." Also "Dr. Cyclops," with Albert Dekker, Janice Logan and Thomas Coley.

Metropolitan—
Merel Oberon, George Brent and Pat O'Brien in "'Til We Meet Again." 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. Also "Tear Gas Squad" 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:30.

Orpheum—
"Too Many Husbands," featuring Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas. 10:50 a. m., 1:45, 4:40, 7:35, 10:30. Also "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:20, 6:15, 9:10.

Paramount—
"My Son, My Son!" with Brian Aherne and Madeleine Carroll. 10:50 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:15. Also The Jones Family in "On Their Own." 9:30 a. m., 1:05, 4:40, 8:05.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Enemy Agent," with Richard Cromwell and Helen Vinson. 11:40 a. m., 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:15. Also "Manhattan Shakedown." 9:30, 11:45 a. m., 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 9:05.

Scollay—
"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. 10:40 a. m., 2:10, 5:40, 9:10. Also "Charlie Chan in Panama." 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 4:25, 7:55. Tomorrow: "The Grapes of Wrath," with Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell. Also "Dr. Cyclops."

South Station Theater—
"Radio's Information, Please." Robert Benchley Makes Home Movies," "Going Places with Graham McNamee," "Fishing Fleets of Sweden," latest newsreels and other shorts. Tomorrow: Travel films: San Francisco Fair, Province of Quebec and Death Valley. "Tennis with Bill Tilden." "Baseball—Boston Bees," latest news reels and other shorts.

State—
"Too Many Husbands," featuring Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray and Melvyn Douglas. 1:10, 4:10, 7:15, 10:30. Also Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," with Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore. 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

Telepix—
"Information Please," with Christopher Morley; "Barbadoes Island and Washington Travelogues"; "The Story of Wheat"; "College Songs"; latest newsreels and other shorts. Tomorrow: The Life and Influence of the Mississippi; Bob Benchley; Palestine, tour; "Your Town," an industrial created city; Geo. Olsen's Orchestra; tennis, yachts, cartoons and thirty minute news digest.

Trans-Lux—
"Secret Agent," 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10. Also "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," 11 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:20. Tomorrow: "Lights Out in Europe." Also "Girl of the Streets."

Tremont—
"Four Daughters," starring the Lane Sisters. Also "History Is Made at Night," with Charles Boyer. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

University—
Laurence Olivier in "Rebecca." 2:20, 5:35, 8:50. Also "The March of Time—America's Youth—1940." 2, 5:15, 8:30.

Uptown—
"Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Also "Virginia City," with Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins. 2:30, 5:55, 9:25. Tomorrow: "Three Cheers for the Irish," with Thomas Mitchell, Priscilla Lane and Dennis Morgan. Also "Broadway Melody of 1940," with Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell and George Murphy.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (See Amusement Page for program.)

Jordan Hall—
Concert by the Converse Club, given under the auspices of the New England Conservatory of Music. Stanley Hassell, conductor. Soloists: Dorothy Rosenberg, violin; Evelyn Duncanson, soprano; Olivia Hall, harp. 8:30.

Boston Public Library, Lecture Hall—
Concert by the Apollo Club, Thompson Stone, conductor. 8.

Other Events

Boston Garden—
Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus. Daily at 2:15 and 8:15.

Tomorrow

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in the Colonial Theater, 100 Boylston Street, Boston, 12:15 p. m. Radiocast Short Wave Stations WRUL and WRUW, 25.4 meters (11.79 megacycles) and 19.8 meters (15.13 megacycles).

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on American Paintings by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

Radio—Page 14

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Christian Science Lecture At Noon Friday in Boston

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, announces a free lecture on Christian Science in the Colonial Theater, Friday at 12:15 p. m., to which the public is cordially invited.

The subject of the lecture will be "Christian Science: The Law of God Demonstrating Substance and Supply." The lecturer, Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness this afternoon; fair and moderately cool tonight and Friday; lowest temperature tonight near 40 degrees; moderate northeasterly to northerly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and continued cold tonight and Friday.

Massachusetts: Partly cloudy preceded by showers on the southeast coast tonight; Friday fair and continued cool.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy tonight, followed by fair Friday; continued cool.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle winds, mostly northerly over north portion and fresh northerly winds diminishing over south portion Friday; partly cloudy with showers over south portion tonight, followed by fair Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	50	71	New Orleans	68	81
Chicago	47	48	New York	49	70
Denver	41	62	Norfolk	65	74
Helena	47	73	Philadelphia	51	61
Kansas City	50	67	St. Louis	50	81
Los Angeles	65	87	San Francisco	54	72
Miami	70	80	Washington	55	80
Minneapolis	45	64			

A—7:30 a. m., D. S. T., May 9.
B—Maximum, May 8.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 12:29 p. m., D. S. T.; height 9.1 feet.
Friday, 12:38 a. m., D. S. T.; height 10.3 feet.
Light all vehicles by 8:22 p. m. Thursday.

Mariner to Sail Film Seas

GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 9 (AP)—After living more adventure than most motion picture actors have portrayed on the screen, Capt. Sterling Hayden left today for Hollywood, Calif., a seven-year contract with one of the largest studios in his pocket, to see what the land of make-believe has to offer in excitement.

Despite his youth, Captain Hayden, who is blond and 6 feet 4 inches tall, has spent nine years at sea. A few years ago, as mate, he circled the globe in Capt. Irving Johnson's schooner Yankee, which at present is searching South Sea islands for Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam and Richard Noonan, her navigator, who disappeared on an attempted world flight.

More recently, as skipper, he sailed the brigantine Florence C. Robinson from Gloucester to Tahiti with an amateur crew, making a record passage under canvas after passing through an Atlantic hurricane.

During the last international fishermen's race, Ctptain Hayden served first as masthead man and then as navigator of the American challenger, Gertrude L. Thebaud, and won the admiration of veterans of the Grand Banks through the precision with which he found race markers when the weather was so thick the bowsprit could not be seen from the wheel.

Early this year, with another amateur crew, Captain Hayden attempted to sail the big schooner Aldebaran, formerly the ex-Kaiser's private yacht Meteor, from Panama to Boston, but the old hull opened up in a storm and he was forced to put in at Charleston, S. C.

He doesn't know why the movie magnates have changed his first name to "Norman," but he can reconcile himself to that if they give him a role in one of several sea pictures now in preparation.

English Braintree's Envoy To Join Braintree, Mass., Fete

Representation of Braintree, England, in the tercentenary celebrations of Massachusetts' Braintree, May 23 through 26, is being provided by the Rev. Anthony J. Lewis, of England, who is to preach the May 26 sermon of First Church (Congregational), in the American Braintree.

General chairman of the Tercentenary Committee is the Rev. J. Lyle McCorison, Jr., pastor of the Braintree church.

In recognition of his services to his church and country, the Rev. Mr. Lewis, who is to be in the United States for about two weeks, is to receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the June 10 Commencement exercises of Marietta (Ohio) College, his alma mater. Dr. H. K. Eversull. Marietta's President, is co-operating with the Braintree Committee in plans for reception of the English delegate.

A Marietta graduate of 1905, the Rev. Mr. Lewis continued his study at Hartford, Conn., Theological Seminary. Since then, he has served churches in England and Wales. He is now pastor of the Bocking End Congregational Church in the Braintree of Essex, England. He is also Secretary of the Essex Congregational Union, and is engaged in war service with the Braintree Control Center, which provides accommodations for pupils from London, who have been evacuated because of the war.

Other guests who are to participate in the tercentenary program are Charles Francis Adams of Quincy, former United States Secretary of the Navy; Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, Commander of the First Corps Area; Brig. Gen. Jay L. Benedict, Superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., of which Braintree's Gen. Sylvanus Thayer is the "father," and Prof. Arthur French of Worcester, representing the President of Dartmouth College, whose Thayer School of Engineering was founded by the Braintree General.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall is to open the formal ceremonies at a Town Hall dinner May 23, to be radiocast. Lieut. Gov. H. T. Cahill, a Braintree resident, also is to deliver an address during the program. A "pageant on wheels" with 21 brass bands and drum teams, and a spectacular fireworks display featuring historic set-pieces are to be featured also.

Greenwich, Conn., Medals To Be Struck by U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—The Senate has passed and sent to the White House a bill authorizing the Director of the Mint to have 50,000 medals made to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Greenwich, Conn.

The Greenwich Tercentenary Committee is required to pay the Government "not less than the estimated cost of manufacture."

U. S. Refugees On Way to Boston

Bringing the first American refugees from Norway and Denmark, to arrive at Boston, since war was taken to Scandinavia, the American Export Lines' steamer Excalibur, is expected to reach port next Monday.

The vessel comes from Mediterranean ports, and the 24 American refugees aboard embarked at Genoa, having made their way through Germany, by permission, to Italy. Also aboard the Excalibur are 57 other passengers for Boston and New York.

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Spring
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An Interesting and Broad Selection of Spring Styles at
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Some dresses as low as $8.50. Some coats and suits as low as $17.50.
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All departments participating with appropriate specials.
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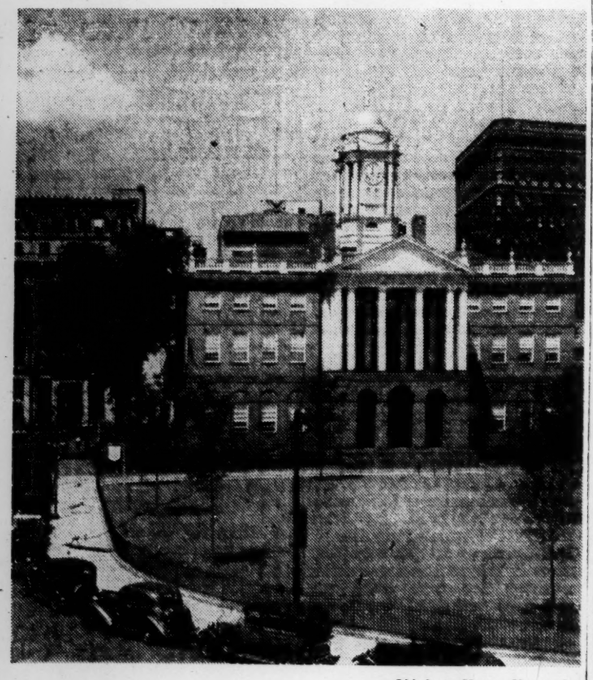

Old State House, Hartford

THURSDAY, May 23, is the date set for a special display of advertisements, timely articles, and photographs in The Christian Science Monitor featuring the city of
HARTFORD

Five Women Plan Co-operative Community

Women Plan Different Kind Of Community

Today dreams are coming true for five women, one of them the wife of an architect, one a former architect's assistant, who envisioned a different kind of community, near Boston suburban centers and yet quiet and off to itself, and that would come within modest incomes. After months of planning and preparation, they will be able, they expect, to begin building next week.

They found the land last August, at a spot located by Carl Koch, husband of one of their number, on Belmont Hill in Belmont, Mass., a seven-acre tract. They interested their husbands in it, and, with Mr. Koch on the technical end, have worked out a series of plans.

It seems that the first thing a woman thinks about in a home is her kitchen. Today, three of the women, Mrs. Koch, the architect's wife, Mrs. Edward Y. Hartshorne, whose husband teaches at Harvard, and Mrs. Gardner Cushman, wife of a Boston architect, displayed enthusiasm for some of their own innovations. All agree kitchens are best when they are light and airy, although some like them large, and some like them small.

What Mrs. Koch wants particularly, and she sold Mrs. Hartshorne the idea during her interview, is space to hang out her pots and pans, and open cupboards to display her dishes and pottery, and to avoid having to open and shut doors. Mrs. Cushman wants her kitchen "definitely as a room, with breakfast nook." All say shelves and racks or hooks must be within easy reach. And there also must be drawers for flour and cereals, with handles acting as pourers, and bound cellophane containers for various packaged goods.

And closets—lots of closets, and space. It seems that in these ideal homes, old ideas about closets are being scrapped — not, say the women, that they are original. But the ideal closet depth, they will tell you, is only about two feet. There are going to be no outside doors to these closets, only curtains, "unless that proves impractical." But inside there will be "a series of doors." Thus, your dresses will be shut off separate from your racks for shoes and shelves for hats, there will be drawers, avoiding the necessity for bureaus, and no waste space.

The five houses will range in cost from $7,500 to $10,000 including land. Land is being cleared now, piping in of water is nearly completed, with the Town of Belmont paying one-quarter of the cost, and the couples have built their own road. There is even a common, in the curve of the road, where they can play ball or picnic underneath the fine young wild-cherry trees, now so beautifully in bloom. Clups of graceful paper-white birches yield to tall elms, and there are even a few evergreens.

The couples are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Hartshorne, Dr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wissmann, and the architect and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koch.

By a Staff Photographer

Beauty and Economy to Unite in Belmont Homes

Top—Architect Carl Koch, who himself will live with his family in Snake Hill, atop Belmont Hill, Belmont, Mass., co-operative venture he has designed and sold, shows the view to one of the women who will make their home here with their families, looking toward Boston and Boston Harbor. The woman is Mrs. Edward Y. Hartshorne. Below—Mrs. Carl Koch, left, wife of the architect, measures shelves in kitchen cupboard of her present home, 139 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Mass., with an eye to her ideal cupboard for her new kitchen, while Mrs. Edward Y. Hartshorne records measurements.

Music Clubs Meet Tomorrow

Plans for an unusual and vital convention mark the preparations for the biennial meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, which will be held at the Hotel Vendome tomorrow and Saturday. Dr. Thompson Stone, President of the Federation has announced a special program of conferences, music and guest speakers.

The first day will be devoted to the Senior clubs of the Federation, and in addition to election of officers for the coming two-year period, will include reports and conferences. Music will be literally interspersed in the programs, both morning and afternoon, and will form the entire program following the dinner in the evening.

Saturday, May 11, will be devoted to Student and Junior clubs, in charge of Mrs. J. G. Shuck of Boston, State Junior Counselor. Conferences are being planned, with representatives of those clubs giving the musical program in the afternoon.

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Hosiery
3 prs. $3.90
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Today on Short Waves

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

Budapest—7:35 p. m.—Budapest University Choir, HAT5, 9.62 meg., 31.17 m.

Moscow—8 p. m.—Program in English, RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

London—9 p. m.—Talk: "Background to the News." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Berlin—9:45 p. m.—"Americans in the World," DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m., DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

Guatemala—11 p. m.—Chamber Music, TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19.8 m.

Rome—11 p. m.—News in English, 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

London—11:45 p. m.—Talk: "Viva la France." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m

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Many Ballots Questioned In Vote Recount

Hundreds of votes are expected to be lost as the Boston Election Commission today began a recount on the election for delegates to the Democratic National Convention from the 10th Congressional District, where an insurgent slate attempted to overturn the "regular" Farley-pledged slate announced for that district by State Chairman William H. Burke, Jr.

The necessity for tossing out hundreds of ballots is the result of "confused voting" by many persons. Scores of voters marked their "X" in the circle opposite "entire slate" and then in addition placed a mark against the name of a candidate on the other slate, thus voting for five instead of four men.

The election counters were confused over the marks and not only counted the votes for the four candidates but credited votes for the fifth whenever marks appeared.

In official returns announced last week, Councilor Ward was shown to have nosed out Representative William E. Mooney, member of the regular slate, for a place on the four-man list. Successful members of the regular slate were Senator Chester A. Dolan, Representative Alfred J. Moore, and Margaret Kilduff.

A recount of votes in the 11th Congressional district will also be held in a few days, as also will recounts of votes in State Committee fights in Wards 3 and 7.

The Election Commission yesterday denied a peitition for a recount in Ward 4 filed in the interests of John P. Sullivan of the South End, candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the 3rd Suffolk District. Three persons whose names were on the recount petitions testified under oath they had not signed the documents. Mr. Sullivan lost to Joseph F. O'Connell, Jr., of Brighton, by six votes.

Russell Attacks Critics in Crimson

Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and mathematician, whose appointment to a Harvard University lectureship was recently reaffirmed by the University in defiance of Cambridge critics, today plunged dramatically into the controversy with a declaration that the American principle of free speech is "obviously" involved but "appears to be little known."

His statement took the form of a letter to the Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, but was plainly directed at those in New York who blocked his appointment to the College of the City of New York, and at the members of the Cambridge City Council who would prevent his appearance this fall on a Harvard lecture platform.

Added Vocational Training, Guidance, in Connecticut Plans

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 9—Facilities for vocational training for several thousand additional boys and girls, including three new trade schools, are needed in Connecticut, says Alonzo G. Grace, State Education Commissioner.

Dr. Grace has laid before the State Board of Education a two-year program of expansion in trade school training and a proposal for a guidance bureau in the State educational system that would steer young people toward training that will lead to jobs.

Supplementing Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin's successful job-training program, the Commissioner's proposals will form the basis for requests for funds to the General Assembly in 1941. The cost of the added trade school units will be $1,500,000.

Quoting from a report of his Educational Research Division, Commissioner Grace declares that one of the principal causes of unemployment among American youths today is the almost unanimous desire for "white collar" jobs.

"Parents as well as young people have entertained professional and white-collar aspirations running beyond all possibility of available opportunity," said the research report.

"While in school, many youngsters do not realize the importance of studying occupational possibilities in relation to their own capacities and consequently experience considerable shock and bewilderment when entering the highly competitive labor market of today. Their intense need for disinterested, unemotional guidance of a non-commercial sort can be met only by means of a free public guidance service, carried on under educational auspices and with adequate professional standards, in close co-operation with the public employment services."

Commissioner Grace proposed to the Board the establishment of five regional guidance centers to serve all the schools of the State. In each would be a director, an assistant, a stenographer and a clerk.

Director's Job Candidates

Up to Governor Baldwin this week went the task of choosing a successor to State Personnel Director Harry W. Marsh. Names of five men, all Connecticut residents, were certified to the Governor by his Advisory Personnel Committee as eligible for the $7,500 job. The Committee, despite protests from the Connecticut Merit System Association, had made its recommendations without a competitive examination. It did not consider out-of-State applicants for the position.

The five candidates are Palmer L. Dickinson, of West Hartford, Personnel Assistant for the Aetna Life and affiliated companies; Allyn R. Munger, of Hartford, now serving as Personnel Director in New Orleans, La.; William H. Donning, of Stratford, member of the personnel staff of the General Electric Company, Bridgeport; Ellsworth Wolfsperger, Personnel Director for the City of Bridgeport, and Robert Wilson, of East Haven, secretary of the New Haven Civil Service Board.

Anti-Aircraft Regiment

Connecticut will have an anti-aircraft regiment and will lose the 110th Cavalry, Connecticut National Guard. Brig. Gen. Reginald D. DeLacour, Adjutant General of the State's armed forces, announced this week that the cavalry regiment will be converted "immediately" into the 208th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft. Massachusetts will get the cavalry equipment.

There has been agitation for anti-aircraft defense in Connecticut since before the beginning of the European war. Protection for important industrial centers from possible bomb attack has been urged as necessary.

Police Get Flares

Standard equipment for 223 cruiser cars of the Connecticut State Police, it was announced this week, will be a new type of road flare for use as warning lights when cars are stopped on the highway for repair, or when accidents have occurred.

The new lights, said Foster Ellingwood of the Boston company which made the installation, also can be attached to the bumpers of an automobile as emergency lights when bulbs have failed, and are designed to burn in any weather.

Hearing Date Set on the Old-Age Act

Proposals for liberalization of old-age assistance payments, elimination of the requirement that children of needy aged parents contribute to their support, and reduction of the eligibility age limit will be discussed on May 14 at a public hearing scheduled at the State House by the special commission studying possible revision of the old-age assistance law. The hearing will open at 2 p. m.

Senator James A. Gunn (R) of Turners Falls, Chairman of the commission, said that those persons who, because of embarrassment or fear of possible reprisals by persons who control their benefit payments, do not care to appear at the public hearing, will be heard in private session. The May 14 hearing is the sixth of a series of regional hearings, others having already been held in Brockton, Worcester, Haverhill, Springfield and New Bedford.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

4:30 WRUL 11.79mc
7:00 WRUL 6.04mc

For Friday, May 10

12:45 WMEX 1500kc
1:00 WORL 920kc
4:30 WRUL 11.79mc
7:00 WRUL 6.04mc

Today on WRUL

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Goodwill Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."
7:30 p. m.—Understand Music. Dr. Donald J. Grout, Harvard. "The Threshold of Modern Music."
8:00 p. m.—Splendors of Literature: transcribed.
8:30 p. m.—Elements of Aviation. Capt. Hilding N. Carlson.
(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
9:30 p. m.—Program for Latin-American Listeners.

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Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
3:00 "Society Girl"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Boston Red Sox-Detroit baseball game	Ambassadors of Song
3:15 "In Hollywood"	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": drama		"Melody Mart"
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Red Sox-Detroit baseball game	"Melody Mart"
3:45 Ray Bloch Presents	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": comedy		Organ concert
4:00 Studio speakers	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Boston Red Sox-Detroit baseball game	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"		"Melody Mirror"
4:30 Matinee Promenade	Dramatization	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Boston Red Sox-Detroit baseball game	"Consolairs"
4:45 "Tune Time"	Dramatization: news	"Young Widder Brown"		"Comic Page Club"
5:00 By Kathleen Norris	Woody Herman's Orch.	"Girl Alone": sketch	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 M. Loring, songs	P. T. A. Convention	'Life Can Be Beautiful'	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 Jay Wesley, sports	Ireene Wicker, songs	'Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Young America Speaks'	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Dance Hour"	"The O'Neills": drama	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News: Edwin C. Hill	News: sport comment	News Service	"Little Orphan Annie"	Italian Radio Review
6:15 Bill Elliott, songs	Talk: weather; "Dinner Dance"	'Sports Roundup"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Paul Sullivan		"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
6:45 "The World Today"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Leighton Gray's Orch.
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	"Mr. Keen": sketch	H. V. Kaltenborn, news	Lew Conrad's Orchestra	News Service
7:30 "Vox Pop"; interviews	"Novatones"	Bailey Axton, songs	"Curtain Calls": recorded music	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45	Robison's Buckaroos	"Confidentially Yours"		Song recital
8:00 "Ask - It - Basket": questions; answers	Musical Americana: choir and music	"Mr. District Attorney": dramatic sketch	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	"Fireside Time"
8:15 "Strange as It Seems"; war news	"Singin' and Swingin' "			Variety Program
8:30	"Singin' and Swingin' "	"I Love a Mystery": dramatic sketch	Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge	Variety Program
8:45				American Legion speaker
9:00 Major Bowes' amateur hour	Cab Calloway's Orch.	"Good News of 1940": music; comedy	Sports Writers' Quiz	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15	Cab Calloway's Orch.	Ruth Vallee; Maxie Rosenbloom; orchestra	Sports Writers' Quiz	
9:30 Major Bowes' amateur hour	Dr. F. Cyril James, McGill University		Mickey Alpert's Orch.	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45			Mickey Alpert's Orch.	
10:00 Glenn Miller's Orch.	European news	Music Hall: Bing Crosby; Bob Burns; Kay Francis; Bill Boyd; Coolidge String Quartet	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15 "Public Affairs"	Gray Gordon's Orchestra		News Service	Pete Herman's Orchestra
10:30 "Dance Time"	"Tropical Mood"		"Concert Revue": Henry Weber's Orchestra; vocalists	Leighton Gray's Orch.
10:45 Music; weather	Vaughn Munroe's Orch.			Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 News; Sports	News; weather	News Service	Rep. Dempsey, N. Mex.	"Sportoscope"
11:15 News; "Masterworks on the Air"; records; Dance Orch	"Music You Want"	Weather Service		Billy McDonald's Orch.
11:30	"Music You Want"	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Frank Gagen's Orchestra	"Day's End"
11:45	"Music You Want"	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Will Bradley's Orch	News Service

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Popular music	Gene and Glenn: songs	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music; news	Variety program	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 News; weather	News; weather	"Musical Clock"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00 News of Europe	Variety Program: Rakov's Orch.; soloists	News Service	"Eight Bells"	News Service
8:15 Shopping talk		Weather; music	"Morning Watch"	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 Eddie Lee	Variety Program: Rakov's Orch.; soloists	"Portia Blake": sketch; "Kate Hopkins": drama	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Fashion Review			Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "About Us"	News: "Helpful Harry"	Dramatized news	Arthur Godfrey, songs	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15 WEEI Food Fair	"As You Like It"	Food news	Allen Prescott	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30 What's the Answer?	"Breakfast Club": orchestra; soloists	"Alice Blair": sketch; "Julia Blake": sketch	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children			"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Melody Time": orch.	"The Man I Married"	"New England Cupboard"	Al Rawley
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Vic and Sade": comedy	"Midstream": drama	"Melody Strings"	"Organesque"
10:30 "Hilltop House"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	"Ellen Randolph": sk.	Musical calisthenics	"Shopping With You"
10:43 "Stepmother"	"Ranch Boys"	"Woman in White"	Choir Loft: organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Short, Short Story	Mildred W. Carlson	"David Harum": sketch	Ruth Moss Interview	Jean Harper, songs
11:15 "Life Begins": sk.	Clarke Dennis, songs	"Road of Life": sketch	"Singing Strings"	"Symphony in Jazz"
11:30 Big Sister: sketch	Jack Berch Song Club	"Against the Storm"	The Buckeye Four	"Lost and Found"
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Weather; comment	"The Guiding Light"	The Buckeye Four	News Service
12:00 Kate Smith, talk	News; Noonday Review	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	Italian Airs
12:15 "Girl Marries"	"Forest Fire Prevention"	"The O'Neills": sketch	Agricultural talk	Studio program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and Home Hour; Walter	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian Melodies	"Musicalogues"
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"		"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian Melodies	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	Blaufuss' Homesteaders	News Service	Women's Club News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 "Life Beautiful"	"Tony, Juanita, Buddy"	"Musical Roundup"	"Carters of Elm Street"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Right to Happiness	"Harvey and Dell": sk.	Marjorie Mills Hour	Dick O'Heren, tenor	Song recital
1:45 "Road of Life"	"Notebook"; weather	Marjorie Mills Hour	Sports Matinee	"Let's Dance"
2:00 Dramatic sketch	"Your Voice and You"	Hymns of All Churches	News Service	"Front Page Drama"
2:15 "Joyce Jordan"	Elsie Mae Gordon	"Grimm's Daughter"	Sport program	"Sing Song Time"
2:30 Fletcher Wiley	NBC Concert Orch.	"Valiant Lady": drama	"It Happened in 1915"	Shirley Mason, songs
2:45 "My Son and I"	NBC Concert Orch.	"Light of the World"	Sport program	News Service
3:00 "Society Girl"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	Red Sox-Yankees baseball game	Western Serenade
3:15 "In Hollywood"	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch		"Melody Mart"
3:30 News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	Red Sox-Yankees baseball game	"Melody Mart"
3:45 Negro male quartet	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch		Speaker
4:00 "Behind the Stars"	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk.	Red Sox-Yankees baseball game	"Melody Mirror"
4:15 Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sketch		"Melody Mirror"
4:30 Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Red Sox-Yankees baseball game	"Consolairs"
4:45 "Time for Dancing"	Club Matinee: news	"Young Widder Brown"		"Comic Page Club"
5:00 By Kathleen Norris	"Name It and Take It": quiz program	"Girl Alone": drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15 Concert Orchestra		'Life Can Be Beautiful'	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 Sports Review	Ireene Wicker, songs	'Jack Armstrong": sk.	'Young America Speaks'	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Scattergood Baines	"Superman": sketch	"The O'Neills": drama	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00 News; Edwin C. Hill	News; sport comment	News Service	"Little Orphan Annie"	Italian Radio Review
6:15 Hedda Hopper	Talk; weather; music	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Paul Sullivan	"Serenaders"	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
6:45 The World Today	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	Cab Calloway's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Leighton Gray's Orch.
7:15 Lanny Ross, tenor	Cab Calloway's Orch.	Richard Himber's Orch.	W. Williams, comment	News Service
7:30 Al Pearce and His Gang	The Revelers	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger": dramatic sketch	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45	Leland Olds, talk	Walter Kidder, songs		Celia Page, soprano
8:00 Kate Smith Hour: dramatic sketch; Abbott and Costello; orch.; News	"Yesterday's Children": dramatization	Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra; chorus	Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta"	"Melodic Moods"
8:15	"Death Valley Days": dramatic sketch			"Melodic Moods"
8:30				Variety program
8:45				Tenor and piano
9:00 Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	"Show Boat": variety program	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Oberlin College Mock Convention	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15 "First Nighter"	"This Amazing America": quiz program	"What's My Name": quiz program	'Command Performance'	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:30 dramatization			'Command Performance'	
9:45				
10:00 "Grand Central Station": drama	Sport program	Don Ameche Variety Program	Raymond Gram Swing	News Service
10:15	Sport program		News Service	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30 President Roosevelt	Sport program	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Leighton Gray's Orch.
10:45 President Roosevelt	Sport program	President Roosevelt	President Roosevelt	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
11:00 News; Sports	News; weather	News Service	Saxie Dowell's Orch.	"Sportoscope"
11:15 News; "Masterworks on the Air"; recordings	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Saxie Dowell's Orch.	Bert Hirsch's Orchestra
11:30	"The Music You Want"	Buffalo Salutes the Byrd Expedition	Woody Herman's Orch.	"Day's End"
11:45	"The Music You Want"		Woody Herman's Orch.	News Service

Tufts Awards Scholarships In Broad Tests

Winners of scholarships amounting to $9,600, following the recent nation-wide competitive examination held by Tufts College, were announced today by the President of the College, Dr. Leonard Carmichael.

Three of the recipients will receive $2,000 each for four years, and three others will receive $1,200 for their undergraduate college years.

The winners of the $2,000 award, picked after weeks of interviewing, are: Norman E. Nicholson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gloria Arsove, Rochester, N. Y., and Odd S. Neilson, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Students who will receive the $1,200 award are: Frederic A. Foss, Lynn, Mass.; Victor A. McKusick, Guilford, Maine, and Jean Campbell, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The recipients were picked from among 2,200 students who took the examination last March. Competitors in the examination were from as far distant points as Washington, Mexico, and the Virgin Islands, and applications were received from 500 schools in 20 states.

Chamber to Hear Talk on Research

"More goods for More People at Less Cost Through Research," will be the subject of L. A. Hawkins, executive engineer, research laboratories, General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y., at a special luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, May 17, featuring Boston's observance of "Research Day in New England—1940," it was announced today.

The Boston observance is sponsored jointly by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Associated Industries of Massachusetts, New England Council, Engineering Societies of New England, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of M. I. T., will preside at the luncheon.

A highlight of the meeting will be a panel discussion conducted along the lines of the "Information Please" program, with questions submitted by business men as to how research can best be applied to particular lines of business. Maurice Holland, of the National Research Council, will preside at the panel discussion.

Exhibits showing the importance of research in industrial progress, will be placed around the main dining room of the Boston Chamber by many leading firms of the nation.

Sunday Movies Denied at Belmont

Permission for Sunday films in the Town of Belmont, Mass., has been denied again by the Board of Selectmen. The unsuccessful application to break precedent in this community of 27,000, which never has allowed Sunday films, was filed by the Pastime Amusement Corporation of New Hampshire.

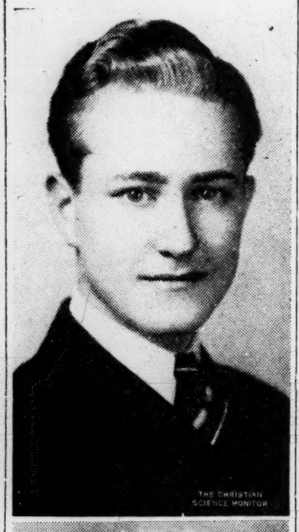
The Board's action Monday followed an expression of opposition by some 200 townsfolk at a hearing on the subject April 29.

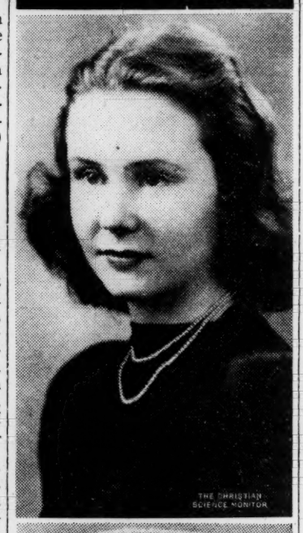
On official for the applying company, Newell B. Kurson, stated that the company was interested at this time only in operating a theater on a seven-day, rather than a six-day, basis. The company had wanted to operate a theater at Common and Belmont Streets.

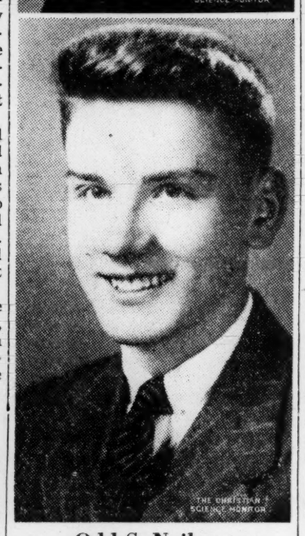
Tobin on Vacation

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin left Boston today, his office announced, for a short vacation and rest.

Winners at Tufts







Odd S. Neilson
(Top) of Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Miss Jean Campbell
(Middle) of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Victor A. McKusik
(Bottom) of Guilford, Maine

Census Takers Also Take Jobs

LYNN, Mass., May 9 (AP)—Extra dividends have come to about a dozen Lynn census takers in the form of private employment, Eugene J. Sullivan, supervisor of the district, announced today.

Mr. Sullivan said that a number of employers, "impressed by the businesslike attitude" of some of the enumerators, had given them positions.

Six Governors Call 'Aviation' To Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 9—Invitations went out from here today under the seals of the six New England Governors inviting the New England aviation industry, private, commercial and military, to its first aviation conference to be held here on May 17 and 18.

Purpose of the conference, according to Harvey L. Williams, Chairman of the New England Aviation Conference, is "to find means to encourage the advancement of aviation, to increase New England's part in such progress and, thereby, to promote the economic welfare and prosperity of the New England States." The contribution which New England is now making to the aircraft manufacturing industry will be emphasized, and also its accessibility by air, which increases its attraction as a vacation area.

The conference, which coincides with the Connecticut industrial open house week end sponsored by the State Development Commission, will afford visitors an opportunity to visit a number of Connecticut manufacturing plants, including some aviation factories.

A full slate of speaking activities opens on Friday with the Governors' luncheon at the Hotel Bond, which is expected to be addressed by Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island; Gov. George D. Aiken of Vermont; and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut.

Following sessions on matériels and airports, the aviation and air transport banquet, principal evening event, will be held at 7 p. m., during which Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker, airline head; Leslie Neville, editor, and Edward P. Warner of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, are scheduled to speak. Harvey L. Williams, conference chairman, will be toastmaster.

The Saturday program will open with conferences among aircraft manufacturers, meetings for the discussion of employment, and personnel problems in the aviation industry, and a conference of New England State aviation officials. The conference concludes with an air services luncheon Saturday noon at which national defense will be stressed. Among the speakers scheduled to address this luncheon are Brig.-Gen. J. E. Chaney, Air Defense Commander for the Northeastern District; Capt. Kenneth Whiting, General Inspector of Naval Aircraft, Eastern District; Robert H. Hinckley, Chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority; and Thomas H. Beck, President of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, and a prominent aviation enthusiast.

Stowaways Win Freedom of U. S.

Stowing away in Puerto Rico, 17-year-old Miguel Reyes Torres got into the United States today when the American steamer Peuco arrived in Boston and the immigration authorities turned him loose to quest for fortune. Four other young stowaways from the same boat were also given the liberty of the United States as citizens.

Miguel, the youngest, told officials that he embarked for the United States without a ticket because he wanted to earn enough money here to go back to Puerto Rico and buy a home for his mother and young sister.

When the steamer came to Port Jobos, his home city, Miguel hid himself in the raw cane sugar in the hold. He had financed himself to the extent of $2.38 for the trip. Six hours after leaving port the first stowaway was discovered, and before the day had run out the entire five turned up.

All were put to work scrubbing decks and in other ways to earn their passage. Had they been foreigners, they would have been deported upon arrival in Boston.

Newton Tax Rate Is Cut to $29.20

Newton's tax rate for 1940 will be $29.20 for $1,000 valuation, or one dollar less than last year's rate, the Newton tax assessors have announced. The tax base has broadened during the last year by $242,000, they revealed. This brings Newton's total assessed valuation to $167,587,000. Re-assessment of old buildings caused a decrease of $1,915,000, but new buildings added $2,157,000, causing the net increase.

Williamstown assessors also had good news for taxpayers of that town today. They announced a $28.50 rate, a decrease of 50 cents from last year's.

Samuel Wiley Wakeman

Samuel Wiley Wakeman of 115 Monroe Road, Quincy, who passed on in New York today, was Vice-President of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in charge of the corporation's shipbuilding activities. A native of Bridgeport, Conn., his first employment after graduation from Cornell University in 1899, was with the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Corporation. From 1901 he was associated with the New York Shipbuilding Company. He came to Quincy in January, 1915, to be General Superintendent of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company plant at Fore River. He was promoted to General Manager in 1917, was made Vice-President in charge of the east coast plants in 1926, and had been Vice-President in charge of the corporation's entire shipbuilding operations since 1932. He was also a Director of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Boston Cadets Receive Their Decorations

By a Staff Photographer

Military Honors for High School Students

Left to right: Cadet Colonel John J. Creedon, Cadet Colonel Paul Felegian receiving decorations from Dr. James E. Downey, Head Master of the High School of Commerce, as a part of the presentation of decorations and regimental parade held today at Fenway Stadium. Capt. Francis C. Cadigan, United States Infantry, and Military Instructor at the school, looks on.

Inset (left to right): Lieut. Col. Pasquale Rao, Lieut. Col. Charles W. Russell, Maj. Frank J. Burgio, and Eugene Flewelling, who is one of 20 cadets decorated for proficiency in Manual of Arms. The other cadet winners received their present ranks today; 1,400 cadets took part in the ceremonies, which consisted of "Presentation of Decorations," at which the prize-drill awards were made; a "Regimental Evening Parade," and a "Brigade Review." The presentation of decorations was made by Col. Charles A. Ranlett, retired.

Volunteer Service For Blind Grows

Volunteer service for the blind has become an integral part of the whole fabric of social work, said Mrs. James Donovan, Director of the Volunteer Service Bureau, speaking at a conference at the Perkins Institution for the Blind in Watertown today.

"Volunteer work is being organized," she pointed out. "Standards for service have been raised, and the volunteer is working shoulder to shoulder with the professional worker." Mrs. Donovan attributed this improvement to the fact that the volunteers are being organized, and that they are receiving guidance in approaching this work and in learning how to carry it on efficiently.

She brought out the fact that the aid of the volunteer not only is helpful in reinforcing the service of the social agencies and in assisting the professional workers, but also in the matter of creating an informed public opinion on the subject of the agencies and what they are doing.

"There are now," she stated, "about 30 volunteer bureaus throughout the country, most of them connected with the Council of Social Agencies. There is also a national committee of volunteers and within the last few years special meetings for volunteers have been held at the national conference on social work."

These bureaus, she explained, act as a clearing house for the recruiting, placing and training of volunteers, who offer their services to tutor the blind, to provide social recreation, to drive them to lectures and concerts and to help where they may be needed.

Speaking of the work in her own Bureau, Mrs. Donovan said that "we try to inform the volunteers as to what is expected of them. We have reading lists, occasional meetings, and sometimes educational courses so that the worker may learn how to approach his tasks intelligently."

Since the Volunteer Service Bureau in Boston was organized in 1927 under the sponsorship of the Red Cross, its activities have greatly increased and it is now carried on under the Council of Social Agencies.

Vast Flood Control Program For Connecticut Valley Urged

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—A new $57,460,000 plan for combatting the flood waters of the Connecticut Valley has been worked out by Army engineers.

The revised plan for 20 main reservoirs in Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont and several supplemental dams was made in the light of the 1938 flood and hurricane.

The report, still subject to change, stated engineers, found a larger number of reservoirs than originally contemplated in the 1937 program might be necessary.

The new proposal would cost $19,500,000 more than the original program, engineers estimated, and several of the sites for the principal dams have been altered. Five of the dams are in Massachusetts, five in New Hampshire and ten in Vermont.

The new sites recommended and estimated costs for them are:

West Brookfield, Mass., $2,317,000; Barre Falls, Mass., $965,000; Honey Hill, N. H., $1,935,000; Sugar Hill, N. H., $6,530,000; Williamsville, Vt., $6,280,000 of which $320,000 is for installing penstocks for future power development; Cambridgeport, Vt., $1,975,000; and Brockway, Vt., $2,944,000.

Among reservoirs previously planned and included in the 20 key works were those at Knightville, Mass., $2,751,000, of which $433,000 is for power installations, and Surry Mountain, N. H., $1,620,000, both now under construction. Contracts for a reservoir at Birch Hill, Mass., costing about $3,005,000 will be announced within a few days, engineers said.

Other works on the priority list are Tully, Mass., $759,000 of which $94,000 is for penstock installation; Claremont, N. H., $5,160,000; West Canaan, N. H., $2,520,000, of which $280,000 is for power; North Springfield, Vt., $2,018,000; Ludlow, Vt., $2,200,000 of which $459,000 is for power; North Hartland, Vt., $3,630,000; South Tunbridge, Vt., $2,275,000; Gaysville, Vt., $4,785,000, of which $705,000 is for power; Union Village, Vt., $2,376,000, of which $432,000 is for power; and Victory, Vt., $1,415,000, of which $392,000 is for power.

The comprehensive program will take years to complete, engineers said.

Coast Guard Aid Given to Schooner

The United States Coast Guard moved today to the aid of a small fishing schooner.

The Hope Leslie, out of Gloucester, Mass., was drifting some 16 miles off Boon Island, Maine. Two of her crew took to a dory and rowed across the 16 miles of sea to the island for help. Coast Guard boats from the Portsmouth and Isle of Shoals stations towed her to Portsmouth.

But the Hope Leslie belonged to Gloucester, not Portsmouth, and she could not afford towage. This morning, the Coast Guard Cutter Gayuga was ordered to tow the helpless schooner to her home berth.

April Record In Providence For FHA Loans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Breaking all records set by the Providence office of the Federal Housing Administration since it was established, applications for insured mortgage loans last month amounted to $567,300, exceeding by $25,000 the largest month's business previously recorded.

The volume of applications in April, W. Gordon Bennett, Rhode Island FHA Director, points out, was $229,000 ahead of the total for April, 1939. Mr. Bennett said that 113 applications were received, compared with 70 in April, 1939.

Of the applications processed, 87 were for new homes, financed under Title 2 of the National Housing Act, amounting to $440,000 or $162,000 more than the total of new construction applications filed in April a year ago.

In the case of 74 of these applications, actual work was begun on the new homes during April and construction of the remainder will be begun before the end of this month.

Steps Taken For Speeding Accrual Plan

A conference to consider recommendations for improving the State's new accrual system of accounting was held by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall today and was attended by State fiscal experts and heads of private organizations interested in State finance.

Following the meeting, Governor Saltonstall said the group presented to Patrick J. Moynihan, Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, who has charge of the newly installed system, several proposals for speeding up its operation.

The system was established this year to provide State officials with a means of quickly determining the State's financial condition.

Those attending the conference were Mr. Moynihan, Carl A. Raymond, State Budget Commissioner; Representative Albert F. Bigelow, (R) of Brookline, Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means; Ellerton Brehaut, Secretary of the Civic Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Norman McDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations.

The "Accrual" system balances State expenditures day by day against budget appropriations.

Quincy Motorists See Red and Blue

Little red tags and blue tags, polite but official notices from the Quincy Police Department, have been appearing in quantities the last few days, to the regret of many motorists.

Distribution of the tags, the blue ones referred to as no-fix tags, and equivalent to a court summons, have been ordered by Police Chief Thomas Avery to cope with "May speeders." The red tags, at first considered merely polite warnings to offending motorists or parkers, have been found to carry some of the penalties attached to the more serious blue.

TAKE THE WORD

OF 542,493 WOMEN!

"Wonder Bread is the One Best!"

If you haven't made the famous "Compare All" Test of bread quality now being conducted throughout the country in local food stores, take the word of the half million women who have proved to themselves that Wonder Bread is the ONE BEST!

These women have compared virtually all good breads by the same standards experts use to determine bread quality. Identified only by numbers, slices are judged FIRST by seeing and feeling the texture—SECOND by smelling the aroma—and THIRD by tasting the flavor!

Actually 599,221 women in all parts of the country have made this impartial test, and 542,493 (9 out of every 10) have judged Wonder Bread superior to all other breads combined!

Buy a loaf of Slo-Baked Wonder Bread today! See why these thousands of women have shown such an overwhelming preference for this delicious bread . . . why they have judged it the ONE BEST—9 to 1!

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

TUNE IN! "SKY BLAZERS" EVERY SATURDAY • CBS NETWORK

Slade's CREAM of TARTAR

It's absolutely pure!

HARTLEY'S Imported
ORANGE MARMALADE
AT ALL GROCERS
Full Pound Net
R. U. DELAPENHA & CO.
57 Laight Street
N. Y. C.
The Marmalade men like—not too sweet—but with a zestful true orange flavor.

STOVE SPOTTED?

• Fast and effective on your hardest cleaning jobs. Bathroom, pots and pans, etc.

THANK YOU New England Homemakers for your generous acceptance of our new better quality vegetable shortening, MARVO. Hundreds of customers have already endorsed it.

MARVO
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
Insure your baking success and save several pennies per pound on each purchase.
1 LB TIN 15c
3 LB TIN 39c

CORN FINAST FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM 3 20 oz TINS 25c
BEANS FINAST WHOLE STRING BEANS 2 19 oz TINS 27c
DILL PICKLES QT BOT 14c
ELMWOOD CHICKEN BROTH 3 13 oz TINS 25c
VANILLA DAINTY DOT PURE EXTRACT 2 oz BOT 17c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46 oz TINS 27c

PURE • MIRABEL PRESERVES
RASPBERRY - STRAWBERRY
BLACKBERRY - PINEAPPLE
APRICOT - CHERRY - GRAPE
1 LB JAR 17c
RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY 2 LB JAR 29c

PALMOLIVE SOAP BAR 6c
OCTAGON SOAP 4 BARS 17c
KLEK Formerly Red Super Suds 2 PKGS 17c
SUPER SUDS 3 LGE PKGS 40c
Blue Pkg (Concentrated) Buy 2 pkgs at regular price - get 1 more for 1c

FRESH BAKED DELICIOUS SPONGE CAKE
2 ROUND LAYERS 7 INCH DIAMETER Cellophane Wrapped EA 14c

CHOCOLATE DELIGHTS 2 LBS Bulk 29c
N.B.C. ARROWROOT or FIG NEWTON PKG 9c
N.B.C. ROYAL LUNCH LB PKG 21c
BLACK WALNUT COOKIES N.B.C. 1 LB Bulk 25c

Scott Products
SCOT-TISSUE FINE TEXTURE 3 ROLLS 23c
SCOT-TOWELS HANDY IN THE KITCHEN ROLL 10c
WALDORF TISSUE SOFT ABSORBENT 4 ROLLS 19c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

THIN-SPAGHETTI

Recipes on every package

FOR A REAL SPAGHETTI DINNER

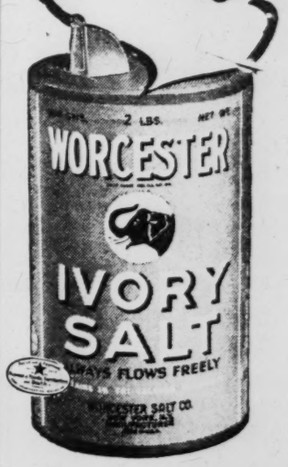
Parties Sparkle WITH Domino Superfine

Cool drinks, fruits (and cereals) call for quick-melting Domino Superfine Powdered.

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

DRAKE'S CAKES
GUARANTEED FRESH

I SAVE YOU MONEY-I WEIGH 2 FULL POUNDS



Fifty-fifth Season of Pops Inaugurated—New Motion Pictures

Symphony Hall in Spring Garb; Fiedler Honors Tchaikovsky

Spring came to Symphony Hall last night with the inauguration of the fifty-fifth season of Pops. The stage wore its familiar seasonal dress of lattice work, and the ornamental chandelier was again in place. New this year were a pair of pedestals to the right and left of the stage, upon which were gilded urns filled with sprays of forsythia and greenery. Before the conductor's stand as usual, was the huge bouquet of gladiolas, rhododendrons, and ferns. Yes, spring had come and the orchestra, comprised of players from the Boston Symphony, once more under the baton of Arthur Fiedler, seemed in expansive mood.

* * *

For the opening concert Mr. Fiedler had arranged a pleasantly miscellaneous program. The Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg, from "Tannhäuser" was followed by the tuneful Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" by Rossini. The waltzer from "Rosenkavalier" brought the customary response from the audience and a Rimsky-Korsakoff item also received close attention.

A Pops audience is really interested in the music, and quick to respond when the music pleases. William Walton's "Façade" evidently fell into that classification last night. To lend additional interest, Mr. Fiedler offered first performances in Boston of several numbers in this suite: "Fanfare," (extremely short), "Scotch Rhapsody" which lived up to its name), "Noche Espagnola" (which no one could mistake), and a naïve "Popular Song" which one member of the audience aptly labeled "1890." The remaining items of the suite were familiar.

* * *

Commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Tchaikovsky, Mr. Fiedler played the Marche Slave in stirring manner and received great applause.

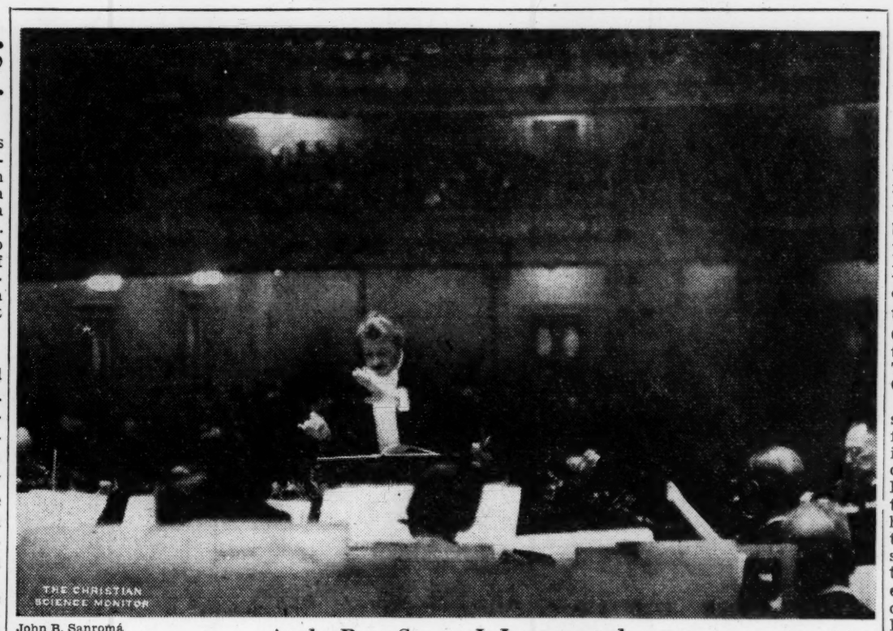
The Mexican Rhapsody by McBride, its authentic flavor intensified by the use of Mexican tunes easily recognizable by those familiar with Mexican music, (such as the Mexican Hat Dance and "La Cucuracha") appeared to give a maximum of enjoyment. If Mr. McBride had confined himself to folk tunes, so-called, instead of making quite so generous a potpourri of musical themes from other sources, the work might have been still more impressive.

* * *

Victor Herbert was represented by "Indian Summer" with Mr. Speyer taking a bow for an excellent English horn solo. The Albeniz-Arbos "Triana" from "Ibéria" received its customary sympathetic reading. It is probable that John Philip Sousa would have heartily approved the vigorous performance of his "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Of the additional numbers, the most amusing was Alec Templeton's "Mozart Matriculates" and the most popular, doubtless, the little item from "Pinocchio."

G. M. S.



John B. Sanromá

As the Pops Season Is Inaugurated

Arthur Fiedler begins his eleventh year as conductor of the spring concerts at Symphony Hall, on a flower-bedecked platform.

'Too Many Husbands' As Comedy for the Screen

"Too Many Husbands" looks like a strong candidate in the 1940 movie popularity contest, frothweight division. The new Columbia farce, co-starring Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, and Fred MacMurray, should keep the patrons chortling louder and longer than they have at anything since Greta Garbo's laughing stock soared on the exchanges with "Ninotchka." The film is now at the State and Orpheum.

"Too Many Husbands" is an absurd and amusing marital dilemma for adults. Capricious, deft, arch, it skitters in and out of the complications that arise when Mrs. Henry (Vicky) Lowndes—as attractive as Jean Arthur can make her—discovers with chagrin that through a circumstance of which she is the innocent victim, she has two husbands. After all, the Government had ruled that Bill Cardew, Vicky's first husband, had legally passed on when Vicky married Henry Lowndes, Bill's best friend and business partner. How was Vicky to know that after being unheard from for a year Bill was going to appear suddenly with reports of being washed up on an uncharted island?

* * *

That is the state of the ado when "Too Many Husbands" finds Bill having his beard clipped off just before catching his plane home to New York. Henry has not only married Bill's "widow," and moved into Bill's apartment, but he is also having Bill's name scraped from the publishing house door when the wanderer returns. Vicky's immediate chagrin at finding herself an unwitting bigamist is soon offset by her discovery that both Bill and Henry—cavalier suitors in the past—have become as attentive as a pair of bridegrooms. The rivalry between the two men plus Vicky's efforts to choose which of them she wants for a husband provide a continuous series of highly amusing situations before a judge settles the case.

What with Claude Binyon's custom-made alterations and original patchwork and Wesley Ruggles' snug directorial fitting, the Somerset Maugham stage piece plays as though made to order for movie farce. It cannot be denied that when clutched dizzily by the tail the tiger and the dilemma have something in common; the letting go is also a letting down. At that, the dénouement of "Too Many Husbands" is saucy enough. And the intervening high jinks are all that could be asked.

* * *

As Vicky, Miss Arthur merely proves twice as charming as she ever has before. Mr. Douglas also seems to have gained in suavity, and in the use of facial expression to enhance the humor of his lines. Mr. MacMurray, as the other hero, makes a dashing and droll adventurer. Of the supporting cast, one should mention Harry Davenport, as Vicky's scandalized father, and Meville Cooper, who can patronize with the most supercilious screen butler who ever buttled. Dorothy Peterson, too, as the secretary who has loved vainly both Bill and Henry, makes the most of a marvelous true-confession scene with Miss Arthur at the beginning of the film.

There should be general plaudits all around for the level of production. But probably Mr. Ruggles deserves chief praise for the sly, telling, and consistently fresh manner in which he has blended the contributing talents of "Too Many Husbands," thus providing one of the funniest films to wing out of Hollywood for a goodly time.

* * *

One cannot help feeling that pictures like "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," the companion film on the program, must do a disservice both to the general public and to the cause of legitimate medical practice. Here is a story which leads to the assumption that a young doctor in a reputable hospital would be permitted to administer what is known as the insulin shock cure for derangement to a man whose head has been severely injured. In order to perpetuate this clinical series, M-G-M is permitting script writers full leeway not only to present unnecessary and distasteful clinical details but to misrepresent the work of medical institutions.

* * *

Even if no misrepresentation were involved, entertainment value of these Kildare pictures would seem highly debatable. The constant parading of sickness and the discussion of it before vast audiences is nothing short of encouraging mass hypochondria. As usual, the same characters continue to carry the events of the script: gruff Dr. Gillespie (Lionel Barrymore), young Dr. Kildare (Lew Ayres), Nurse Mary Lamont (Laraine Day), Dr. Kildare's mother and father (Samuel S. Hinds and Emma Dunn) and others. Aside from the aforementioned shortcomings, its entertainment appeal is decidedly B-minus.

Benjamin Grosbayne

Guest conductor at the Pops for Harvard Night, May 13.

News of the Screen

New York

For what is said to be the first time in movie history, the whole career of a famous screen star is being put on view for the general public. Before his passing, Douglas Fairbanks presented to the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art his collection of his own films. From this material, the Film Library has selected 16 films arranged as a series of eight separate programs. They survey the career of Douglas Fairbanks from his first film, "The Lamb," in 1915, to his last, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe," in 1932.

Mr. Fairbanks appeared in 48 pictures. He began his career on the legitimate stage but never returned to that medium after deserting it to make "The Lamb." In a program note, Alistair Cook, who saw more than half a million feet of Fairbanks film to prepare the programs, compares the actor to "a boy's nero who cannot be matched today in the movies and approximates most nearly the comic strip 'Superman.'"

The programs are being shown daily in the Museum Auditorium, 11 West Fifty-third Street, at 4 p. m. and on Sundays at 2 and 4 p. m. The schedule of subjects is as follows:

1. The Screen Career of Douglas Fairbanks: Includes reels from "The Lamb," "The Mollycoddle," "Say Young Fellow," "Knickerbocker Buckaroo," "A Modern Musketeer," "Don Q," and "The Taming of the Shrew" (1929). May 6, 14, 22, 30, and June 7, 15, 23.
2. Easterner vs. Westerner: "Manhattan Madness" (1916) and "Wild and Woolly" (1917). May 7, 15, 23, 31, and June 8, 16, 24.
3. Debunker of Fads: "When the Clouds Roll By" (1919) and "The Nut" (1921). May 8, 16, 24, and June 1, 9, 17, 25.
4. The Cavalier (I): "The Mark of Zorro" (1920). May 9, 17, 25, and June 2, 10, 18, 26.
5. "The Cavalier" (II): "The Three Musketeers" (1921). May 10, 18, 26, and June 3, 11, 19, 27.
6. Extravaganza: "The Thief of Bagdad" (1923-24). May 11, 19, 27, and June 4, 12, 20, 28.
7. The Cavalier (III): "The Black Pirate" (1926). May 12, 20, 28, and June 5, 13, 21, 29.
8. Globe Trotter: "Around the World in 80 Minutes" (1931). May 13, 21, 29, and June 6, 14, 22, 30.

* * *

Gene Lockhart, Donald Crisp, Montagu Love, Albert Basserman, and David Bruce have been assigned to important roles in Warners' forthcoming Reuter biography. "The Man From Fleet Street," co-starring Edward G. G. Robinson and Miriam Hopkins. William Dieterle, Warners biography specialist, is directing.

* * *

Richard Barthelmess has been engaged by Warners for the second most important male role in "The Sentence," with George Brent, Virginia Bruce, Brenda Marshall and William Lundigan.

* * *

"Tillie the Toiler" is going into the movies as soon as Columbia can find an actress to play the heroine of the comic strip to which it has just bought the screen rights. According to Columbia, Tillie is one up on Scarlett O'Hara in the matter of screen tests. David O. Selznick tested 28 girls before he found Vivien Leigh to play Scarlett. Columbia's Robert Sparks has tested 29 girls and he hasn't found a Tillie yet.

* * *

Cecil Clovelly and E. J. Ballantine have completed the screen play for "The Romance of the Summer Theater," a two-reel motion picture which they will make in and around the Maverick Theater at Woodstock, N. Y., during the summer months. Members of the Student Theater will comprise the cast of the film. Messrs. Ballantine and Clovelly will also direct a season of nine plays at the Maverick Theater, beginning with Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!", on July 1.

* * *

Judith Anderson and Ann Sothern have signed new long-term contracts with M-G-M.

* * *

The current vogue for ultra-special movie premieres in unexpected places continues. Three such celebrations are on the way. New Jersey's Oranges will be invited into four theaters for the first showing of M-G-M's "Edison the Man," starring Spencer Tracy, on May 16, climaxing two days of celebrations. Galesburg, Ill., will turn back the clock 40 years for a two-day celebration in behalf of Paramount's "Those Were the Days"—based on Clyde Fitch's Siwash stories—on May 20 and 21. Samuel Goldwyn's "The Westerner," starring Gary Cooper, will open simultaneously in two Fort Worth theaters, on June 25. These gala premieres are always accompanied by charity balls, broadcasts, contests of various descriptions, and all sorts of publicity high jinks.

* * *

Warner Brothers will hold regional sales conventions in Pittsburgh and Chicago on June 10 and 17 respectively.

'Marseillaise' From France

Jean Renoir as director of "Marseillaise," the new French film at the Fine Arts, seems to have been more successful than his scenarist. That is to say, the picture appears to be better in its individual parts than as an integrated account of the French revolution, the period with which it is concerned. It has some first-rate acting, and some excellently arranged photographic sequences. But the film does not hang together too well. Its transitions tend to be confusing. Perhaps the explanation may be found in the fact that there is comparatively little story. Instead the effort seems to be to present an impression of an era.

* * *

The fall of the Bastille is touched upon, though it is more recorded than described in detail. Louis XVI, admirably acted by Pierre Renoir, is to be seen in informal moments. The assembling of the revolutionary forces at Marseille is depicted. The "Marseillaise" is to be heard, first sung by a single voice and then in chorus. The march on Paris is set forth; the confusions in the capital; the uncertainties of the King, Marie-Antoinette, and the courtiers; the departure of the royal family; the attack on the palace; the defeat of the Swiss Guard.

* * *

Some of the most striking scenes are vignettes of the conflict seen through a low archway. M. Renoir and his photographer have managed well too in individualizing shots of the citizen soldiers of Marseille. There is Baumier, for instance, ably sketched by Ardisson, one of the first to fall in the attack on the palace. In some detail the loading of a musket is described, perhaps with an implied comparison with present military equipment.

Marie Antoinette, as she is acted by Lise Delamare, has been made a somewhat unsympathetic figure. De Roederer is played by Louis Jouvet. Anrax, Paul Dullac, Jean-Louis Allibert, Alex Trucki, Castel, Nadia Sibirskaia, and Jenny Helia are among the players.

Four Walt Disney films: "The Old Mill," "The Practical Pig," "Farmyard Symphony," and "The Fox Hunt" are included in the program, and there are newsreels which include scenes at Narvik.

E. F. M.

At the Pops Tonight

Hungarian March, "Rakóczy".....Berlioz
Overture to "Der Freischütz".....Weber
Fugue à la Gigue.....Bach-Holst
Austrian Peasant Dances.....Schönherr
Suite from "Carmen".....Bizet
"Pavane for a Dead Infanta".....Ravel
Finale, Fouth Symphony.....Tchaikovsky
"Smoke Drift".....Peggy Stuart
Piano Soloist: Peggy Stuart
"Entrance of the Little Fauns".....Pierné
First Slavonic Dance.....Dvořák

Art Shows

By Dorothy Adlow

Pictures by Robert M. Goode are on exhibition at the Robert C. Vose Galleries.

This painter has an eye for scenic material and he has devised a way of presenting it with dramatic feeling. He paints in a markedly simplified manner, keeping surfaces nearly smooth, and often maintaining a poster-like directness of statement. In this respect Mr. Goode is following a tendency cultivated by a whole school of American painters who have departed entirely from the impressionist mode of applying paint with bright and varied color.

Among themes painted by Mr. Goode are "Connecticut Valley Farm," "Old Grist Mill," "Saw Mill, Green River, Vermont," and seacoast views of Monhegan. "Fog, Monhegan," is a vigorous portrayal of stormy surf. One of the most pleasing compositions is "Weather Changes," painted in the manner of Rockwell Kent's views of the Far North.

* * *

Virginia Lee Demetrios

At Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street, there is an exhibition of murals, wood panels, book illustrations, and drawings by Virginia Lee Demetrios.

Mrs. Demetrios is the author and illustrator of two books for children, "Choo Choo" and "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel." Her illustrations seethe with actvity, and encompass a wide range of subjects of technical and human interest. At Doll and Richards there are the original drawings for both these books.

Two decorated wood panels disclose a departure into the field of decorative art. A highly stylized pattern provides the basis of design, a sort of kaleidoscopic progression of curves through which are perceived fanciful figures and episodic scenes of the countryside. The impression is that of a dream, vague and illusory. The carvings inw wood also have sinuous nude figures gracefully and symmetrically dispensed over the surface.

Within the restraining rules of decoration Mrs. Demetrios is less dynamic than she is in her literary, narrative moments. When she has a story to tell, especially to young listeners, she brings all her descriptive powers to bear, with pith and point. Somehow her capacity to be dramatic finds splendid release in illustration, while she becomes somewhat timid and conventional in paint, in which her technique does not seem so strong as the idea which she has tried to express.

However, the exhibition brings into prominence a very gifted young woman. It will continue through May 18.

* * *

Water Colors in Cambridge

At Bertram Hall, 52 Shepard Street, Cambridge, there will be on exhibition through May 11 water colors by Isabelle Richmond Reynolds.

Miss Reynolds was graduated from Radcliffe College in 1931. There she had received some training in art, which was supplemented later by instruction outside the college boundaries. She now teaches in the art department of the Beaver Country Day School.

Her water colors treat a number of subjects, including landscape and still-life. She does not follow a set method, but turns now to an abbreviated realism such as many New Englanders favor, now to stylizations and simplifications which may have been encouraged by one of her more liberally disposed teachers. She has not accepted any clichés, however, and we presume she looks on any short cuts to self-expression with a hint of suspicion.

Miss Reynolds handles water color in a spontaneous way, washing the pigment on the paper freely and avoiding clogging details as much as possible. Sometimes she stresses curves, especially the sloping contours of hills; sometimes she indicates precise edges, as in architectural themes. There is no doubt that she is happier when she forgets the canons and criticisms of her teachers and finds her own way, through her own practice.

From our observation, many young water colorists are impeded by too much or too varied tutoring; they are beset by varying theories. They are happiest and best off when they spend more time studying nature directly, and learning their lesson from personal observation and deduction.

Outstanding aquarelles by Miss Reynolds are "East River," "Heavy Weather," and "Skyscrapers." Soft and rhythmical is a still-life, entitled "Blossoms."

* * *

Portraits of Musicians

In the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, there will be on exhibition through May 11 a series of portraits of musicians by Miss Florence Armes Hosmer. The display has been arranged as part of the National Music Week program.

There are several familiar faces among the 17 portraits shown. Miss Hosmer has depicted her models in typical poses, as singers, organists, violinists, cellists. Included are portrayals of Henry Austin, organist and music publisher; Charles Repper, composer; Dorothea Stiff, violinist; Vanouhi Kazanzian, Armenian singer; Raymond Havens, pianist; Dr. Thompson Stone, conductor; Yves Chardon, cellist; Edward Burlingame Hill, compose.

De Bellis Studios

Sara Allgood and Reynolds Denniston

In "The Hands of the Clock," play due Saturday at the Plymouth.

© Paramount

Allan Jones and Joe Penner

In the movie version of "The Boys From Syracuse" now in preparation

New Disney Ballet Film

Every Walt Disney picture is in effect a dance film, for each is full of rhythmic, fluid motion, considered apart from the specialty numbers which he unfailingly introduces. He uses living, dancing models, and dance of all kinds has at one time or another been presented in his work.

His new picture, "Fantasia," to be released in September, features the ballet form. It is said that he has been invited by impresarios to create a work for ballet production. Still sticking to his last, however, the animated cartoon, he will interpret ballet in terms of cartoon animal performers, burlesquing Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours," among other things, with hippos and elephants, crocodiles and ostriches taking part.

The Diplodocus and Stegosaurus will help to interpret the Disney interpretation of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring," an illustration of the early stages of the story of mankind. To Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony a ballet of centaurettes will be performed. Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" will give Mickey Mouse an important role. What will happen during the finale, while Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain" and Schubert's "Ave Maria" are being played, is not yet indicated.

This wondrous pastiche of score, already recorded by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadlephia Orchestra, will require a special sound equipment.

The picture, which is expected to be of two-hour length, is experimental to begin with, and still in a tentative state.

M. L.

Ross Gallery

A trio of Bostonians—Rosamund Coolidge, Blanche E. Colman, and J. Eliot Enneking—are exhibiting at the Ross Art Gallery, 72 Huntington Avenue.

Miss Coolidge shows a series of crayon portraits which have been ably and sympathetically executed. She strives to represent her sitters in their happiest and most characteristic moments. Of particular merit is her portrait in oil of Dr. Florence Meredith.

Blanche E. Colman exhibits some still-lifes and landscapes. Outstanding are "Pigeon Cove" and "Vermont Hills." She stresses the major lines of design and works in subsidiary material with vitality.

Her landscapes differ from those of her co-exhibitor, Mr. Enneking, who paints the same subjects in softer tones, and more orderly arrangement. Mr. Enneking paints with a gratifying calm and logic.

This is one of the best exhibitions the Ross Gallery has shown.

© Universal Pictures

Helen Parrish

In a spring camera study in Hollywood, photographed by Ray Jones

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK (STAGE)

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
"Another elegant musical show" —J. D. B., The C. S. M.
JACK HALEY · MARTA EGGERT · SHIRLEY ROSS
in RODGERS and HART'S Newest MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
HIGHER AND HIGHER with LEIF ERICKSON & LEE DIXON
SHUBERT THEATRE, West 44th Street. Cl. 6-5990
Evgs. $4.40 to $1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $2.75 to $1.10

"A Perfect Comedy" —ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
OSCAR SERLIN Presents Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way and 40 St. PEnn. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40—$1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

"Hilarious Comedy" —Watts, Herald Tribune
SAM H. HARRIS presents a Comedy
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
by MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
MUSIC BOX THEA., 45 St. West of Broadway
Evenings 8:40. Mats. THURS. & SAT. at 2:40
"Bright and cheerful and entertaining" —J. D. B., The Christian Science Monitor

The New Hit Musical Revue
TWO FOR THE SHOW
with Eve Arden, Richard Haydn, Brenda Forbes
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
BOOTH THEA., 45 St. W. of B'way. CI 6-5969
EVENINGS 8:40. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:40

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
50th St. & 6th Ave.
Madeleine Carroll · Brian Aherne · Louis Hayward
"MY SON, MY SON!"
ON THE GREAT STAGE: "I ALWAYS SAY"—produced by Markert. Symphony Orchestra.
1st Mezzanine Seats Reserved Circle 6-4600

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Laurence Olivier—Joan Fontaine
"REBECCA"
THE MARCH OF TIME
America's Youth—1940

BOSTON

BOSTON GARDEN
2:15 & 8:15—Doors Open 1 & 7
LAST 3 DAYS
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
ALL NEW and Greater Than Ever
Tickets, Admitting to Everything including Reserved Seats $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 Plus Tax
Center Box Seats $3, Plus Tax
Children Under 12 Half Price to Reserved Seats Every Afternoon Except Saturday
Entire Upper Balcony UNRESERVED 75c Incl. Tax
Tickets at BOSTON GARDEN & FILENE'S

BOSTON (CONCERTS)

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
85 Symphony Players
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
All Tickets On SALE 2 WEEKS in ADVANCE

BOSTON (MOVIES)

TYRONE POWER · DOROTHY LAMOUR
JOHNNY APOLLO
2nd Feature
"CURTAIN CALL"
KEITH MEMORIAL Now!

Commerce and Finance

Farm Bureau Leader, Banker Oppose Jones-Wheeler Farm Bill

Business and Industry

Savings Seen As a Sign Of Independence

The tremendous savings deposits in America indicate that the average citizen is reluctant to place sole reliance for his future upon government "social security," Charles Francis Adams, chairman of the board of directors of State Street Trust Company, Boston, and former Secretary of the Navy, told the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks in annual convention here.

"The thrifty people of this country have to their credit in savings deposits a sum of capital practically equal to the amount which all the business of the nation must keep in banks," he said in his address which was broadcast over a radio network.

"This capital constitutes one of the most heartening signs of the times. It means that the average citizen is not content to place sole dependence on promises of 'social security' brought about by governmental action. No matter how praiseworthy may be the motives behind such legislation, governmental supervision of indivdual welfare never can take the place of private initiative—the will to independence."

Huge Savings

Mr. Adams pointed out that the total of savings in all banks in America was $25,000,000,000, or a little less than half of all the bank deposits in the nation.

The distinction between old-line life insurance and savings bank life insurance is largely in the way they are merchandized, declared Clarence B. Plantz, Assistant Vice-President of the New York Savings Bank, before the mutual savings bankers at the Thursday morning conference.

"Savings bank life insurance," continued Mr. Plantz, "must be bought direct 'over-the-counter' the same as opening a savings account. There are no commission-paid salesmen.

"Another important difference is the greater decentralization of the system of savings bank life insurance in comparison to the old-line companies. This naturally results in more of the people's money being invested in their own communities by trustees of local savings banks.

"Saving bank life insurance is not 'state' insurance. The savings banks, not the state, issue the policies and conduct the business, including the handling of the money. However, the state does exercise the same control as it does over the old-line companies, in addition —at the expense of the banks— makes available medical and mathematical services that savings banks are not equipped to provide individually.

Need For Insurance

"As savings bankers, how should we decide upon our attitude toward savings bank life insurance? Logically, it would seem to involve these questions: Is any form of 'over-the-counter' life insurance desirable? If so, are the savings banks a proper instrumentality by which such insurance should be made available? Are the savings banks capable of performing this service? Finally, is it beneficial to the savings banks?"

Mr. Plantz answered all these questions in the affirmative, and closed by saying:

"The desirability of some form of 'over-the-counter' insurance need not be decided merely on the basis of what has been accomplished, or even on the potential demand represented in dollars and cents. The voluntary thrift stimulant inherent in 'over-the-counter' life insurance is such that inevitably it will strengthen character, with resulting benefit to our communities. It is good in, and of, itself."

A sign of sanity in a world that appears to be insane is, according to John S. Clark, Vice-President of the Investment Bankers Association of America and Chairman of its Municipal Securities Committee, the way citizens are insisting that local governments practice the same kind of economy and careful financial administration that individuals found necessary in order to straighten out their own financial situations following the extravagances of the 1920's. To illustrate, he cited numerous instances in which the "debt-conscious attitude" had led voters to reject municipal government projects that would have meant new debt.

Mr. Clark, who is President of Fahey, Clark & Co., Cleveland investment banking house, pointed out that the "startling contrast" between the "policy recommended to their local officials by the voters" and "the procedure that has been followed by the Federal Government" is so sharp that he found it difficult to reconcile the apparent inconsistency of the voters, "at least so far."

Large Expenditures

"In his personal life and in local government where he has a measure of control, the citizen has indicated sound judgment," he said. "The Federal Government, presumably with the sanction of at least a majority of the voters, has, to put it mildly, run wild on the bases."

One theory offered in explanation was that individuals are not so conscious of their share of the burden of federal expenditures and debt, since much of it is borne through hidden taxes.

Another theory advanced was that the taxpayer does realize what is happening to him in Washington, but, conscious that he has less and less control over what is done in Federal Government, votes against local bond issues because of his awareness of the extravagance of his Federal Government.

"The fear created by administrative policies as carried out by its various agencies has had the effect of strangulation," he asserted. "This has evidenced itself in its effect on enterprise capital. There is some hope, I believe, in recently observed reactions of industry an individuals. Perhaps the reaction of municipal taxpayers and voters may afford us a clue to the trend. Here the individual has had an opportunity to assert himself and he has asserted himself. . . .

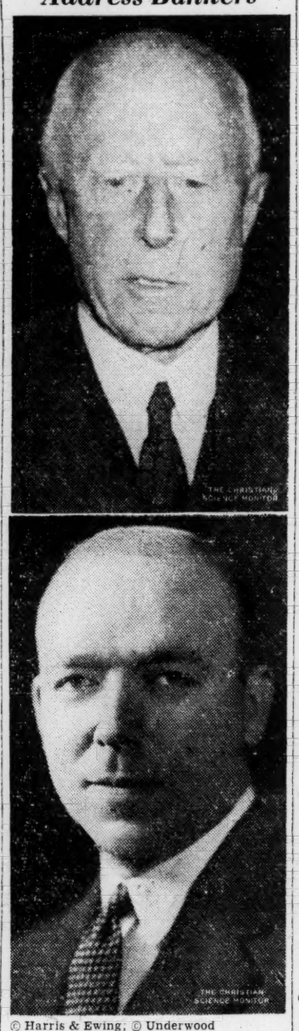
"The obstacle which prevents activity is not lack of investor willingness, it is lack of borrower willingness.

"We see the same thing in the field of industry. It is said that ten million men are unemployed. Capital likewise is crying for employment. Industry, like the local municipalities, is unwilling to borrow," he said, explaining that he was speaking of the borrower with ability to pay.

Discussing the realty outlook, Lyle H. Olson, Vice-President of The American Appraisal Company, New York, said: "Real estate is slowly recovering from a decade ago, during which losses resulting from real estate investment was one of our major economic tragedies. This is indicated in part by a summary of 200 real estate bond issues, showing the market value of December 30, 1932, at 20.5 per cent of the par value. From this low there was a recovery of more than 100 per cent at the end of 1936, from which there has been a subsequent falling off. Some improvement was noted during the early months of this year in comparison with 1939."

Describing the new trend in mortgage financing, William Parker Straw, President of the Amoskeag Savings Bank, Manchester, N. H., told how his bank substantially increased its mortgage loans and in general is encouraging home building.

Address Bankers



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Charles Francis Adams (above), Chairman of the Board of Directors of the State Street Trust Company, Boston, and (below) Clarence B. Plantz, Assistant Vice-President of the New York Savings Bank.

$127,867,400 HOLC Bonds Mature May 15

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The maturity of $127,867,400 Home Owners' Loan Corporation 3s per cent bonds, Series K, on May 15, 1940, has been announced by John H. Fahey, Chairman of the corporation, who stated that these bonds should be presented for payment when due to the Federal Reserve Banks or their branches, or to the U. S. Treasury in Washington, D. C.

With the payment of this maturity, Mr. Fahey said, the net liability of the corporation for its outstanding unmatured bonds will on May 15, 1940, stand at approximately $2,613,000,000, or a reduction of about $432,000,000 from such liability on June 30, 1936, during which month the corporation's mortgage lending activity ceased.

President Given Control Over U. S. Holdings Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt has signed legislation empowering him to regulate transactions in foreign-held American investments during emergencies.

The measure was enacted by Congress in order to assure the legality of a presidential executive order, issued when Germany invaded Scandinavia and designed to "freeze" Danish and Norwegian credits in this country and prevent their withdrawal.

Chemical Trade Is Beneficiary Of War Orders, States Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Almost all branches of the chemical industry are doing well this year, according to a survey by Standard Statistics Company.

Second quarter sales, continues the report, will be moderately below those of the first three months, but sales for the full half year will probably run about 15 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Exports, now around 10 per cent of the total business, are still tending upward. Prices are firm and chemical industry profits in the aggregate for the current half year will exceed those of a year ago by about 45 per cent, equalling the results achieved in the first half of 1937. In many cases, earnings are attaining new high records.

The chemcial industry has been one of the outstanding beneficiaries of war orders in recent months. There is nothing in the near term prospect which would indicate a weakening of its position in this respect. In fact, further gains are entirely possible.

Shipments Hold Up

Though domestic chemical sales have, in the aggregate, declined slightly through the first three months of the year, aggregate shipments in all divisions have been maintained at comparatively high levels.

Warm weather will bring seasonally greater consumption of chemicals by the paint, varnish, and lacquer makers, and petroleum refiners. Takings by pulp and paper producers should continue high and may well increase with the cutting off, at least temporarily, of Scandinavian pulp supplies. The plastics manufacturers will continue operating at near-peak levels.

Steel activity, which has declined sharply from the high rates attained in the final months of 1939, will probably show a minor uptrend within the next two months.

Chemical consumption by the glass makers should hold up well, with increased output of containers and window glass offsetting the drop in deliveries to automobile producers.

Even making full allowance for some expected reduction in chemical shipments to the textile and rayon producers, and to the shoe and leather trades in the current quarter, chemical consumption for the period should be about 15 per cent greater than a year ago.

Exports More Important

Exports, normally a small factor in this industry, now probably represent about 10 per cent of total sales, and the trend is broadly upward. In the six months ended with February, they were 70 per cent larger than a year ago. In the first two months of 1940, they were almost double those of January and February, 1939.

As the scope of the war broadens, foreign demand on United States chemical manufacturers tends to increase. The cutting off of Scandinavian ports from trade will eliminate our exports to those points, at least for a time, but the Scandinavian countries have not been particularly large buyers of United States chemicals.

Exports to Sweden, Norway, Finland and Denmark were only 6 per cent of total 1939 exports, and the proportion was not significantly higher in the early months of the current year, despite indications that Germany has been drawing more supplies from its northern neighbors because of the tightening blockade.

Indirectly, by indicating a more active war, the Scandinavian developments may stimulate exports. To date, the bulk of the increase in export demand has been from non-belligerent European countries, South America, and the Orient. A more active war would bring in heavier demand from the belligerents, notably Canada and France.

Moreover, if the British counter-offensive in Norway is successful, trade with Scandinavia would probably again be resumed, although perhaps at somewhat lower levels, even though deliveries could not be made in United States flag ships.

Second quarter exports, therefore, are expected to measure up fully to the indicated first quarter totals, and to exceed those a year earlier by at least 75 per cent to 80 per cent. This business will be an important factor in supporting total chemical sales in the second quarter at a level not much below that of the first quarter.

Prices Generally Held

As yet, the high rate of domestic and foreign buying of chemicals has not produced a general wave of price increases. The Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering index of prices has been almost unchanged for the past four months, following a moderate rise immediately after the war broke out. Most of the basic chemicals such as the principal acids and alkalies are still quoted at the same prices as a year ago.

Prices have firmed considerably, however, in such highly competitive items as the solvents. Denatured ethyl alcohol prices are 2 cents to 3 cents a gallon higher than in 1939, while acetone and butyl alcohol prices have been increased 1.5 cents a pound.

It is believed that producing capacity for most chemicals is adequate to fill not only indicated domestic orders but also any reasonable further increase in exports.

Thus, shortages serious enough to warrant widespread increases in contract prices are not expected. Spot markets in such items as coal tar crudes and intermediates, acetone, and many medicinals are already tight, and prices would doubtless again increase sharply with any rise in demand.

As the great bulk of the average chemical company's sales is on a contract basis, however, benefits from tightening spot markets are not likely to be considerable.

Profits Up Sharply

Relatively well maintained sales and stable to moderately higher prices indicate continuation of good profits for the chemical companies in the months ahead.

It is estimated that the combined net income of 14 leading companies, excluding du Pont's income from General Motors, was 40 per cent larger than a year ago in the first quarter. Profits for the second quarter are expected to be not greatly different from those of the first quarter, and to show a gain of about 35 per cent as compared with a year earlier. For the first half-year, the profits of these companies should be about the same as in the first half of 1937.

Gen'l Motors Sales To Consumers Set 4 Months' Record

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corporation reported sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in April increased to 183,481 units, highest since April, 1937, from 174,625 in March and 132,612 in April last year.

Sales to consumers for the first four months of the year amounted to 602,789, a new high record for such a period, against 446,790 in the corresponding 1939 months.

Sales to U. S. dealers last month totaled 183,900 units, against 181,066 in March and 126,275 a year ago.

Sales to U. S. dealers for the first four months of 690,349 units also established a new high for such period, and compared with 501,872 last year.

Total April sales to dealers in the U. S. and Canada, plus overseas shipments amounted to 196,747 units, compared with 193,522 in March and 142,002 last year.

Total sales to dealers in the U. S. and Canada, plus overseas shipments in the first four months were 745,929 units, against 573,059 in the like 1939 period.

United Stockyards Would Delist Preferred Stock

CHICAGO (AP) — Directors of United Stockyards Corporation have asked stockholders to approve at a meeting June 4 a proposal to withdraw 440,000 shares of convertible preferred stock from listing on the New York Stock Exchange in order to "secure a broader and more active market" through over-the-counter dealings.

In a letter to holders of the stock, C. F. Topping, President, stated that the management believed that "through sponsorship by over-the-counter investment houses an interest in the corporation and its securities will be created which will result in a more favorable market for future financing."

Banking Group Buys Bulk of Housing Authorities' Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—A banking group, headed by the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., purchased the major portion of $65,580,000 of six months notes issued by Housing Authorities in various sections of the country, it was announced.

The Chemical Bank's successful bid was 0.435 per cent for $60,330,000 of the notes. The remainder was awarded to other individual and group bidders.

In three previous sales of Housing Authority note issues Chemical Bank syndicates purchased the largest amounts. The funds are used for housing development for low income groups.

Included in the Chemical group's awards were $11,000,000 by the Atlanta, Ga., housing unit and $6,500,000 of the $7,500,000 offered by the Chicago unit.

Bank Loans Down In May 1 Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board said that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans declined $10,000,000 in banks of 101 leading cities in the week ended May 1.

The reduction, the second in as many weeks, reduced the total of business loans in these cities to $4,409,000,000, but this figure still was $568,000,000 more than a year ago.

Illinois Midland Plans Refunding, Capital Change

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago and Illinois Midland Railway Company, a subsidiary of Commonwealth Edison Company, announced completion of arrangements to simplify its capitalization and reduce interest charges through refunding of its entire $6,950,000 funded debt.

Under the proposed plan, which is subject to regulatory commission approval, interest savings will be applied to hasten retirement of the new refunding debt so that capitalization will consist entirely of common stock by June 1, 1956. Refunding will be mainly through sale of unsecured serial notes.

Farm Credit Measure Hit By ABA Head

PINEHURST, S. C., May 9 (AP)—President Robert M. Hanes of the American Bankers Association said today that the Jones-Wheeler Farm Credit Bill, advocated by Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace, would destroy Federal Land Banks, eliminate the "existing co-operative agricultural credit system" and place the farmer "at the mercy of a single bureaucratic credit agency."

Secretary Wallace's criticism of bankers who testified against the measure, Mr. Hanes said, apparently was motivated by "political aspirations" and "the real issues cannot be obscured by the cheap political trick of calling names or impugning motives."

Mr. Hanes' speech was prepared for delivery before the North Carolina Bankers Association, which set aside today as "Bob Hanes Day." Mr. Hanes is president of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company of Winston-Salem, N. C.

"The real issue at stake here," he continued, "is whether a system of agricultural credits operated by the farmers of the country with Government supervision and utilizing private capital shall survive or whether it shall be emasculated and perverted into a socialized credit system under centralized political control and financed by the United States Treasury."

Explaining the position of the American Bankers Association and commercial and savings banks on the Jones-Wheeler Bill, Mr. Hanes said:

"We believe the provisions . . will injure rather than benefit the farmer, and we find ourselves sharing this opinion with the more important farm organizations.

"We believe, and we have testified, that in our opinion the provisions of the bill will result in concentrating practically all of the farm mortgage borrowing in the hands of a bureau of the Department of Agriculture, and the elimination of all other lenders. Such a bureaucratic monopoly is not in the public interest, nor in the interest of the farmer.

"We believe that this bill would ultimately result in the Federal Government becoming the largest farm land owner in the nation."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A farm organization spokesman complained before a Senate banking subcommittee that Secretary Henry Wallace and the present administration favored a "centralized government credit system, owned, controlled and operated from Washington."

R. E. Short, Missouri leader in the American Farm Bureau Federation, made this statement in opposing a bill that would revamp the present Farm Credit Administration which has loaned several billion dollars to farmers and recently was placed by President Roosevelt under the Agriculture Department. It formerly operated as an independent agency.

Mr. Short said his organization favored returning the farm credit agency to its independent status under a bi-partisan board of governors in order to attain a "co-operative credit system, farmer-owned and controlled under proper Governmental regulation."

Farmers fear that if centralization is accomplished, the witness continued, that a "hard-boiled, banker-minded administration" might come into power later with "serious results upon present favorable credit facilities at low interest rates and reasonable terms."

Senator Burton Wheeler (D—Montana) interrupted to say that "until this administration came in most of the Federal Land banks were controlled by the most reactionary, banker-minded groups."

"Here we bring in a bill to try and get farmers lower interest rates and better terms and then your organization comes in here and fights it," the Montana Senator added.

Mr. Short said the Farm Bureau believed that decentralization and more farmer-control would result in "less liklihood of political interference."

Power Output Holds Good Lead Over '39

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power output in the United States during the week ended May 4 declined slightly from the previous week but maintained a good lead over last year, the Edison Electric Institute said.

Latest production of 2,386,210,000 kilowatthours was .5 of 1 per cent less than 2,397,626,000 in the preceding week although 10.3 per cent ahead of 2,163,538,000 in the comparable 1939 week.

Percentage gains over a year ago were reported as follows by the institute:

New England 8.1 Middle Atlantic 4.7, Central Industrial 17.1, West Central 6, Southern States 14.4, Rocky Mountain 15.2. The Pacific Coast region declined 1.4 per cent.

Zinc Shipments Abroad In April First Since '38

NEW YORK (AP)—Domestic producers of slab zinc shipped 386 tons out of the country in April, first export business since 1938, the American Zinc Institute said. In that year only 20 tons were sold to foreign buyers.

Domestic shipments fell to 46,978 tons from 51,095 in March.

Production was cut to 54,601 tons from 57,620, but stock at the end of the month increased to 81,234 tons from 73,611 at the end of March.

Opposes Farm Bill

Robert M. Hanes
President of the American Bankers Association.

Northwest Pulp Firms' Dividends Show Gains of War

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dividends declared by Pacific northwest pulp firms illustrated the swift betterment in this industry.

The difficulties of British paper manufacturers showed how the war in Norway has contribtued to the northwest gains.

Rayonier, Inc., long lagging in payments on its 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, totaling $313,103. It is due May 27, record May 17. It will leave the stock $2.33⅓ in arrears May 31.

Crown Zellerbach declared dividends of 25 cents a share on common stock and $1.25 on preferred, totaling $1,224,369. The common dividend, twice that paid a year ago, will be paid July 1, record June 13; the preferred June 1, record May 14.

This is the first payment in Crown's fiscal year. Directors moved conservatively on common dividends, previous practice being to conserve funds early in the fiscal year. The dividend was brought down from 50 cents paid in the previous quarter, late in the 1939-40 fiscal year.

Dividends of the seven northwest pulp stocks listed on the San Francico Stock Exchange were brought up to $4,551,580 for this year. That more than tripled the $1,322,204 declared in the like period last year.

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reports pictured British pulp users as hard pressed for materials on account of the war's shutting off Scandinavian pulp. Paper and paperboard makers went on rations amounting to 30 per cent of what they were getting a year ago—a cut of 50 per cent of the allowance up to mid-April.

The cut in rations to Britain's industry led to talk of importing Canadian pulp into Britain.

Latin America Needs Credits To Finance Buying From U. S

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 9—Continuance of the current increase in United States exports to Latin America will depend upon Latin American ability to ootain the credits with which to finance their rising purchases here, the United States Tariff Commission declares in its study of "the trade of Latin America with the world and with the United States."

Noting that the United States is in an ideal position to supply the Latin American needs formerly filled from Europe, the commission warns that these nations will be able to buy from the United States only if American credits or purchases make up for the markets which Latin America has lost through the war.

Need Free Exchange

"To the extent that current developments dislocate Latin American trade and restrict the sale of Latin American products, commodity prices and the purchasing power of the people in that area will be depressed," the commission said. "Even if the exports of certain Latin American products to the United Kingdom and France are increased in value, it is not likely that the purchasing power of the Latin American people for goods of the United States or of other nonbelligerent countries will be greatly enhanced unless payment for such exports is made in free exchange."

The study reveals that there has been a shift in the recent balance of trade between the United States and Latin America and that whereas "United States imports from Latin America as a whole are customarily larger in terms of value than United States exports to that area, in 1938 and 1939 this condition was reversed."

"In1938 the export trade balance of the United States with Latin America amounted to $41,000,000, and in 1939 to $51,000,000," it continued. "This situation has been accentuated since the inception of the European war in September, 1939.

Exports Gain Above Imports

"United States imports from Latin America in the six-month period, September-February, 1939-40, were 32 per cent greater than in the same period, 1938-39," whereas, "United States exports to Latin America increased even more rapidly; in the six-month period September-February, 1939-40, they were 54 per cent greater than in the same period 1938-39."

"It is doubtful that this rate of increase can long be maintained," the commission warns, "unless Latin America obtains more adequate means of paying for purchases of United States products than it now possesses.

"The decline in the importance of European countries as suppliers of imports into Latin America has already brought about an increase in United States exports to these countries and widespread interest has developed among Latin American importers in obtaining United States goods to replace those customarily imported from Europe.

"A continuation of this trend will depend, to a large extent, on the ability of the Latin American countries to obtain credits, to maintain their exports to former markets and to secure free exchange for such exports, or to cover losses sustained in some of these markets by increasing their exports to others, including the United States itself," the commission concludes.

Private Engineering Awards Hold Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—Private engineering construction awards continued their gains this week, topping their respective 1939 values for the sixth consecutive week, Engineering News-Record reported.

For the week ended May 7, private contracts totaled $17,821,000, a gain of 27 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. The volume, however, was 14 per cent smaller than the previous week.

Total engineering construction awards suffered again from a lag in public contracts, falling 2 per cent below a year ago and 17 per cent under the previous week. Public construction was 13 and 18 per cent lower, respectively, than last year and last week.

Comparisons follow:

	Latest Wk.	Prev. Wk.	Yr. Ago
Total	$51,378,000	$61,746,000	$52,390,000
Private	17,821,000	20,679,000	13,988,000
State and Municipal	28,583,000	26,697,000	32,548,000
Federal	4,974,000	14,370,000	5,854,000

UNION TANK CAR COMPANY

CHICAGO, Ill., May 7, 1940

The Board of Directors of Union Tank Car Company has declared a quarterly dividend of Forty-Five Cents (45¢) per share on the outstanding Capital Stock of the company, payable June 1, 1940, to stockholders of record at the close of business May 17, 1940. Checks will be mailed by The Chase National Bank of the City of New York, Transfer Agent.

C. W. HOCHETTE, Secretary

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Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	800,000
Previous day's sales	694,300
1940 volume to date	77,065,548
1939 volume to date	86,863,595

Steel, Aircraft Stocks Higher On War Buying

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Stocks of companies with chances for war profits stepped up 1 to more than 2 points in today's market.

Steels and aircrafts were chiefly favored by buyers, although other groups managed to tack on modest improvement. Prices backed away after the initial bulge, but were around the best near the final hour. There were several moderately fast intervals and transfers were at the rate of approximately 800,000 shares.

Brokers attributed selective strength principally to the growing belief that, as soon as the British Cabinet row is settled, the European conflict will take on real intensity and result in heavier purchasing of military materials in America by the Allies.

Some bullishness was derived from Mussolini's speech today indicating Italy was still "on the fence" so far as the international melee was concerned. Thoughts of a big rearmament drive at home again helped spur individual stocks.

Preminent share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Vanadium, Youngstown Sheet, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Glenn Martin, Lockheed and Wright Aeronautical.

Doing fairly well were Chrysler, Great Northern, Montgomary Ward, American Telephone and American Rolling Mills.

Lifted as much as 2 in the curb were Bell Aircraft, Heyden Chemical, American Export lines, Standard Steel Spring and Brewster Aero.

Foreign Bonds Tilt Upward

British Empire bonds and an assortment of other dollar obligations that have been under severe pressure the past few days, following the allied withdrawal from Norway, found the going better today and made moderate recovery of some of the losses.

Up fractions to around 2 near noon were Oslo City 4½s of '55, German Government 7s of '49, unstamped, Norway 4s of '56, Sidney 5½s of '55, Australian 4½s of '56, New South Wales 5s of '58, Belgian 6s, Denmark 4½s of '62, Italian 7s of '51, and Milan City 6½s of '52.

The improvement accompanied a lull in European war developments, and hinted talk of a forthcoming British Government reorganization.

Small gains and losses were about evenly divided in the corporate list. A shade advanced were American Telephone 3¼s of '66, Consolidated Oil convertible 3½s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Montana Power 3¾s, Erie 5s of '75, and Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s of '51.

Down slightly were International Paper 5s, American & Foreign Power 5s, International Hydro Electric 6s, Portland General Electric 4½s, New York Central 5s, and St. Paul 5s of '75.

United States Governments were up a bit in light dealings.

Hopson Indicted By Grand Jury

NEW YORK (AP)—Howard C. Hopson, one of the founders of the vast Associated Gas and Electric System, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury for making allegedly unlawful profits in excess of $20,000,000 in securities of the business.

Indicted with the one-time bookkeeper who ran borrowed thousands into billions, were Charles M. Travis and Garrett A. Brownback, lawyers for the system and Frederick S. Burroughs, former banker for the system and since 1932, a principal officer of the associated company.

The indictment alleges the four men committed mail fraud and conspired to defraud the investing public, generally, and holders of securities of the associated system subsidiaries, in particular.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: British Government bonds after early weakness recovered sharply in the stock exchange today on investment buying.

The general market was a shade lower in light dealings following hints of Government changes, and divided opinion on the progress of the war under Prime Minister Chamberlain. Tobacco and store shares were a little higher, coppers and base metals steady, and industrials slowly traded, but over shares generally there was price heaviness.

Paris: Business on the Bourse was small today, with prices uneven as French investors watched London for new clues to Allied political developments. Rubbers and oils held a firm course, but Scandinavian issues again were weaker. Also tilting lower were electrical, steel and coal mining shares which had been favored recently. Rentes moved without fixed pattern, but the dollar guaranteed issue was up 140 centimes.

Liverpool: Cotton futures finished 1 to 2 points higher today in small dealings. Many traders preferred to withhold new commitments pending clarification of the political situation. Bombay interests took the scattered offerings.

To Pay Norwegian Bond Interest

OSLO, May 9 (AP)—The Administration Council recognized by the German Army of Occupation decided today to resume payment of interest on Norwegian Government loans to bondholders in German-occupied Norwegian territory.

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
70¼	67	Abbott (1.60a)	4	67¾	67¼	67½	+ ¼
52½	45	Acme Steel (3)	2	50½	50	50	
9	7⅛	Adams Express	17	7½	7¼	7⅜	
27½	21	Adam-Millis (1)	1	24	24	24	M'y 6
19½	16⅞	Addressog (1.40)	3	17¾	17⅛	17¾	M'y 3
58⅛	46¼	Air Reduc (1a)	35	46⅝	45⅞	46½	+ ¼
⅞	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	1	¾	¾	¾	M'y 3
7	6	Alaska Jun (.60)	14	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
1⅛	¾	Alleghany Corp	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12½	9½	Alleg pf xw	9	11½	11¼	11½	+ ½
14⅝	10⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	24	13⅜	12⅞	13	+ ¼
17¼	13¾	Alleghany pr pf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
25⅝	18¼	Alleg-L St(1¾e)	27	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝	+ ½
12¾	9⅛	Allen Ind (¼e)		11¾	11¾	11¾	− ⅛
182	171	Al Ch &Dye (6)	4	180¼	180	180¼	+ ½
14	11¾	Allied Kid(.80)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	M'y 6
16¾	13½	Allied Mills	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
9⅜	7¾	Allied Stores	16	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
73⅞	63¾	Allied Strs pf(5)	4	73⅞	73	73⅞	M'y 8
41⅞	32¼	Allis-Ch M (½e)	6	33¾	33½	33½	+ ⅜
16	13¼	Alpha Cem(½e)	1	14	14	14	M'y 8
23⅜	15⅜	Amal Leather	3	2	2	2	M'y 6
18	14¼	Amal Leath pf	2	16	16	16	M'y 3
58½	53	Amerada Cp(2)	9	57⅞	57¼	57⅞	+ ⅜
21	17	AmAgCh(.30e)	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
75	41¾	Am Airlines	22	73¾	71½	73½	+2
12¾	9⅞	Am Bank Note	2	10½	10½	10½	M'y 8
9⅜	5¼	Am Bosch	26	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅜
45¾	36	Am Br Sh (.30e)	3	41½	41½	41½	+ ¼
116½	112	Am Can (4)	15	114¼	113½	114	− ½
176½	169⅝	Am Can pf (7)	5	175	175	175	M'y 8
32½	23½	Am Car & Fdy	25	31	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅜
51¾	38½	Am Car pf	10	50½	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
23½	19¼	Am Ch&C(.80e)	9	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
112½	106	Am Ch&C pf(5)	4	112½	111¾	112½	Apr22
140⅛	133	Am Chicle (4a)	1	140½	140½	140½	+2½
9¾	8	AmColtype(¼e)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	− ¼
8¼	6⅝	Am Com Alco	4	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
15¼	10½	Am Crystal Sug	1	13½	13½	13½	M'y 6
3¼	2½	Am Encaus Til	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
6⅝	5	Am European	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	Apr16
2⅜	1½	Am&For Pow	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
14¼	11	A&FPS$6pf(.60k)	1	19½	19½	19½	− ½
28¼	21¼	A&FPS7pf(.70k)	5	24	24	24	M'y 7
7¼	4¾	Am & F P 2 pf	3	5	5	5	M'y 8
50½	28⅞	Am Haw SS (1)	14	48¼	47⅜	47⅝	− ⅜
6⅝	4⅛	Am Hide & Lea	4	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
58	36⅝	Am H & L pf (3)	1	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	M'y 8
66¼	56¼	Am Home (2.40)	2	62½	63½	63½	+1
3⅞	2⅜	Am Ice	7	3	3	3	
55	44¼	Am Ice pf(½e)	2	51⅜	51	51⅜	+ ⅜
6⅝	5	Am Internat'l	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
45	40½	Am Inv Ill (2.40)	1	45	45	45	Apr20
57	50¾	Am In Ill pf(2½)	2	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
22¾	18⅛	Am Locomotive	14	20⅜	19¾	20⅜	+ ⅜
63	51⅛	Am Loco pf (1k)	3	60½	59½	60½	+3
14⅞	13	Am M & F (.80)	5	13¾	13½	13½	
3⅜	2⅝	Am M & Metal	1	3	3	3	
25	21½	Am Metal (1e)	11	22¼	22	22	M'y 8
121	116	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	116	116	116	Apr20
5¼	-	Am Power & Lt	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
63¼	51¼	APL 6 pf(2¼k)	5	56	55½	56	− ½
54	43	APL $5 pf(1⅞k)	5	47	46¼	46¼	− ¾
10⅝	8	Am Rad & St S	69	8	7¾	7¾	− ¼
17½	13⅝	Am Roll Mill	14	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ½
70	64¼	Am R M pf (3k)	1	67	67	67	+ ¾
12¾	11¼	Am Saf R (1.20)	1	12	12	12	M'y 6
11⅜	9⅛	Am Seat (½g)	5	10⅞	10⅝	10¾	M'y 3
54	46	Am Sm & R (1e)	7	49¾	49¼	49⅜	− ⅛
147	142	Am S & R pf (7)	1	144½	144½	144½	− ½
70	60	Am Snuff (3a)	4	60	60	60	
33⅜	25¾	Am Steel F(½e)	8	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ¼
14⅝	12	Am Stores (¼e)	3	13¾	13⅝	13¾	M'y 8
17¼	15	Am Stove (½e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	M'y 6
23⅜	18⅜	Am Sugar Ref	4	20¼	20	20	− ¾
93	81	Am Sugar pf(7)	1	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅝
18	14¾	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	16½	16½	16½	M'y 2
175¼	167¾	Am T & T (9)	13	174	173⅛	173½	+ ½
89½	85	Am Tobacco (5)	*2	88	88	88	+ ¼
91¾	86¾	Am Tob B (5)	*3	90⅛	90	90⅛	+ ⅝
151	144¾	Am Tob pf (6)	3	151	151	151	M'y 7
5¾	4⅝	Am Type Fdrs	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
12⅜	8¾	Am Water Wks	10	10¼	10	10	
101½	95	Am W W pf (6)	1	100	100	100	M'y 7
12	7	Am Woolen	5	10¼	10	10	− ⅜
52½	39	Am Wool pf(3k)	2	47½	46¾	46¾	M'y 8
8⅛	5¾	Am Zinc L & S	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
45½	39	Am Z p pf(2½k)	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	−1⅜
32	26⅛	Anaconda (¾e)	59	29⅜	29⅛	29¼	+ ⅛
41¼	35	Anacon W & C	1	36	36	36	
22⅝	19	Anchor H (.15e)	5	20	20	20	
15⅞	11	Andes Cop (¼e)	1	12½	12½	12½	M'y 8
4¼	2⅛	A P W Paper	2	3⅜	3	3	M'y 4
35½	31½	Arch-D-M (.70e)	5	35	35	35	+ ⅛
110⅛	106½	Arm Del pf (7)	2	110	109⅝	109⅝	M'y 6
7⅞	5⅛	Armour Ill	16	6¾	6½	6½	
64¼	46¼	Armour Ill p pf	1	58	58	58	M'y 8
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	68	68	68	Apr20
43¾	37	Arm Cork (½e)	3	39	38¾	39	− ⅝
11	10	Arnold C (⅜e)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
9½	7⅛	Artloom Corp	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	M'y 8
9	7¼	Assd Dry Goods	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
78	74¾	Assd DG 1 pf(6)	1	80	80	80	M'y 8
85	70	AsDG2pf(11½k)	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	M'y 2
45	36⅜	Associates In (2)	1	41½	41½	41½	M'y 6
25¼	21½	Atch T & S F	9	22⅜	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅜
57½	50½	AT&SF pf(2½e)	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	+1¼
20½	16¼	Atl Coast Line	6	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ⅜
22⅜	13¾	Atl G&W Indies	3	19	19	19	−1¼
22½	13¾	Atl G&W In pf	1	19½	19½	19½	M'y 8
27⅛	20½	Atl Refining (1)	24	26¾	26½	26½	− ¼
110	107	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	109	109	109	M'y 7
9⅞	6⅜	Atlas Corp (¼e)	14	8⅛	8	8	
51	47	Atlas Cp pf (3)	4	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝	+ ⅜
77	63	Atlas Pow (1½e)	1	78	78	78	+1
8⅝	6	Atlas Tack	1	7	7	7	M'y 8
2⅞	1½	Auburn Auto	2	1½	1½	1½	
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	6	Aviation Corp	51	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
		B					
19¼	14	Bald Loco ct	71	19⅛	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
6⅜	4⅝	Balt & Ohio	9	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
8	5¼	Balt & Ohio pf	12	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅛
14⅞	10	Bangor & Ar	3	12	12	12	
16⅜	13¾	Barber As (½e)	4	16	15¼	15¼	− ⅛
8⅜	6¼	Barker Bros	2	7	7	7	M'y 7
13⅜	10¾	Barnsdall (.30e)	8	11¼	11	11	− ⅛
36¾	25¾	Bayuk Cig (¼e)	2	34¾	34⅜	34¾	+ ¼
35¾	26⅜	Beat Cream (1a)	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
112½	103⅜	Beat pf ww (5)	1	105	105	105	M'y 7
127	120¾	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	125	125	125	M'y 8
9⅞	9	Beld-Hem(.40e)	1	9½	9½	9½	M'y 6
67½	63¾	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	1	66	66	66	Apr24
36⅜	26⅜	Bendix Av (1e)	*21	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅞
22½	21	Ben Ind (.45e)	4	22½	22	22	− ⅜
56¾	55½	Ben In L pf(2½)	-	56	56	56	M'y 6
59	58⅜	Best & Co(1.60a)	1	34½	34½	34½	
87¼	70⅝	Beth Steel (2¼e)	*173	87⅛	85¾	86½	+1⅜
125¼	115	Beth S 7% pf(7)	1	125¼	125¼	125¼	
24½	24¼	Bigelow-S (1e)	2	24	24	24	− ¼
22½	19½	Black&Dk (¼e)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	− ¼
11⅜	9¼	Blaw-Knox	6	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	
23¼	18	Bliss & L (¼e)	3	21	21	21	Apr24
28⅜	19⅛	† Boeing Airp	81	22⅜	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅝
29⅝	21½	Bohn A&B (¼e)	2	28⅞	28¾	28¾	− ⅛
29¼	22	Bond Strs (1.60)	2	28	28	28	
24¼	21⅜	Borden Co (.60e)	3	23¼	23	23	
25⅞	21⅛	Borg-Warn (½e)	9	21⅝	21⅛	21⅜	+ ¼
2¾	2	Boston & Maine	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	Apr24
37¼	31⅛	Bower Roll B(3)	11	37¼	37	37¼	+ ¼
7	6	Brew Corp (.60)	4	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
13¾	10¼	Bridgeport B	12	13⅜	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
23¾	19⅛	Briggs Mfg (½e)	15	22⅜	22½	22½	− ⅛
39⅝	38	Briggs & Str (3)	1	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	− ⅜
53¾	50¼	Bristol M (2.40)	4	52	51	51	M'y 8
3¾	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	2	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
19⅜	12¼	Bkly & Q T pf ct	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	M'y 8
24⅛	13½	Bkly-Man Tr	90	24⅛	23¾	24	+ ¼
107¼	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	M'y 6
63⅛	48	Bkly-Man pf ct	8	62⅞	62¾	62⅞	M'y 8
25½	20	Bkly Un G (½e)	5	21⅛	21	21⅛	− ⅛
37½	35	Brown Sh (1e)	1	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜	M'y 8
29½	21¼	Bruns-Bal (¾e)	1	27	27	27	
10⅛	8⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	6	9⅛	8⅞	9	+ ¼
6¼	4¾	Budd Mfg	5	4⅞	4¾	4¾	− ⅛
6¼	4¾	Budd Wheel	3	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
33¼	20	Bullard Co (¼e)	8	32¾	32⅛	32⅛	− ⅝
33	28¾	Bullova Wat(2a)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	M'y 8
21⅝	16	Burling Mill (1)	10	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	− ¼
12½	10	Bur Ad M(.20e)	10	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
5¼	1⅛	Bush Terminal	4	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅜
7⅝	6½	Butler Br (.15e)	1	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
10¼	10¼	But Bros pf(1½)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
4⅛	3⅛	Butte Cop&Zinc	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
13¾	11	Byers (AM) Co	5	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅜
15½	13⅜	Byron Jack (1)	2	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
		C					
26⅞	21½	Calit Pack (¼e)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	− ¾
52½	51	Calif P pf (2½)	1	52	52	52	Apr22
1⅞	1⅛	Callahan Z-Lead	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8⅛	6½	Cal & Hecla(½e)	4	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
19½	13¼	Camp Wy (.65e)	3	17½	17½	17½	− ⅜
21¼	16½	Can Dry	35	20⅝	20¼	20½	− ¼
6⅝	4¾	Canadian Pacific	36	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
40½	37¼	Cannon M (½e)	5	37½	37¼	37¼	M'y 7
6	5	Capital Ad A	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
31½	23	Carpenter (½e)	17	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	+ ⅞
3⅛	2½	Car & Gen (.05e)	13	3	3	3	
75	66	Case (JI) Co	4	68	68	68	+ ½
56½	47¼	Caterpill Tr (2)	6	50⅛	49¾	50⅛	− ⅛
35½	26⅜	Celanese (½a)	17	34¾	34½	34⅝	+ ¼
12½	9⅞	Celotex Corp	3	10	10	10	
26¼	21¾	Cent Aguir (1½)	7	24½	23⅝	23⅝	− ⅞
30⅜	25⅜	Cent Foundry	4	25¾	25⅛	25¾	+ ⅛
5⅞	4¼	Cent RR NJ	1	4⅝	4½	4½	M'y 6
11¼	6¾	Cent Violetta S	5	10½	10½	10½	
6	5	Century Rib M	2	5	5	5	M'y 2
41½	35½	Cerro de Pas(2e)	6	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	+ ⅞
8⅜	6⅛	Cert-teed Prod	5	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
21½	18¼	Cham Belt (½e)		21¼	21¼	21¼	− ¼
30¾	21	Cham P&F(.15e)	6	29½	28½	29½	+1
29½	15	Checker Cab	2	24	24	24	M'y 6
423¾	383¼	Ches&Ohio(2½)	20	403⅜	403⅜	403⅜	+ ⅛
97½	93¾	Ches & O pf (4)	1	94⅜	94⅜	94¾	M'y 7
47⅞	41¼	Ches Corp	7	41½	41½	41½	
2½	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1½	1½	1½	M'y 7
3⅛	¼	Chi & N West	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	− ⅛
1⅛	⅛	Chi & N West pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2½	1½	Chi Great W pf		1⅝	1½	1½	M'y 8
12½	9⅝	Chi Mail Order	2	10	10	10	M'y 6
3⅛	⅛	Chi M St P&P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y 8
¾	⅛	Chi M S P&P pf	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	
14¾	10⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	M'y 8
35⅞	33¼	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	33½	33¼	33¼	M'y 3
50	46	C P T pr pf (2½)		47	47	47	M'y 6
⅜	⅛	Chi Rock Is & P	5	¼	¼	¼	M'y 8
¾	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y 8
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y 8
11½	8½	Chi Yel Cab (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	
16⅛	11⅛	Chickasha Cot	1	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	M'y 8
6⅝	4⅝	Childs Co	5	5¾	5⅝	5¾	
91⅜	79½	Chrysler (2½e)	46	86½	85⅝	86⅜	+ ⅞
14¼	12⅜	City I & F (.30e)	10	13⅛	13	13	M'y 7
4⅛	2⅞	City Stores	3	3¼	3	3	− ¼
40¼	8	Clark Eq (1¼e)	1	38	38	38	M'y 8
43¼	35½	Clev Gr B (.40e)	5	39½	38⅝	39½	− ½
41½	34⅞	Climax M (1.20)	4	36⅞	36⅜	36½	
45½	35⅞	Cluett P (½e)	3	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
131	116	Coca-Cola (¾e)	11	126	126	126	M'y 7
63	60½	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60½	60½	60½	M'y 3
20	15¼	Colgate P (½)	10	15⅞	15½	15½	− ⅜
103¾	102⅝	Colgate pf cid(6)		102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	M'r 5
35½	28	Collins&A(2¼e)	9	31½	31	31	M'y 8
21¾	17	Col Fuel & Iron	25	23½	21⅝	23	+1½
26⅜	23	Col Br A (.90e)	2	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ½
26¼	22¾	Col Br B (.90e)	2	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
7½	5⅜	Col G & E (.20e)	16	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
93¾	86	Col G&E pfA (6)	4	89	88½	88¾	+ ½
8½	6½	Colum Pict	1	6½	6½	6½	M'y 8
23⅝	19½	Colum P pf(23¾)	1	20½	20½	20½	M'y 1
88¾	87⅜	Col Carb (1e)	2	93½	93	93½	M'y 8
48	41	Comi Credit (4)	14	44½	41	41½	+ ½
108⅛	104	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	105½	105½	105½	M'y 8
50	47½	Comi Inv Tr (4)	17	48	46¾	4o	+ ½
113	107	Com Tcv pf(4¼)	1	107	107	107	M'y 3
16⅝	13	Comi Solvents	21	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ¼
23⅝	16⅜	Com'th & South	72	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
73¼	62⅛	Com & Sou pf(3)	8	67⅞	67½	67⅝	
33	30⅞	Com Edis (1.80)	35	32½	32½	32½	
6¼	5	Conde Nast	2	4⅜	4¾	4¾	− ⅜
24⅜	21¾	Congoleum (1)	4	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
13¼	8	Congress Cigar	2	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
31½	25⅛	Consol Aircraft	25	29½	29	29⅜	+ ¾
16	7⅝	Consol Cig (¾e)	1	12½	12½	12½	− ⅛
14¾	10⅞	Cons Cop (.15e)	9	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
35⅞	30½	Cons Edison (2)	*16	31¾	31½	31½	
110⅛	107	Cons Ed pf (5)	3	109	109	109	+ ⅜
11⅜	7⅜	Con Film Ind	3	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	M'y 4
10½	8½	Cons F pf (¼k)	3	9⅞	9¼	9⅞	+ ¼
4½	3½	Cons Laundries	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	M'y 6
8⅛	7	Consol Oil (.80)	54	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
21¼	15⅜	Con RR Cuba pf	1	2	2	2	M'y 4
4½	3⅛	Consol'n Coal	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
18½	14½	Consol'n Coal pf	1	17½	17½	17½	M'y 3
104	100¾	Con Pow pf(4½)	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	M'y 7
19½	14⅜	Container (½e)	9	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	
15⅜	12¼	Cont Bak (A)	7	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
13⅜	1	Cont Bak (B)	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	M'y 8
97½	86	Cont Bak pf (8)	4	89½	89½	89½	− ½
49¼	41¼	Cont Can (1e)	12	45¾	45	45	− ¼
116½	113	Cont C pf (4½)	2	116	116	116	+ ¼
9¼	6⅝	Cont Dia F (¼e)	*2	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	− ⅛
40⅞	38	Cont Ins (1.60a)	4	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
4¾	3⅛	Cont Motors	71	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅜
25	22⅛	Cont O Del (¼e)	19	23⅞	23½	23¾	
33	25	Cont Steel (¼e)	5	30½	30⅛	30½	+ ½
25¼	15½	Cop'weld (.40e)	45	25¼	24⅝	25⅛	
70	52½	Cop'weld pf(2½)	9	70	69¼	69½	+ ⅝
65½	58½	Corn Prods (3)	19	59½	59	59	− ⅝
179	170	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	179	179	179	M'y 8
7½	4⅝	Coty Inc (¾e)	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅜
1½	⅞	Coty Internat'l	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
24¼	19⅛	Crane Co	6	20½

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Patman Bill Called Fraud On Consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles Rosenbaum of New York, general counsel of the American Manufacturers Institute, Inc., denounced the Patman chain store tax bill as "a colossal fraud upon the consumer."

Mr. Rosenbaum told a House subcommittee:

"More than 400 groups in this country, representing we estimate over 20,000,000 people—consumers, wage-earners, farmers, property owners and businessmen—have gone on record by formal resolution, renouncing this bill and its threat to the well-being of our masses.

"We hold that from the credible evidence in the case, the conclusion is inescapable that the chain store system of distribution has amply justified itself socially and economically by services rendered in the public interest.

"We regard this bill as a menace to the nation's commerce and a threat to the people's livelihood. It is discriminatory, destructive, and unfair class legislation, and outrages the American sense of fair play. It is a colossal fraud upon the consumer and if enacted would pauperize labor and ruin the farmer and small manufacturer."

Noting that the tax proposed by the bill starts with $50 a store upon the first 15 outlets, and increases to $1,000 a store on all over 500 in a chain, multiplied by the number of States in which the chain operated, Rosenbaum said that "in effect the annual tax imposed on the larger chains exceeds by many times their total annual earnings."

"For example," he said, "the Woolworth company with earnings of $29,310,353 in 1939 would be required to pay a tax of about $80,000,000; the J. C. Penney Company with earnings of $16,481,-214 would be required to pay a tax of about $60,000,000; the W. T. Grant Company with earnings of $3,824,996 would be required to pay a tax of about $10,000,000.

"Obviously, the purpose of this tax is not to raise revenue, but in the guise of a tax, it is designed to wipe the larger chain store companies out of existence. The amendment proposed by the author, Representative Wright Patman (D) of Texas, to cut the tax in half would still have the same effect."

Freight Carloadings Up 3 P. C. in Week; 16.3 P. C. Above '39

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 665,510 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended May 4.

This was an increase of 20,990 cars, or 3.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 93,485, or 16.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 129,361, or 24.1 per cent, compared with 1938.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This wk.	Last wk.	—Inc. over— Year
Miscellaneous freight	272,940	4,545	14,650
Less-than-carlot merchandise	149,906	1,268	†3,902
Coal	122,038	5,272	62,104
Grain & grain prods	33,171	12,762	†845
Livestock	13,073	721	†803
Forest products	31,215	†2,503	1,094
Ore	35,482	14,636	18,870
Coke	7,683	†187	2,317

†Decrease.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2nd Inc	11.84	12.60
Affiliated F Inc	3.39	3.71
Amerex Hold	14.625	16.125
Am Business Shrs	3.41	3.46
Am Gen Equip Inc	.31	.36
Am Ins Stocks	3.25	3.75
Boston Fund	15.43	16.59
British Type Inv	.13	.28
Broad St Inv	23.95	25.89
Bullock Fund	13.50	14.875
Can Inv Fund	3.05	3.80
Century Shrs Tr	25.40	27.31
Chain St Inv	17.97	18.12
Dividend Shrs	1.19	1.31
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	17.98	19.31
Eaton & Howard Fd F	11.59	12.44
Equity Corp $3 pf	25.00	25.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.68	20.12
Fund Investors Inc	17.41	18.92
Gen Capital	30.17	32.44
Gen Investors Tr	4.94	5.38
Incorp Investors Tr	15.47	16.63
Inst Sec	1.07	1.18
Bank Insur	1.27	1.40
Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	35.20	35.20
Maryland Fund	4.25	5.45
Mass Invest Tr	20.46	22.00
Mutual Invest	10.70	11.70
Nation Wide Voting	1.22	1.35
New England Fund	12.27	13.22
Old Colony Tr Assoc	17.00	19.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.40	.45
Putnam Fund	13.78	14.74
Quarterly Income Shrs	7.50	8.75
Railway & Light Sec	9.00	..
Railway & Light Sec pf	99.00	..
Repub Invest Fund	4.32	4.85
Scudder C & C	84.69	86.41
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	1.25	2.625
Spencer Trask Fund	15.39	16.32
Stand Util Inc	.30	.40
State Street Invest	71.25	74.00
Supervised Shares	9.87	10.73
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.56	.62
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.84	.94
Welfare Fund	14.24	15.65
World Investment Tr	3.71	4.12

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	4.75	5.50
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.86	..
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.94	..
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.56	..
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.85	..
Diversified Tr C	3.75	..
Diversified Tr D	5.80	6.55
Foundation Tr Shrs A	4.00	4.55
Fund Tr Shrs A	5.09	5.87
Nation Wide Sec	3.80	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	45.875	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.34	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.90	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.84	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.63	..
Repres Tr Shrs	10.29	10.79
Super of Am Tr AA	2.57	..
US Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.25	..
US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	2.19	..

Investment Banking

Blair & Co.	1.125	2.125
First Boston Corp	16.75	18.25
Schoellkopf-Hutton & Pom	.25	1.00

Keystone Custodian Funds

	Bonds Liq. value	Sales price		Common Stocks Liq. value	Sales price
B-1	27.13	28.51	S-1	25.41	27.82
B-2	21.06	23.11	S-2	13.23	14.60
B-3	14.08	15.46	S-3	9.80	10.85
B-4	6.63	7.31	S-4	4.05	4.56
	Preferred Stocks				
K-1	15.01	16.46	K-2	10.29	11.33

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, May 9 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn. Valley 11.05-50; export fas N. Y., 11.10. Tin steady; spot and nearby 47.62½; forward 47.25. Lead steady; spot, New York 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 5.75. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
3 3⅜s '47-'43	109.5	109.5	109.5
2 3s '48-'46	111.7	111.7	111.7
1 3⅛s '52-'49	112.25	112.25	112.25
6 2½s '53-'49	106.13	106.10	106.13
1 2½s '52-'50	106.15	106.15	106.15
1 3s '55-'51	111.7	111.7	111.7
2 2⅞s '60-'55	108.16	108.16	108.16
1 2¾s '59-'56	107.13	107.13	107.13

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
4 Alb & Sus 3½-'46	82½	82⅜	82½
1 Alb P Wrap 6s '48	54	54	54
6 Alleghany cv 5s '44	82½	82	82½
14 Alleghany cv 5s '49	75	74⅞	74⅞
5 Alleghany 5s '50 st	44¼	44¼	44¼
12 Allied Strs 4½s '51	99½	99¼	99½
14 Am & For P 5s 2030	63	62½	62½
105 Am Ins 5½s '49	105	104⅝	105
12 Am T & T 3½s '43	107¼	107 7-32	107 7-32
6 Am T & T 3¼s '66	100⅞	100¾	100⅞
20 Am T & T 3¼s '61	110⅛	110	110
2 Am W W & E 6s '75	108	108	108
3 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	103¼	103	103¼
10 Arm Del 4s '57	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
12 Arm Del 4s '55	103¾	103¼	103½
32 AT&SF 4s '95	107¼	106¾	107
38 AT&SF aj 4s '95	87	86¾	87
3 AT&SF 4½s '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
12 AT&FTShL4s'58	110½	110½	110½
3 AT&SFRkyM4s'65	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
1 Atl&ChaAL4½s'44	97	97	97
8 A C Line cl 4s '52	64¾	64¾	64¾
1 A C Line 4½s '64	53	53	53
1 Atl&Danl5t4s'48	38	38	38
1 Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	31½	31½	31½
3 AtlGu&WISs'59	74½	74½	74½
1 Atl Refin 3s'53	106½	106½	106½
10 B&O '95 st A	26¼	25⅝	26¼
9 B&O '95 st C	29	28¾	29
13 B&O 2000 st D	26	25⅝	26
1 B&O '96 st F	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
70 B&O cv '60 st	12¼	12	12¼
4 B&O 1st 4s '48	68⅜	68	68⅜
4 B&O SW '50 st	44⅝	44½	44⅝
3 Bang & Aroo cn 4s '51	63	63	63
3 Bang&Ar cv 4s '51 st	65	65	65
1 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	116¼	116¼	116¼
113 Beth Stl 3⅛s '52	108¼	108⅛	108¼
6 Beth Stl 3¼s '59	106⅛	106	106
26 Boston & Me 5s '67	52¾	52	52
8 Boston&Me 5s '67 st	50	50	50
10 Bost&Me 4¾s '61	51½	51	51
5 Boston&Me 5s '55	53	52¼	52¼
1 Bkly Edis 3¼s '66	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	102¾	102¾	102¾
3 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	113	113	113
3 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	98	98	98
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '57B	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
10 Buf R&P '57 st	39	38	39
1 Bush Term 5s '55	44½	44½	44½
2 Cal Ore Pow 4s 66	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Can Sou 5s 62	80¾	80¾	80¾
2 Can Nat Ry 5s 70	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
6 Can Nat 5s 69 Jly	95½	95⅛	95⅛
14 Can Nat 5s 69 Oct	96¼	95⅞	96⅛
11 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	92⅝	91½	92⅝
8 Can Nat Ry 4½s 56	92¼	91¾	91¾
5 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57	91⅞	91¾	91¾
10 Can Nor 6½s 46	103⅜	103	103½
7 Can Pac 5s 54	75¼	75	75¼
3 Can Pac 4½s 60	70½	70½	70½
10 Can Pac 4s perp	59½	58¾	59½
1 Cen of Ga 5s 59 C	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Cen of Ga cn 5s 45	6⅛	6⅛	6¼
10 Cen New Eng 4s 61	52	52	52
4 Cen NY Pow 3¾s 62	108	107¾	107¾
2 Cen Pac 5s 60	47⅞	47¾	47⅞
6 Cen Pac 4s 49	70	69½	70
2 Certain-td 5½s 48	82¼	82	82¼
1 C&O 3½s 96 D	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 C&O 1st 4s 89 R&A	117	117	117
29 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	89¾	89⅝	89¾
1 CB&Q 4½s '77	84	81½	83½
7 CB&Q gen 4s 58	90⅝	90½	90½
6 CB&Q 4s Ill 49	100¾	100¾	100¾
3 CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	97½	97⅜	97⅜
17 Chi&E Ill 5s 51	16	15⅝	16
1 Chi&E Ill 5s 51 ct	16	16	16
51 Chic Gt West 4s 59	30¼	29⅝	30¼
5 CMSP&Pac 5s 75	6½	6⅜	6⅜
55 CMSP&P aj5s 2000	1¾	1⅝	1¾
10 CM&SP 4¾s 89F	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
6 CM&SP 4½s 89C	27¼	27¼	27¼
1 CM&SP 4½s 89E	27	27	27
6 CM&SP gen 4s '90	26⅝	26½	26½
11 Chi & NW cv 3¾s '49	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Chi &2NW24½s 2037	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
5 Chi & NW 3½s '87	16	16	16
10 CRI & P 4½s '52A	7	7	7
25 CRI & P 4½s '52A ct	57⅛	53¾	53¾
1 CRI & P cv 4½s '60	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
3 CRI & P rfg 4s '34	63¾	63⅜	63⅜
41 CRI & P rfg 4s '34	57⅜	53¾	53¾
16 Ch Un Sta 4s '44	108⅞	108¼	108¾
16 Ch & W Ind 4½s '62	95	94⅞	95
10 Childs Co 5s '43	52¾	52¾	52¾
11 City of NY 3s B '80	97⅛	91½	91½
60 City of NY 3s '80	96½	96¼	96½
3 Cin Gas&El 3½s '66	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
1 Cin Un Term 3½s '71	108¾	108¾	108¾
4 CCC & St L 4½s '77	49¾	49¾	49¾
4 Clev Un Term 5½s '72	83	83	83
2 Clev Un Term 5s '73	75½	75¼	75¼
1 Clev Un Term 4½s '77C	69	69	69
1 Col F & I 5s '43	105	105	105
4 Col F & I 5s '70	75	74¾	75
2 Col & So 4½s '80	28	28	28
5 Colmbia G 5s '52 Ap	105	105	105
16 Colmbia G 5s May	105	105	105
1 Colmbia G 5s 1061	105¼	105¼	105¼
1 Comwlth Ed 3½s '66	111	111	111
15 Comwlth Edcv3½s '58	129½	129⅜	129⅜
5 Con Edis 3½s '48	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
3 Con Edis 3½s '58	108¾	108¾	108¾
3 Con Edis 2½s '56	106½	106⅜	106⅜
3 Consol'n Coal 5s '60	64½	64½	64½
3 Consum Pow 3½s '70	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
5 Con Pow 1st 3¼s '69	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
1 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s '48	108	108	108
2 Crown Cork 4½s '48	104	103⅞	104
1 Crucible Stl 4½s '48	105	105	105
1 Cuba No Ry 5½s '42	28¾	28¾	28¾
12 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	55½	55¼	55½
4 D & R G 4s '36	83¼	83¼	83¼
10 D & R G W 5s '55 Asd	2½	2½	2½
2 D & R G West 5s '78	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Dow Chem 3s '51	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 Dul Missabe&I 3½s'62	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
2 Duluth SS&A 5s '37	24½	24½	24½
5 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	107¼	107	107¼
1 E Ten V&G cn 5s '56	95	95	95
11 Elec Auto L cv 4s '52	107	107	107
35 Erie rfg 5s '67	15⅜	15	15⅜
19 Erie rfg 5s '75	15¼	15	15¼
7 Erie 1st 4s '96	62½	62½	62½
30 Erie gen lien 4s '96	28½	28¼	28½
2 Erie Gene 6s '57	70	70	70
1 FirestoneT&R 3½s '48	104½	104½	104½
48 Fla E Cst 5s '74	61¼	61¼	61¼
10 Fonda J & G 4½s '52 fld	2½	2½	2½
1 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	6	6	6
1 Fla E Cst 4½s '59	52	52	52
9 Gen Am Inv 5s '52	104	103⅞	104
3 Gen MotAccep 4½s'51	103¾	103¾	103⅞
6 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	73	71⅞	73
9 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	102½	102¼	102½
15 Gt Nor 4½s '76 D	88	87⅝	88
37 Gt Nor 4½s '77 E	88	87½	88
15 Gt Nor 4s '46 G	104¾	104½	104¾
45 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
41 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	80	78½	80
11 Gulf St Stl 4½s '61	103⅜	103⅜	103⅝
1 Hoe & Co 1st mtg '44	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
11 Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	47½	47½	47½
6 Hud&Man inc 5s '57	13	13	13
15 Ill Cen 4s '53	44¼	44¼	44¼
2 Ill Cen 4¾s '66	42½	42½	42½
1 IC&CSL&NO 5s '63A	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝
1 IC&CSL&NO 4½s '63	43	43	43
1 Indpls & Lou 4s '56	13¾	13¾	13¾
20 Interb R Tr 7s '32	76½	76½	76½
3 Interb R Tr 7s '32 ct	76	76	76
11 Interb R Tr 6s '52	38½	38½	38½
26 InterbRTr rfg5s'66ct	79¾	79¾	79¾
2 Interb RTr rfg 5s '66	79¾	79¾	79¾
17 InterlakeIron sc 4s '47	88	88	88
4 Int Gt Nor aj 6s '52	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
1 Int Hydro Elec 6s '44	62¾	61⅞	61½
10 Int Mer Mar 6s '41	73½	73¼	73½
6 Int Paper 6s '55	103½	103	103½
1 Int Paper 5s '47	103	102⅞	102⅞
12 Int T&T 4½s '52	34⅛	33¾	34⅛
17 Int Tel 5s '55	37¼	36½	37¼
1 Jones&LgnStl4½s'61	95¾	95¾	95¾
3 KCFt&Mem4s'36	35¼	35¼	35¼
3 KCFt&M4s'36ct	35	35	35
3 K C South 5s '50	66½	66	66½
8 K C South 3s '50	65¾	65¼	65¼
1 K C Term 4s '60	108¼	108¼	108¼
6 King&CoEl&P6s'97	166⅞	166⅞	166⅞
1 Lac Gas 5½s '53	47	47	47
1 Lac Gas 5½s '60 D	46½	46½	46½
2 Lac Gas 5s 42	83	83	83
2 Leh Val HTerm5s54	40	39½	39½
3 Leh Val Coal 5s 64 st	28	27⅜	27⅜
1 Lautaro Nit inc 7s	38½	38½	38½
1 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	14½	14½	14½
1 Leh Val 5s 2003 asd	13¾	13¾	13¾
15 Leh Val4½s 2003 asd	12¾	12⅜	12⅜
22 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	12⅛	12	12
11 Libby McN&L 4s 55	104	104	104
1 Liquid Carb 4s 47	106	106	106
1 Loews 3½s 46	104¼	104¼	104¼
31 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	85¾	84¾	85¾
7 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Lou&N 4½s 2003	94¾	94½	94½
2 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	87	87	87
1 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	87	87	87
3 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	83¾	83⅝	83¾
42 Lou&NSo Jt M 4s52	83	82	83
5 Manati Sug 4s 57	44½	44	44
12 Manhat Ry 4s 90 ct	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
5 Man Ry 3d 4s 2013 ct	45¾	45¾	45¾
31 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	85¾	84¾	85¾
7 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	102¼	102¼	102¼
5 Lou&N 4½s 2003	94¾	94½	94½
2 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	87	87	87
1 Louis & N 1st 4s 2003	87	87	87
3 Louis & N 3¾s 2003	83¾	83⅝	83¾
42 Lou&NSo Jt M 4s52	83	82	83
5 Manati Sug 4s 57	44½	44	44
12 Manhat Ry 4s 90 ct	83⅞	83⅞	83⅞
5 Man Ry 3d 4s 2013 ct	45¾	45¾	45¾
19 McKess & Rob 5½s 50	98	97	98
5 Met Ed 4½s 68	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
4 MetWSideElCh4s'38	63¾	63¾	63¾
6 Mich Con Gas 4s '63	104⅞	104¾	104¾
1 Midland RR NJ 5s '40	28½	28½	28½
9 MSP & SSM cn 4s '38	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
5 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	15¼	14¾	15¼
9 M-K-Tex aj 5s '67	5¼	5¼	5¼
7 M-K-Tex 1st 4s '90	28½	28	28¼
10 Mo Pac 5s '65 A	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
3 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	19¼	19¼	19¼
2 Mo Pac 5s '80 H	19¼	19	19¼
1 Mo Pac 5s '81 I	19	19	19
9 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	2⅜	2¼	2¼
5 Mob & Oh 5s '38	38½	38½	38½
8 Mob & Oh 4½s '77	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
7 Mon W Pa P S 4½s '60	110	110	110
5 Mon W Pa P S 6s '65	111¼	111¼	111¼
4 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Mor & Essex 5s '55	38½	38⅛	38⅛
1 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	32½	32½	32½
5 Mor & Essex 3½s 2000	42¾	42½	42½
5 Mount St T&T 3¼s '68	109⅝	109½	109½
5 Nassau El 4s '51	104	102⅞	104
1 Nat Distill 3½s '49	105¾	105¾	105¾
1 Nati Steel 3s '65	105½	105½	105½
11 N Eng RR 4s '45	43½	43⅛	43½
1 New Eng T&T 5s '52	126⅞	126⅞	126⅞
1 N Eng T&T 4½s '61 B	128	128	128
6 N O Pub Sv 5s '52 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
16 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	104⅜	104⅛	104⅜
1 N Orl Term 4s '53	69	69	69
2 N O Tex & M 5½s '54	38⅛	38½	38½
4 NO Tex&M 5s'54 B	37	36½	36½

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
14 NYC rfg 5s 2013	59	58⅝	59
34 NYC 4½s 2013 A	53	52⅝	53
5 NYC cv 3¼s'52	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
25 NYC & HR 4s'42	93¾	93	93
8 NYC&HR 3½s'97	77¾	77½	77¾
15 NYCh&StL 6s'41	81	80½	81
12 NYCh&StL 5½s'74 A	65	65	65
10 NY Ch & StL 4½s'78	55	55	55
2 N Y Ct&St L 3½s'47	87	87	87
2 NY Conn RR 5s'53	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 NY Dock cv 5s'47	56½	56½	56½
1 NY Edis 3¼s'65	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 NY G El H&P 4s'49	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛
2 NYNH&H cv 6s'48	20	20	20
29 NYNH&H 4½s'67	19⅜	19½	19⅜
1 NYNH&H 4s'57	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3 NY O&W rfg 4s'92	6	6	6
1 NY Steam 3½s'63	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 NY W&Bost 4½s'46	5¼	5¼	5¼
105 Nor Pac 6s 2047	59¾	58¼	58¾
3 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C	54½	54	54½
21 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	55⅝	53½	55¼
14 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	48¼	47¾	47¾
6 Nor Pac 4s '97	69⅛	69⅜	69⅜
9 Nor Pac 3s 2047	43	43	43
1 Nor Pac 3s 2047 reg	41½	41½	41½
1 Ohio Ed 4s '65	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
6 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	110	109¾	110
12 Ont Pw N Fall 5s '43	104	17-32	104½ 104½
2 Ore Sh Line 5s '46	117¼	117¼	117¼
2 Or-Wash RR&N 4s '61	107	107	107
2 Otis Steel 4½s '62 A	73¾	73½	73¾
6 Pacif Cst 1st 5s '46	60	59¾	60
4 Pac Gas & El 3½s '66	110¼	110¼	110¼
5 Pac Gas& E 3¾s '61	111¾	111¾	111¾
2 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	113½	113	113½
10 Pac T&T 3¾s '66B	110½	110¼	110½
5 Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	90	90	90
1 Pen Co 4s '63	104¾	104¾	104¾
2 Pen Dixie 6½s '48	101½	101½	101½
7 Pen P & Lt 3½s '69	110¼	109¾	110¼
2 Pen RR gen 5s '68	110	110	110
1 Pen RR cn 4½s '60	120¾	120¾	120¾
15 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
11 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	90¾	90¾	90¾
10 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	99½	99	99
6 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	99½	99	99⅛
3 Pen RR 3½ '48 st	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
7 Pen RR 3¾s '70	91½	91¼	91½
14 Pen RR 3½s '52	87¼	87	87¼
1 Peo GL&C Chi 5s '47	116½	116½	116½
7 Pere Marq 5s '56	65¾	65⅝	65¾
10 Pere Marq 4½s '80	59¾	59¾	59¾
6 Philips Dodge 3½s '52	109½	109½	109½
6 Phila Co 5s '67	106¼	106	106¼
10 Ph Read C&I 5s 73	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
7 Philippine Ry 4s 37	7¼	7¼	7¼
5 Phillips Pet 3s 48	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 PCCC&StL 5s '70A	107¾	107¾	107¾
9 PCC&StL 4½s 77	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
7 PCC&StL 4½s '64 J	118	118	118
7 Pitt Coke & Ir 4½s 52	100¾	100¾	100¾
21 Pitt & W Va 4½s 58A	52¼	51¾	52
2 Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	52	52	52
19 Portl-Gen E2¼s 60	72¾	72	72½
3 Por Ri A Tob 6s 42st	81½	81½	81½
1 Por Ri A Tob 6s 42unst	81¾	81¾	81¾
33 Postal Tel & C 5s '53	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
2 Pressed Stl C 5s 51	98¼	98¼	98¼
12 Rem Rand 4¼s 56ww	101½	101¼	101⅞
4 Rem Rand 4¼s 56xw	100½	100½	100½
3 Republic Steel 5½s 54	106¼	106¼	106¼
13 Republic Steel 4½s61	98⅝	98⅜	98⅛
27 Republic Steel 4½s 56	98¾	98¾	98¾
5 Richfield Oil 4s 52	107¾	107¼	107¼
9 Rio Gr West 1st 4s 39	30	30	30
9 StLIM&S 4s R&G 33	62	62	62
3 Saguenay Pow 4¼s '26	90	90	90
2 StLPea&NW 5s48	24¾	24¾	24¾
7 StLPub Svc 5s59	13½	13¼	13¼
17 SA&A Pass s 43	65½	65½	65½
1Schulco 6½s 46 A st	30	30	30
10 Schulco 6½s'46 B st	46	46	46
2 Scioto V&N E 4s 89	122½	122½	122½
2 Sea A L 6s 45 ct	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
3 Sea A L 4s 50 st	11½	11½	11½
9 Sea AL rfg 4s59	4¼	4¼	4¼
90 Shell Un 2½s 54	97½	97⅜	97½
1 Silesian-Am 7s 41	23⅞	23

Historic Oil Well Marked by Plaque In Thriving Field

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Surrounded by hundreds of present-day oil derricks, Milton McWhorter, former oil driller, and one of his helpers, Frank Wiseman, unveiled a bronze plaque marking the first hand-dug oil well and the first commercial oil well completed in 1899 in what is now the Kern River field. The ceremonies were in charge of the Kern County Historical Society, the Kern County Chamber of Commerce, and the local organization of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.

F. F. Latta, President of the Historical Society, presented a brief history of the wells, recalling the fact that a threshing machine furnished the power for drilling the discovery well, which, completed at a depth of 260 feet, cost only $260. This is in sharp contrast with the world's deepest producing oil well, also in Kern County in the Wasco field, with a depth of over two miles, drilled with the latest oilfield equipment at a cost of many thousands of dollars.

The first oil sold for three cents a gallon. It was hauled out by teams of horses in those early days as contrasted with modern tank trucks and trailers, tank cars and a network of pipelines extending from Bakersfield to points along the Pacific Coast from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Wages, in those pioneering days, were as low as $1.50 a day for "roughnecks," $2.50 for tool-dressers, and $5 for top drillers.

Where Timber Stood Now Grazing Land

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ASTORIA, Ore.—Herds of sheep, transported from eastern Washington and Oregon, to grazing lands developed by seeding logged-over tracks on the Oregon coast, will roam for the first time this coming summer in what was once a great timber belt.

Confronted with a serious problem to recover tax revenue as woodsmen and forest fires wiped out its forests, Clapsop County in northwestern Oregon, sought the aid of the Astor Experiment Station in establishing a new value for stump lands.

Impressed with the results of grazing in an experimental plot, several sheep men have obtained considerable tracts of land for flocks this coming summer.

Nine hundred ewes and lambs have arrived from Prosser, Wash., and are now feeding on 640 acres leased by Milton Mercer. Fred Stinchfield of Mayville, Ore., has obtained 2,200 acres, and the Parman family, 4,600 acres.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Tourist camps; dry land and irrigated farms, dude and stock ranches. Write FRANK WILHELM, Bonded Agent, 2916 First Avenue North, Billings, Montana.

Rooms and Apts. To Let Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

FLUSHING, L. I., N. Y.—Exclusive home, next First Church of Christ, Scientist, large, airy rooms; five minutes Fair; free parking. ZIMMER. 144-41 Sanford Ave.

Rose Gardens Apartments

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS, 10 Min. to Grounds
FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 87-42 Elmhurst Ave.
Elmhurst, L. I. HA. 4-6067
1-2-3 Rooms, Private Bath, 2 Elevators
All new furniture, $1.50 per person and up per day.
Mr. Robertson, Mgr. No dining room. No cooking.
Recommend reservations in advance.
HOSINGER & BODE, Inc., Agents
15 Bridge Plaza, N. St. 4-8955
Long Island City, N. Y.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ADVERTISING SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Distinctive copy and layout for folders and other advertising; low-cost service. A. RANDALL SANFORD, 600 20th St. N. W. Tel. REpublic 6292.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

LOCUST COURT and LOCUST ARMS

55-59 LOCUST AVENUE

5 minutes' walk to station; a few vacancies of various sized apartments, 2 to 6 rooms. Every modern convenience, including new G. E. Refrigerators, new gas ranges, elevator attendants. Values obvious; rentals moderate. Representative on premises.

ARTHUR E. MUTH MANAGEMENT

Tel. New Rochelle 7167 Larchmont 327

BLIND BROOK LODGE
66 Milton Road, Rye, N. Y.
A Distinguished Residence Affording
The Finest in Gracious Living
3-4 ROOMS .....from $60
Wood-burning fireplaces, tennis courts, paddle tennis, playground, tenants' gardens; restaurant, garage, guest rooms, elevators. RYE 1683

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C.—Sublet (Studio 63) Metropolitan Opera House—Attractive studio, kitchenette, bath. June 15th to Sept. 15th. Tel. Pen. 6-2634.

N. Y. C.—Beautiful large studio, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, grand piano; exclusive building; June 15-Sept. 15; references. SANDERSEN, 257 W. 86th Street. SU. 7-6625.

N. Y. C., 2 W. 67th St.—2 rooms, kitchenette; June through September; excellent light, air, view; convenient transportation and Christian Science church. Johnson, Tra. 7-6294 (evenings).

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

FLUSHING, N. Y., 45-68 159th St.—Five rooms and sun porch, Venetian blinds, hot water with or without heat; Frigidaire; convenient.

7 ROOMS, 2 baths; light; near subways; seen to be appreciated. SCHLEICHER, 23-01 44th Drive, Long Island City, N. Y.

BEDDING

MARKS, bedding specialists, hairmattresses converted into innerspring; box springs sterilized, remade 431 Amsterdam Av. (80th). N.Y.C. TR. 7-8195

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

NEW WORK AND ALTERATIONS
For Industrial—Business or Residential
Free Consultation and Advice
EMANUEL V. WILDMAN
PE 6-7382 33 West 42nd, New York City

Local Classified *(Continued)*

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions.
IDA GORDON
18 E. 53rd St., New York City Plaza 3-3318

DANCING

The Ainsworth Studio
Ballroom Dancing
Carnegie Hall, N. Y. Cl. 6-2353

FOR SALE

BANQUET cloth, table cover and scarfs, 2 afghans, 2 bedspreads, luncheon set—all hand made. CORNELIUS, 8625 115 St. Richmond Hill, N. Y. Clove. 3-9791.

FOR SALE OR RENT

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., 28 mins. from Grand Central—Nice, comfortable home, 10 rms., 2 baths; 2-car garage, large plot; near schools, churches; price lower than assessment for quick action. H. CONRAD JACKSON, 4768 Boston Post Road, Pelham Manor, N. Y. Pelham 0760.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Beautiful, modern 10-room, 3-bath English house in estate section; attractive grounds; will rent furnished or unfurnished, or sell, reasonably. Inquire 201 Soundview Ave. Tel. W. P. 3862.

FURNITURE WANTED

HIGHEST prices paid apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. STuyvesant 9-5973.

FURRIERS

PARISIAN Fur Craftsman with factory in wholesale district can give you exceptionally low rates on remodeling and repairing of any fur garment. Desirable selection of new Fur Jackets also available. Storage vaults at Revillon Freres, minimum $2.50. Armand et Soeur, 145 West 30 St., N. Y. C. CHickering 4-1424.

HOMES TO SHARE

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.—Professional woman will share suburban home with Christian Scientist; transportation facilities. Write Box X-30, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

LOVING home with attention. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Hartshorn, 932 No. 5th Street, New Hyde Park, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Floral Park 7483.

QUIET and secluded room for rest and study, attention if desired. MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, So. Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Baldwin 7705.

WANTAGH, L. I., N. Y., Blair Lodge—Quiet rooms for rest and study; loving attention if required; porches and spacious grounds. MRS. JANET CUBY, Box 43. Tel. Wan. 1578.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bungalow, modern conveniences, 7 rooms; 2-car garage; 3 acres; on New Haven railroad, 1 hour N. Y. C.; restricted neighborhood: Darien, Conn.; convenient terms to right purchaser. Write Box G-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

LEXINGTON, MASS.—6-room Cape Cod, built 1939; insulated; 2 fireplaces, garage; fine location near Arlington Heights; $6200. Call Laf. 4348 or Granite 7673.

WEST HARTFORD, CONN.—7-room brick house, 2 baths and lavatory; hot-water heat, oil burner; 2-car detached brick garage; short walk all schools and business center, but in excellent residential district; price low. R. W. W., 31 Ellsworth Rd., West Hartford.

MOVING AND STORAGE

GEORGE'S BACK BAY EXPRESS
Local and Long Distance Furniture and Piano Movers. Storage. New Padded Vans.
34 Westland Ave., Boston. KENmore 3623

MOVING, LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
STORAGE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS
KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
465 W. 150th St., N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, Knabes, Baldwin, other grands, perfect, reasonable; we buy and exchange. EMPIRE, 1352 6th Avenue (55th). New York.

REAL ESTATE

Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Real Estate—Sales—Rentals
Insurance, All Branches
OHNEWALD & DENLINGER
1374 FLATBUSH AVE. Mansfield 6-1937
30 Years in Flatbush

POCONO MOUNTAINS — Summer, year-round; sale, exclusive; stone and white clapboard, modern furnishings; spacious lawn; oil heat; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium with terrace, dining room, living room, all-electric kitchen, game room with billiard, pool and ping-pong tables; 2 fireplaces; 2-car garage; built 1936. Write S. T. ENTREKIN, P. O. Box 203, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. Phone Cresco 5611.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 362 Commonwealth Ave. JONES.—Nice room for 1 or 2 permanent or transient guests; near The Mother Church. Cir. 6810.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Attractive, comfortable room, suitable for lady or elderly person; loving care. HANAN, 711 Ocean Avenue.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 751 Quincy St.—Room, housekeeping facilities, comfortably furnished; also a single; good transportation. JE. 3-3025.

N. Y. C., 171 West 71st St., corner Broadway—single, double; with or without piano; near Christian Science churches. PALMER.

N. Y. C., 310 W. 263rd St.—Unusual opportunity, colonial home in the Riverdale section; double or single room, private bath, for business lady. A. D. See. Tel. Kingsbridge 9-8329 after 6:30 p. m.

N. Y. C., 202 Riverside Drive (Apt. 5-C)—Spacious, light, cool, large closets, private lavatory; breakfast optional; references; convenient. RI. 9-5122.

Rooms and Apts. To Let Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

WHITESTONE, L. I. (Flushing), 150-31 20th Ave.—3 comfortable rooms, private home; shady garden; children welcome; convenient to churches, Fair, Bronx-Whitestone Bridge; $1.50 each. BENSING, Flushing 9-2335-R.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 154-11 Ash Ave., near Murray St.—Very attractive rooms, twin beds, for discriminating guests; reasonable; free parking. RITTERBUSH, Ind. 3-2490.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 142-18 N. Hempstead Tpk.—3 unusually cheery rooms in private home, residential section, walking distance Fair; reasonable; garage; parking. UTTLEY, Fl. 9-8982-R.

FLUSHING, N. Y., 146-43 Beech Ave.—Exclusive private home; beautifully furnished rooms, comparable to first-class hotel, for discriminating guests; maid service; garden, trees; parking; reasonable. WALDRON, Ind. 3-1055.

WOODSIDE, L. I., N. Y., 39-29 54 St. HA. 6-0197—3 airy rooms, single, double; near Fair; private house; reasonable; free parking.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS EXPERTLY CLEANED
Stored, Altered, Dyed, Repaired, Fully Insured
ATLAS CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
67th Street, Corner Columbus Avenue, N. Y. C.
Trafalgar 7-6000

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALESMAN, 15 years' experience selling and sale, supervision food products to wholesale trade; would consider district sales agency with established concern; western N. Y. territory preferred; residing Buffalo; satisfactory references. Write Box X-27, 500 5th Ave., S. 1550, N. Y. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hotel manager; high type executive, proved ability in 17 yrs.; all-around experience; go anywhere; only first-class considered. Box 40, National Press Building, Room 1293.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXECUTIVE housekeeper, middle-age woman, unencumbered, thoroughly experienced, wishes suitable position—managing large home, estate, club or institution; best of references. P. O. Box 1233, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Expert statistical typist desires position. P. B. X. and calculating machine experience. Miss E. L. McLane, 1497 Meridian Pl., N. W. Co. 4350-J.

SECRETARY, experienced patents, metallurgy, machinery, sales promotion; can handle correspondence, relieve busy executive of details; dependable, loyal, executive. Write box X-29, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Experienced in payroll time keeping, employment, cashiering, general advertising and typing. Tel. Hillside 2835-R.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—High school girl, strong, excellent swimmer, Junior Red Cross life saver, able pianist, desires position caring for children at camp or summer home. STRONG, 3799 Lake Avenue, Monroe 8816.

SUMMER HOMES

WOODSTOCK, N. Y.—Rent or sell 5-room house built in 1934; modern plumbing, electricity; beautiful view, quiet. Write W. B. RITTERBUSCH, Apt. 2106, 45 Prospect Pl., N. Y. C.

RENT-SALE. Cooperstown, N. Y., Otsego Lake front summer home, completely furnished, furnace, modern conveniences, 4 bedrooms, guest; boathouse; exclusively private; fishing, golf. Mrs. George Maus, Cooperstown, N. Y.

Stamp Collectors

find news of special interest to them on the Daily Features Page of The Christian Science Monitor every Thursday.

Local Classified *(Continued)*

SUMMER RENTALS

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.—Overlooking Hudson, part of beautiful estate; 1 house with 15 rooms, $3500 yearly; the other house, colonial, 8 rooms, $1200 yearly; furnished or unfurnished; both modern, excellent condition. Tel. Dobbs Ferry 347 or write Box L-6, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRING

Vacuum Cleaner Specialty Co.
20 years same location. All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. No repair too small. Machines called for and delivered free within radius of 40 miles. No charge for estimates. Call Chickering 4-3621. 111 W. 42nd St., New York City.

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

A HIGH cash price for worn fur coats, sables, martens. I. M. Fur, 1 W. 34th (nr. 5th Ave.), N. Y. Wis. 7-7969. Don't fail to get our offer.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE

N. Y. C.—5-room furnished apartment exchanged for country house (summer); see Fair, save hotel expenses. Write Box N-9, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

For Information regarding local and national advertising, phone 4-2560 Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SALE!
Regular $34.75
STEARNS & FOSTER
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
$20
HOWLAND'S

DODGE-PLYMOUTH
Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
The Blue Ribbon Garage
INCORPORATED
283 Fairfield Ave.
F. C. Chase—Sales Manager

HAMILTON WATCHES
Henry C. Reid & Son
1134 Broad Street
Near Fairfield Avenue

DOYLE'S BAKERY
Chiffon Pies
Birthday Cakes
Nut Bread Cookies
376 Wood Avenue Dial 5-1185

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER BANK AND MAIN STREETS
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
Savings Accounts Travelers Checks
Safe Deposit Boxes Christmas Clubs
We solicit your business and the above departments will be pleased to serve you.

A Fresh Coat of Paint
improves your property
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
1009 Broad Street

READ'S SPRING SALE
ENDS SATURDAY

MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 12
Select Her Gift
Now at
MEIGS

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday, 9 to 1 p. m.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PONTIAC SALES AND SERVICE
New Model
Now on display
GREENWICH CAB COMPANY
TEL. 2600 OPP. RAILROAD STATION

Tel. 4000 Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVENUE

Kepple & Kepple
Haberdashers to Gentlemen
277 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 402

FINCH'S PHARMACIES
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents
for
ELIZABETH ARDEN
TOILET PREPARATIONS
in Greenwich
34 East Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

MOTHER'S DAY
Plants and Flowers
MAC MILLEN AND CO.
50 Arch Street Tel. 359

Automatic Gas Hot Water Heaters
The GREENWICH GAS COMPANY

CARDS for
MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12TH
FATHER'S DAY JUNE 16TH
HORTON'S
259 Greenwich Avenue Tel. 4384

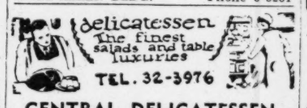
HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 2-3619 1-4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD *(Continued)*

"Immaculate Cleanliness for Your Protection"
Budget Beauty Salon
First 4 Days of the Week Only:
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c
Permanen. Waves $3.75 and up
ROOMS 43-44 at 902 Main Street
SAGE-ALLEN BLDG. Phone 6-3281



CENTRAL DELICATESSEN
968 Farmington Ave. W. Hartford Center
Home-made Doughnuts Fresh Daily

CAMERA SUPPLIES
THE Harvey & Lewis CO
852 Main St Harvey & Lewis Bldg.

BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
30c a dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main St. 536 Asylum St.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S
AT 2 STATE ST. ONLY
HARTFORD, CONN.

MERIDEN

CHURCH & MORSE
Hardware
Housefurnishings
Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 SO. COLONY STREET Phone 550

FLOWERS
for MOTHER'S DAY
Bring Sunshine and Joy
Greenbacker's Greenhouses
Satisfactorily Supply
OLD COLONY ROAD PHONE 724

BAILEY'S STORE
83-85 WEST MAIN STREET
HARDWARE—PAINTS
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Headquarters for Garden Seeds, Garden Tools, Fertilizer

MIDDLETOWN

Make Your Home the Pride of the Neighborhood

USE MASTER-MIXED HOUSE PAINT
SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL COMPANY
Coal-Coke-Wood-Oil
ELECTRIC FURNACE MAN COAL STOKER
GILBARCO OIL BURNERS
319 Main Street Middletown, Conn.

Remember Mother
May 12th
KESER'S FLOWER SHOP
170 Court Street Telephone 1513

NEW BRITAIN

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at **Raphael's**
303 Main Street New Britain

FOR MOTHER'S DAY
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Better Hats $1.95
Rainbow Millinery Co.
242 MAIN STREET NEW BRITAIN

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

ALEX DRESS SHOP
Smart New Summer
Dresses
$1.95—$10.50
21 Walnut St. Tel. 2776
OPEN EVENINGS

Carl Lorenzen Company

Flowers for Mother's Day
Florist and Seedsman
51 Church St. Phone 97

CERTIFIED COLD STORAGE VAULTS
Store Your Furs in
New Britain's Only Certified Cold Storage Vaults
Connecticut Furriers
87-89 WEST MAIN STREET Phone 2989

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat, Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN *(Continued)*

Howards CLEANERS.

MUNSON GALLERY
Paintings—Old Prints
Etchings
Artistic Framing
275 ORANGE STREET

Herbert E. Francis
ELECTRICIAN
"Wire for us and we'll wire for you"
79 AUDUBON STREET 6-6130

Antoine's
Coiffure Salon
HAIR DESIGNERS
191 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
PHONE 5-8363

Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

Coombs
FLOWER SHOPPE
"Flowers by Wire"
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

Mary Lyons

Dresses, Suits, Coats
Hats, Hosiery, Lingerie
140 ORANGE STREET

NEW LONDON

ANNOUNCING
Majestic Laundry's
NEW HOME
and
IDEAL-LINEN-SERVICE
Phone 8453 391 Williams Street

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Norwalk 5658 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Typewriters
Adding Machines
Expert repair service. Delicious Loft's candy—beautifully wrapped for Mother's Day
TARLOV'S
44 Wall Street, Norwalk

Remember Mother on Her Day Sun., May. 12
Fine Plants and Cut Flowers Presented in an Artistic Manner
GEORGE STEWART, *Florist*
35 Wall St. 3359-R

T. tristram & Fuller, Inc.
Coats, Hats, Dresses, Bags, Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Quaker Craft Curtains, Shades Floor Coverings, etc.
104 WALL STREET NORWALK

INSURANCE
General Insurance Agents
SINCE 1835
Handling All Lines Anywhere
Norwalk Agency, Inc.
110 Wall Street, Norwalk
SAMUEL J. KEELER, Managing Director

For Mother's Day
Kayser, Van Raalte and Daniel Hays Gloves, Silk and Suede Fabrics—Evelet Silk. Navy, White, Beige, Red, French Blue and Black, 95c. Regular and longer lengths.
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street, So. Norwalk

Enna Jetticks
for Mother's Day
Truly a lovely gift. Only $5 to $6
Sizes 1 to 12—AAAA to EEE
ARNOLDS BOOT SHOP
61 Wall Street, Bishop Bldg., Norwalk

STAMFORD

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank Street, Stamford Phone 3-3171

MAY WHITE SALE
now in full swing!

Marguerite Beauty Salon

Specializing in all branches of
Beauty Culture
Full line Ybry Perfumes
203 MAIN ST. TEL. 3-3245

Lucius S. Beardsley
ARCHITECT
BUILDER
Phone 4-2850 93 Fifth St.
STAMFORD, CONN.

FUEL OILS
BURNERS BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
863 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2188

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD *(Continued)*

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Men's
Gabardine Suits
25.00 30.00
37.50
H. Frankel & Sons

Special Offering
For MOTHER'S DAY
VANITY FAIR
KNEELAST Reg. $1.35 $1.08
STOCKINGS Reg. $1.25 .98
Annette
115 Bedford St. Stamford, Conn.

COVERT TOPCOATS
are the thing this season
$30 and $40
FRANK MARTIN & SONS

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-5597 Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

See SEARS
new 1940 patterns in Color Perfect Wallpaper.
Better quality at lower prices.

Use MASTER MIXED PAINTS. Sears has a paint for every purpose. Save an extra 10% and buy at Sears.
65 Grand Street

NORGE
A complete line of these famous electrical household appliances
CLAPP, ROSE and VAUGHN
11 Lewis St., off 33 W. Main Street
Waterbury, Conn. Phone 4-2129

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, INC.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Mother's Day, May 12th
Mother would appreciate the thoughtfulness and attention manifested by a gift from you. We have a store full of appropriate things suitable for such gifts.
Mother's Day Greeting Cards 5c to 25c

The Redwood Furniture Co.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"The Honest Store"
Phone 3-3107 Waterbury, Conn.

Flattering New Summer Fashions and Accessories
for Smart Women
MUSLER LIEBESKIND
33 East Main Street, Waterbury

Bijou Hosiery
Plasticized for extra snag-resistance
Two- Three- and Four-Thread
98c and $1.15
The MILLER & PECK CO.

Ideal Gifts for Mother's Day
in the newest apparel and accessories
Sugenheimers
61 BANK STREET

Maryland

BALTIMORE

Mahogany and Maple
PERIOD FURNITURE
for every room in the home
Custom made BEDDING
renovating service
Wm. P. Stein Co.
225 W. Saratoga Street, Plaza 3386

BALTIMORE
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-PRINT CO.
PLAZA 6804 HEARST TOWER

ELINOR BEAUTY SHOPPE
Complete Beauty Service
Expert Operators
Moderate Prices

4710 Gwynn Oak Ave. Liberty 3842

Telephone LIBERTY 9273
THE HANANCRAFT SHOP
Printing—Engraving
Art Work—Offset Printing
Mimeographing
2526 Boarman Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE *(Continued)*

Barometers Magnifiers
Binoculars Opera Glasses
Field Glasses Sun Glasses
HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
Reg. No. 264—Reg. No. 296

Phone Chesapeake 9374
Phone Belmont 9461
Kraft's Quality Market
TABLE LUXURIES
3809-11 Old York Rd. at Argonne Dr.
Frosted Foods

New York

ALBANY

John G. **Myers**
Storewide
Challenge SALE!
FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Giant Savings in Every Department Come Today!

WHITNEY'S
SUMMERLAND — Where all your summer furniture and furnishing needs are shown with glamour and priced moderately. NOW OPEN.
FOURTH FLOOR

The SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
Paint Headquarters
480 BROADWAY
314 CENTRAL AVE. Tel. 4-9121

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

R. H. **MILLER PRINT** CORP.
BENJAMIN-MOORE & CO.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-18 Broadway Phone 4-1411

Buy
FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

BE SAFE!
Store Your Furs
at
DAVIDS
34 North Pearl St. Phone 4-9118

Jacques et Rene'
FRENCH HAIR STYLISTS
Albany's Smartest Salon
113 STATE ST.
Telephone 5-5515

Muhlfelder's
55 NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel

BINGHAMTON

For Real Foot Comfort
We have a very complete selection of
Dr. Locke Health Spot Footsaver
Shoes for Men, Women and Children
Parlor City Shoe Co.
40 COURT STREET

Twentieth Anniversary Year
Coal—Fuel Oil
Building Supplies
Douglas Coal & Supply Co., Inc.
PHONE 7-2349

Sherwin-Williams Paints
Imperial Washable Wall Paper
THE LAWRENCE PAINT CO.
Binghamton Johnson City Endicott

Flowers for Mother's Day
BARNES FLOWERS
90 CHENANGO ST. C. Stuart Mace 2-4045

Outdoor Living
requires porch furniture, gliders, lawn and camp chairs.
Our furniture section has a complete line of outdoor furniture in wood and steel suitable for city lawns and summer camps.
Third Floor
McLEAN'S

LOCKTITE
ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience

ARTHUR M. LEONARD
Jeweler
60 Court St. Estab. 1910
Gruen and other Watches
Prices to suit all purses

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON *(Continued)*

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

P M P
Delicatessen Store
Homemade—Prepared Meat Products
122 Court Street
Just Half Block From Court House
2-9245 C. Siegrist

BRONXVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Bronxville 3531 9 to 11 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

INSURE
IN SURE
INSURANCE
BAXTER & PLATE
100 East 42 Street, New York City
Caledonia 5-6600 Yonkers 4888

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS INC.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
COAL
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

McCOMB AND McCOMB
Cleaners-of-Fine-Rugs
A 9x12 Domestic Rug Shampooed for $5.00
SCARSDALE 205. TUCKAHOE 2035.
SCARSDALE, N.Y.

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

CEDAR ST. GARAGE
Incorporated
Complete Automotive Service—Storage
Called For and Delivered
14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

BELLIS PHARMACY
for
Cosmetics and Parfums
116 Pondfield Rd. Telephone 4000

Excellent Food
Restful Atmosphere
Luncheon, 35c-50c
Dinner 65c-85c-$1
Sunday Dinner from 12 to 9 P. M. 85c-$1.00
Also 50c Supper
Fujiyama Tea Room
20 STUDIO ARCADE Tel. 4288

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food
Pondfield Market, Inc.
82½ Pondfield Road Tel. 0153—0154

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING
PRESSING
DULETO The TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave Tel. Bronxville 4070

LET
IMPERIAL RUG CO.
Shampoo your GOOD Rugs and Upholstery
We know how to preserve color and texture.
We also store, repair and sell Rugs
1159 Yonkers Ave., Yonkers, Tel. Bev. 8681

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Grant 7451 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware
In the Heart of the West Side
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Member of Florists' Telegraph Del.
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 2776, 0948
Corner Bidwell Parkway

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Antique Clocks Rebuilt
To Original State of Perfection
Hall Chime and French Clock Specialist
1558 Main Street GA. 3860

E. A. MUCHOW, *Florist*
57 Allen Street GA. 3994
FLOWERS
From Greenhouses to You
FOR EVERY OCCASION
Greenhouses at Clarence, N. Y.

UNIVERSITY 3780
Dubonnet Beauty Salon
309 PARKSIDE AVENUE
Near Russell

Untereckers INCORPORATED
HOME MADE CANDIES
6 Stores, Phones Free Delivery
Office, 247 Allen St. Buffalo, Kenmore
LI. 7676 and Snyder
Made in Buffalo by Buffalo People

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

Country Bottled Milk

WILBER FARMS DAIRY

ROBERT E. RICH, Manager

444 Vermont St. GA. 3211

WHEN YOU
"Say it with Flowers"
Say it with Ours

Palmer's

260 Delaware Ave. LAF. 7896
304 Main St.

CORTLAND—HOMER

MAXSON & STARIN

A Complete Building Service

Use our payment plan and fix-up—paint-up now.

43 E. Court St., Cortland
Phone 52 Grove St., Homer

ELMIRA

Give Lovely

NoMend Hosiery
$1.15 pair

Famous NoMend Hosiery in new colors, fresh as the first Spring grass. 3, 4 and 7-Thread weights.

Sheehan, Dean & Co.

Pasteurized Milk
(in the cream-top bottle)
Butter, Ice Cream, Buttermilk
DIAL 9171
EL-CORDAIRIES, Inc.

Known for Good Meats

We know how to select good meat and how to cut it. Try our steaks!
Frosted Foods Vegetables

Franklin St. Food Market
Member of National Brands Stores
356 FRANKLIN ST. DIAL 9135

GLOVERSVILLE

Burton Insurance Agency

Insurance Surety Bonds
Real Estate

Phone 2212 7 South Main Street

Essoheat FUEL OIL

DYE OIL CO.
PHONE 3440 14 Hill Street
KEROSENE

VISIT OUR
NEW FASHION FLOOR
It's a Real Fashion Treat

ARGERSINGER'S

AWNINGS
"Taylor made"
Estimates and samples furnished
N. A. TAYLOR CO.
49 Bleecker St. Phone 2359-J

The New
Imperial Washable
Wallpapers and
Sherwin-Williams Paints
COWLES BROWN & CO.
9 North Main Street

BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN

WILLIAMS BROS.
180 NO. MAIN

C. J. STONER STUDIO
C. J. STONER A. I. D.
Interior Decorators and Furnishers
"Complete Interiors"
GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK

New SPRING Showing
OF
Foot Rest and Enna Jettick Shoes
for Women

CHARLES BROOKINS
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

Farhart Garage

Sales Buick *Service*

Gloversville Phone 4034 — Johnstown 646 — The Rest in Used Cars Amsterdam 542

ITHACA

LOUNSBERY'S FLOWERS
409 College Avenue
Phone 3327

***Spring* Is Decorating Time**

For Wall Papers, Paints, Linoleums, Shades and Blinds patronize

R. F. SMITH'S
120-122 WEST STATE

Spring time is change time
Crankcase and T & D should be drained, flushed and refilled with Gulf Summer Lubricants.
Good Gulf Service *Goodyear Tires*
SERVICENTER, Inc.
Cayuga and Green Sts. Phone 2128

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN

52nd BIRTHDAY SALE
Now Going On

BIGELOW'S Jamestown, N. Y.

Anderson Cleaning Works
Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning
405 N. Main St. Phone 6146

Vitalized Keystone Gasoline
Emblem Motor Oil
Red Star Lubrication Service, Inc.
Don Livengood, Mgr.
116 E. 4th St. Tel. 5708

Spring Flowers
Help to make the home beautiful
NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
17 N. Main St. Phone 6888

Remember Mother
SUNDAY, MAY 12
with distinctive gifts from
NELSON'S of JAMESTOWN

Distinctive
Wedding and Graduation Gifts
E. F. BASSETT, Jeweler
302 MAIN STREET, JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

KENMORE

VASSAR BEAUTY SHOP
Experts in
All Branches of
BEAUTY CULTURE
DE 1033
1362 Kenmore Avenue
Next to
Kenmore Floral Co.

Park Terrace Dress Shoppe
3193 DELAWARE AVENUE
An attractive display of frocks, sweaters, skirts, bags, hosiery, slips.
Open Monday, Friday, Saturday Eves.

Hot Weather Apparel
For Man and Boy
Slacks—Ensembles—Sports Shirts
Swim Suits
Famous brands of quality apparel
Kenmore Haberdashery, Inc.
2874 DELAWARE AVENUE
Open Evenings DE 0483

Garden Tools
Grass Seeds, Garden Seeds
Fertilizers
M. Dusel, Hardware
3147 Delaware Ave. RI. 9635
House Furnishing, Paints, Plumbing
Electrical Supplies

Groceries *Delicatessen*
WERNER'S
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Home-Made Salads, Stews, Cakes, and Cookies
3145 Delaware Ave. Ri. 2564

AIR-STEP and
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
BUSTER BROWN SHOES
For Boys and Girls Fitted by X-Ray
SIMMONS
BROWNBILTSHOE STORE
2956 DELAWARE AVE., KENMORE, N. Y.

VIOLA STEVENS
2828 DELAWARE AVENUE

Hats
and
Accessories
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings

GEORGE M. SHERRIE
199 Delaware Road Re. 7126

House Painting
Paper Hanging
Paper Furnished

OSBORN DAIRY
712 Military Road
RI 2946

Dairy Products for Every Meal

The New Air-Conditioned
ALCOBAR
(Opposite Municipal Bldg.)
Homemade Candies and Ice Cream
Luncheons—Dinners
Baked Goods—Pastries
Dairy Products
De 9760 2904 DELAWARE AVE.

The Gift of Gifts
for MOTHER'S DAY
Send a loving message with flowers
DEL-MOR FLOWER SHOP
3189 Delaware Ave. De. 3123

LARCHMONT

Gracious Gifts of Enduring Beauty
Lottie C. Dillon
1930 PALMER AVENUE
YOUR ACCESSORIES
Make Your Costume
So be sure to choose the smartest. Our selection is complete—our prices as right as the styles themselves.
Accessory Shop
1931A Palmer Avenue

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

NEW YORK

Long Island

BALDWIN

Remember Mother
With a Fragrant Bouquet
On MOTHER'S DAY
WICKS FLORIST
No. Grand Ave. Baldwin, N. Y.
Baldwin 6028

BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
MOTHER'S DAY CARDS
AND GIFTS
Clare's Gift Shop
232 North Grand Ave., Baldwin, N. Y.
Baldwin 554

Service Quality Cleanliness
OUR
DANISH BUTTER RINGS
ARE THE BEST
Try One This Saturday
HEIM'S BAKERY

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
Red Cross Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
Florsheim Shoes
for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

Eppy CORSETS
EXPERT FITTINGS
Remember Mother
BEAUTIFUL HOSIERY
Barbizon—Seamprufe and Yolande
Lingerie—Negligees
1052 CENTRAL AVENUE

FAR ROCKAWAY
Cedarhurst

Dalsimer—Florist
Say It With Flowers for Mother's Day
A Message of Love and Joy
Corsages—Center Pieces—Gifts
FAR ROCKAWAY CEDARHURST

Fresh Vegetables *Fancy Fruits*
STAR ★ MARKET
MRS. CELIA KAPENSTEIN, Prop.
420 Central Avenue
Phone Cedarhurst 8177—8178
For Free Deliveries

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone FLushing 9-8626 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DRY COLD FUR STORAGE
as Low as $2.00
Blachas & Mellides
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
41-16 Main Street Phone Ind. 3-5235

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

The little Gem music box playing two of Mrs. Eddy's hymns, "Shepherd, show me how to go," "O gentle presence."
Books Cards Candy
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 Kissena Boulevard

Merle Mullen
Smart Clothes for All Occasions
159-19 Northern Blvd. Ind. 3-7648

LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
suggests for MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
SHERRY'S, WHITMAN'S or
SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES
Special Breyer's Ice Cream
Cakes and Forms
149-24 41st Ave. Flu. 9-1701
Prompt Delivery

Service for Every Home
THE LEADER LAUNDRY
Prices to Fit Every Budget
42-03 162nd Street Fl. 9-2373

LAMM-KREMER, Inc.
Complete Automotive Service on All Cars
Fender and Body Work
35-21 Leavitt Street Ind. 3-5740
Rear of Flushing Savings Bank

JAHN'S SODA LOUNGE
2 doors from Prospect Theatre
Candy—Ice Cream
Attractive packages for Mother
41-18 Main Street Luncheon 30c

Flowers by Wire
Drake's
ART
IN FLOWERS
40-09 150th Street Fl. 9-1881

FLUSHING—Bayside

RICHTER
Florist
Remember MOTHER
with her favorite flowers
Flowering and Foliage Plants
Cut Flowers and Corsages
Flowers and Plants delivered anywhere in the U. S. A., Canada and all over the world by telegraph.
197-23 47th Ave. Bayside 3000, 3001, 3002

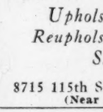
NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bo 8-7863 10 to 12 daily, except Saturdays and Sundays.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Stafford Meat Market
96-11 Metropolitan Ave. Bou. 8-7918



Your HOUSEKEEPING, ENTERTAINING, and CHILDREN Taken care of by
Modern Maid Service, Inc.
Daily Service $3.30 per week
71-23 Austin Street BO. 8-1898

JOHN KROEGER
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
DELICATESSEN-GROCER
Home Cooking Done on Premises
Daily Fresh Roasted Nuts
Free Daily Delivery
72-59 Austin Street BO. 8-5717

It Costs No More to Frame Correctly at
FOREST HILLS SHADE and FRAME CO.
70-53 AUSTIN ST. BO. 8-1608

Swington's SHOPS INC.
The Store Complete
Radio Repairs and Sales
Bo. 8-4700 72-20 Austin St.

CLEAN and STORE
Your winter garments, blankets, fur coats, rugs, etc. at
MAJESTIC-ORION
Cleaner, Dyer, Tailor. All work done on premises. Same Day Service.
Forest Hills 7228 Austin Street Bou. 8-1516
Rego Park 9534 Queens Blvd. Newtown 9-7350

Jack Boyd's
CITIES SERVICE GAS STATION
Acme Tires, Lubrication, Car Washing, Power Prover, Simonizing
Queens Blvd. and Yellowstone Ave.
BO. 8-8501-2

Cappa's Upholstering Co.
Upholstered Furniture
Reupholstering—Draperies
Slip Covers
8715 115th Street Vir. 7-0699
(Near Jamaica Avenue)

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

Mother's Day Flowers
KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, INC.
81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-5913

EASE YOUR DAY
THE LAUNDRY WAY
Let us call for your washing
Kew Gardens Laundry
81-67 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-2192

FREEPORT

Modern Cold Storage
ON PREMISES
GUARANTEED PROTECTION
Ready to Wear **FUR COATS** Custom Made
Restyled, Repaired—Summer Rates
WEISS 5 E. MERRICK ROAD TEL. FREE. 4405

For Mother's Day
visit
NORMAN'S
COATS—SUITS—DRESSES
Alterations Free
83 So. Main Street Freeport

AAA NUBLUE SUNOCO AAA
CARL GROEPLER'S
SERVICE STATION
EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT
Cor. N. Main and Davis St. Ph. Free. 2895

Remember Mother with a Hat
RHODA
HAT SHOPPE
All One Price $1.00 None Higher
3 Pine Street, FREEPORT
Hempstead Bay Shore

An Old Book in a New Cover
Now the oldest MEN'S WEAR shop in Freeport has taken on a young front, a new modern setting in every detail befitting the character of smart MEN'S APPAREL associated with our name for more than half-century.
Established 1884
ADOLPH LEVY & SON
LEONARD SHOP
Visit Our New Addition
Featuring Dress and Coat
DEPARTMENT
72 So. Main Street Ph. Free. 5898

VIEBROCK'S
40 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, L. I., N. Y.
MOTHER'S DAY
Boxes of Candy
Let us pack it and mail it for you
Whitman's—Page & Shaw—Louis Sherry
Luncheon and Soda Fountain Service

FREEPORT—Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT SODA SHOPPE
JOHN BIRKHOLZ (Mgr.)
MOTHER'S DAY
Boxes of Candy
APOLLO - - - NOVIA
375 Nassau Road (Next to Bank)
Roosevelt, L. I. Ph. Free 961

NEW YORK

Long Island

GREAT NECK

Manhattan Food Stores
521 Middle Neck Rd.
Great Neck, N. Y.
Full Line
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries—Fresh Vegetables
High Quality Meats

Dutchland Farms
Famous Foods
Delicious Ice Cream
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
GREAT NECK 2229
Let's Go to Dutchland!

NASSAU BOOTERY
Fine Footwear
Quality—Comfort—Style
Tel. Great Neck 2172
64 Middle Neck Road

BARROW MUSIC SHOPS
Pianos • Records • Radios
RADIO SERVICE
Great Neck 2015 Manhasset 1415
CAPEHART DISTRIBUTORS

FINE JEWELRY
Watches Clocks Novelties
Repairs of All Kinds
ALBERT ANTOR
72 MIDDLE NECK RD. Phone G. N. 45

THE COTTAGE LINEN SHOP
Martex Towels — Luncheon Sets
Handkerchiefs
by Bloch Frères
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

MRS. SCHNAPPER'S FLOWER SHOP

Send Mother Flowers on May 12th as a Tangible Evidence of your Love and Appreciation.
505 Middle Neck Road
Great Neck 2620
Great Neck 1680

HARRIETTE LIGETY
— Corsetiere —
Ready made and to order
Girdles—All-in-ones—Brassieres
Brassieres from 1.00, Girdles from 3.98
123 MIDDLE NECK ROAD

Windsor Men's Shop
McGregor Sports Wear
Palm Beach Suits
Accessories for the Summer Season
105 Middle Neck Road G. N. 422
Opposite Playhouse

Swank Hairdresser
The Frances Fox Method
Permanent Waving *Styling*
72 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 558

9 lbs. $1
PILGRIM
The Nation's Model Laundry
Serves Brooklyn, Queens, Nassau
Brooklyn, call SOuth 8-4567
W. Hempstead, call Garden City 8881

W. T. GRANT CO.
Porch and Lawn Furniture
Cottage Furnishings
BEACH WEAR
50 Middle Neck Road Great Neck 1192

Millincourt CHOCOLATES
HOME MADE CHOCOLATES
Old Fashioned Candy attractively boxed. 65c per pound.
55 SOUTH MIDDLE NECK ROAD

Kregel's Confectionery

Mother would appreciate and enjoy a box of Our Delicious Candy
81 Middle Neck Rd. Great Neck 150
Prompt Deliveries

JULIUS
Your Hairdresser
Custom Permanent Waving
Great Neck 1090 8 Third Street

HANOPHY'S
GREAT NECK MARKET
Meats of Quality
48 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
Phones 2860 Great Neck 2861 Delivery Service

RHODA SPORTSWEAR
Complete Line of
Suits Slacks Playsuits
44 Middle Neck Road G. N. 2693

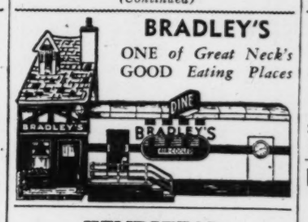
Fleur de Lis Flower Shop
EMILE FARDEL
Flowers for Every Occasion
80 Middle Neck Road Phone 632

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

GREAT NECK
(Continued)



BRADLEY'S
ONE *of Great Neck's* GOOD *Eating Places*

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BROWER LUMBER CORP.
Succeeding
Nassau Lumber Co., Inc.
Lumber—Mason Materials
Mill Work—Trim—Mouldings
66 Kellum Place Hempstead 370

Lustigs
Smart Dresses and Coats
at Popular Prices
37 Main Street

WALTER'S LAUNDRY
Phones
Hempstead 3831
Freeport 3831
Hollis 5-6201

BIG BEN
FOOD MARKET
272 Front Street

GIFTS
Specially Priced for Mother's Day
Gowns $1.84 Slips $1.57
Gifts Wrapped Free
ETTINGER'S
239 FULTON AVENUE

Hempstead 255 Super Quality
HEMPSTEAD FOOD CENTER
16 MAIN STREET
Meats—Poultry—Sea Food
Groceries—Fruit—Vegetables
GAME IN SEASON

BEDDING & LINOLEUM
CARPETS AND RUGS
"If it covers the floor, we have it"
We now have on hand one of the largest selections of FIBRE RUGS in Nassau County

F. MICHAELS & CO., Inc.
271-3 Front Street Hemp. 4937

HENRI
HAIRSTYLIST
267 Fulton Ave. Hempstead
Tel. Hemp. 6021 for Appointment

Phone Hempstead 521
SPRING FURS
Certified Cold Storage
M. BREWER & CO., Inc.
FURRIERS
117 Main Street
19 Years in Hempstead

The GLOVE SHOPS
"The Store with the Marble Front"
Featuring Our Own Make
KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

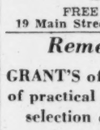
Remember Mother
GRANT'S offers you a large variety of practical gifts to help make your selection easy and economical.
W. T. GRANT CO.
36 MAIN STREET

SUMMER IS HERE
Call and Select Your Summer Furniture
For PORCH, BEACH and LAWN
at Reasonable Prices
S. BAUMANN, Inc.
266-268 Front Street Hempstead 3995
Branch in Freeport

THE BROWNIES
95 MAIN STREET
Fine Provisions and
Home Made Pork Products
Smoked Ham cooked or Virginia baked free of charge.
Try Our Tenderized Bacon

HEMPSTEAD
Garden City

Marcel from Paris Inc.



Distinctive Hairdressers
Eugene Bollotte, Manager
169 7th Street
Hempstead 7243

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
"WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK"
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
TWIN Hammond ORGANS
Afternoons 2:30-5 Evenings 8 till 11

HOLLIS

Best's Bakery
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Havemeyer 9-6327 9 to 12 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)

FIELDS
LADIES'—BOYS'—GIRLS' and INFANTS' WEAR
82nd Street Grand and 4th Aves.
Next to Colony Theatre Astoria

LEUCHTEN & THONEBE
Don't Forget Mother on Mother's Day
CANDIES
LUNCHEON — DINNER
37-66 82nd Street Hav. 9-9414

FRENCH CUFF
CUSTOM SHIRTS
$1.65
Geo. L. Brown
HABERDASHER
35-63 82ND ST., JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I.

EUNICE
Millinery Shops
83rd St. and Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Heights
BRANCHES:
45-26 46 Street, Sunnyside
37-26 Junction Blvd., Corona

RUBIN'S

Paints and Hardware
Clean up time for your House and Garden
SUPPLIES AND TOOLS
8107 NORTHERN BLVD. HA. 9-0176

DINNER BELL RESTAURANT
INC.
SOUTHERN MENUS
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
11:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Private Parties and Wedding Parties Accommodated in Colonial Room
88-02-37TH AVENUE HAV. 4-8080

The home of Smart
MEN'S CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY
Perry's
Featuring
ADAM HATS
37-47 82ND STREET and
45-01 GREENPOINT AVENUE
Open Evenings

Exclusive Hats
Ready Made and Made to Order
Betty Hat Shop
37-31 82nd Street, Jackson Heights

Day Telephone HAvemeyer 4-3700
Established 1895
LENIHAN
Incorporated
Storage—Moving—Packing—Rug Cleaning
90-10 Roosevelt Avenue
Nights and Holidays—INdependence 3-4338

While you're shopping stop at
MEYER'S
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
Exclusive Candies for Mother's Day
82-03 Roosevelt Ave. Hav. 9-9079

Stanley's **FURS STORAGE**
Made to Order, Remodeling, Cleaning and Glazing at reasonable prices
86-17 ROOSEVELT AVE. NE. 9-8650

GIFTS *for the Bride*
PICTURES and FRAMING
GREETING CARDS
Decorative Arts
82-11½ 37TH AVENUE

JAMAICA

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 3-0185
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4339
Republic 9-0100 Repairs and Remodeling

John
CREATIVE FURRIERS
89-67 164th Street, Jamaica
See Us for
FUR STORAGE

ANTHONY
Coiffeur Salon
ANTHONY and JOSEPH
Hairdressers
Phone JA 6-7774 89-72 162nd Street

LITTLE NECK

Remember Mother with Chocolates
DREVES SWEET SHOPPE
Homemade Ice Cream
253-21 Northern Boulevard Bayside 9-2534
Prompt Deliveries

LYNBROOK

JOHN WATTS
Prime Meats and Provisions
87 Atlantic Avenue Telephone 8422

Announcing the
Gertrude DRESS SHOP
23 BROADWAY
All new merchandise Priced from
Carefully selected $3.95

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Lucas Paints—Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Products
38 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

NEW YORK

Staten Island

LYNBROOK
(Continued)

FOR MOTHER—MAY 12TH
Hosiery—Bags—Gloves—Lingerie
Housecoats—Corsets
Van Roon's
HOSIERY - CORSETS - LINGERIE - GLOVES
23 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook
96 South Main St., Freeport

Mother's Day
Cards — Gifts
WALTER S. MILLER JR.
61 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. Lyn. 837

Mother's Day, May 12th
Buy Mother a gift where Mother shops
J. Jacobson & Son
21 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway

CHARLES KRULL
Plumbing
Steam, Gas and Hot Water Heating—Oil Burners
65 First St Phone Lyn. 3423

MANHASSET

Phone Manhasset 11
Christie's Furs
Distinctive
Standard Rates on Fur Storage
475 Plandome Road, Manhasset, L. I.

Wright Hardware
MANHASSET
Long Island's Finest Hardware Store

PATCHOGUE

Swezey Coal & Feed Co.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones { Patchogue 270 / Port Jefferson 555

JAMES G. SHAND
PATCHOGUE AND BAYPORT
QUALITY GROCERY
Foods Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor are for sale in our stores.
Free Delivery Service
Tel. Patchogue 1060, Bayport 317

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Sanitone Dry Cleaning

QUEENS VILLAGE

Freshen Your Home
With New Curtains and Drapes
Our stock is gay with many delightful new patterns—in curtains, drapes and bedspreads. Prices are moderate.
LEVINE BROS.
217-11 JAMAICA AVENUE
QUEENS VILLAGE, L. I., N. Y.

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
223-05 HEMPSTEAD TURNPIKE
PRIMROSE 2212

KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON
Confidential Charge Accounts

Fishman's OUTFITTERS
We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3335

DOMESTIC PAINT CO.
Imperial
Washable Wallpapers
Tel. Hollis 5-2770
214-71 JAMAICA AVE., QUEENS VILLAGE

RICHMOND HILL

Special Packages
FOR
MOTHER'S DAY
Gift and Greeting Cards
101-07 Jamaica Ave.

Jahn's Fruit and Vegetable Market
Fresh Vegetables and Fruits Daily

Phone Orders Delivered Promptly
112-16 Jamaica Ave.
Vir. 7-6583

SCHERR'S
Women's, Men's and Children's Wear
116-23 JAMAICA AVENUE

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

To Your Mother
A Gift Box of Our Delicious Candy
Chocolates, Bonbons, Hard Candies and Coated Nuts
JAHN'S
117-03 Hillside Avenue
Vir. 7-3888 Next to R. K. O.
4118 Main Street Flushing

'blue coal'
Speedy Delivery Service
134-01 94th Avenue
Jamaica 6-7900
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

STEELE & LIST
Plumbing, Heating, Oil Burners
8639 Lefferts Boulevard
Telephone Virginia 7-1118

LIPSCHUTZ
Stationers
TOYS
TYPEWRITERS
GREETING CARDS
114-10 Jamaica Ave. Cleve. 3-9067

Bias-Built to SNUG the Ankle
Pro-tek-tiv
SHOES
help normal feet to grow normally
Jack & Jill Kiddie Shops
115-11 Jamaica Ave. 9019 Jamaica Ave.

Phone
Richmond Hill 2-0338
Bangert's
Say it with Flowers
Bonded Member F. T. D.
86-06 117th Street

ARTHUR A. SIEGLER
INSURANCE
Whatever your insurance needs:— I can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

Walk-Over 1940 Cabana
Kali-sten-iks Shoes for Children
X-Ray Fitting
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Ave.

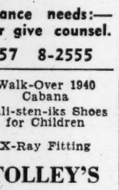
VIRGINIA 7-9512
Prenneis Restaurant
German-American Cooking
CLUB ACCOMMODATIONS
101-18 JAMAICA AVENUE

Lovely Flowers
"For Mother's Day"
A. Dahmen
115-14 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9497
Phone Hegeman 3-2633 Established 1860
Fred. Stadtmuller
Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
5744 MYRTLE AVE., RIDGEWOOD, N. Y.
Expert Jewelry and Watch Repairing
Open Evenings
Tel. Vir. 7-3301

Rose Lane Dress Shop
Style and Quality Dresses
$15.00 up
Sizes 12-20—16½-26½
117-01 HILLSIDE AVENUE
(Near R. K. O. Theatre)

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

GELLER'S
Slip Covers
Curtains, Draperies
Venetian Blinds
91-17 Jamaica Ave.
VIR. 7-2030



SIEDMAN'S
Furriers—Tailors—Cleaners
Skirts Made to Fit
8601 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9475

RICHMOND HILL
Karlson's Flower Shop
Flowers wired anywhere
Member F. T. D.
Oscar W. Karlson
8411 Jamaica Avenue

PARKWAY
Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Heady and Tremmel

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 8 a. m.-1 p. m. except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

TEL. R. V. C. 438
THE RUG STORE
New Summer Rugs for Indoor as well as outdoor use.
BESSIE WOLFF, Prop.
274 MERRICK RD.

ECKHOFF'S
Tasty Toasted Sandwiches
Special Assorted Nuts
Candy Ice Cream
Gift Novelties
28 N. Park Avenue Tel. RVC. 7737

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

For FLOWERS *Call*
Tel. R. V. C. 410
JOSEPH SAFINA
Florist
26 NORTH PARK AVENUE

FOR MOTHER
Homestead Candies
SPECIAL GIFT BOXES
39 North Park Avenue R. V. C. 3749

ST. ALBANS

Vincent's Beauty Salon
201-16 Linden Boulevard
Tel. La. 8-3552
WHERE THE PROMISE IS PERFORMED
Characteristic Coiffure. Individual Hair Cuts. Costume Permanent Waving. Manicuring

HUDSON
CUrtis 8314
WOOD MOTOR SALES
At the Entrance to Southern State Parkway
Foch Blvd. and Fostermeadow Rd.
VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.

The KIDDYTOWN *Shop*
YOUNG FOLKS' APPAREL
Layettes Our Specialty
188-37 Linden Blvd Next Door to
LAurelton 5-9655 Woolworth's

ST. ALBANS—Laurelton

D. F. DRISCOLL
Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging
137-26 224th Street Laurelton, L. I.
Phone LAurelton 8-2241
Estimates Furnished

MAMARONECK

flowers for Mother's Day, May 12th
from
THOMAS SKINNER
WEST BOSTON POST ROAD
bedding plants for your garden

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers. Telephone: Hillcrest 2877-J 9-11 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Leab & Meyers
Oldest Established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

BON TON DAIRY
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
155 FOURTH AVE. Tel. Oak 8631
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 3884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

RED CROSS SHOES
ALL STYLES ALL SIZES
$6.50
We carry a complete line of SHOES for the entire family
THE **YORK SHOE** STORE
21 South 4th Avenue 18 Main Street
Mt. Vernon Yonkers

FENNELL'S
110-112-114 Fourth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
★
Retailers of Fine Furniture for 60 Years

THE LANGDON *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St. Ph. Oakwood 9046

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

WILLIAM KIAR
Painter and Decorator
4256 Barnes Avenue, Bronx
Fairbanks 4-3140

NEWBURGH

Highland Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
Vogels Shoe Store
88 WATER ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

HIGHLAND ICE CREAM CO.
326-328 Robinson Ave.
Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 3539

60 Shops under One Roof including an Up-to-Date BEAUTY SHOP and TEA ROOM
SCHOONMAKER'S
Department Stores
Newburgh and Beacon, N. Y.

ROSNER'S
Office, Bank and School Equipment
Typewriters—Adding Machines
Commercial Stationers
35 Second St., Newburgh, N. Y.

FYDOL VEEDOL MOTOR OILS
GOODRICH TIRES
ROBERT FULLERTON
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Tel. 760 325 LIBERTY ST., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

JOHNSON & HARE
The Store of Cheerful Service
Ladies' Specialty Shoppe
75 Water Street Tel. 2527

Moe Meyer Store

Millinery
87 Water St.
Newburgh, N. Y.

Refresh with
C. F. S. MILK
Phone 2820 for a friendly service
210 Mill Street

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5655 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
WEBB MOTOR SERVICE
Complete Automotive Service
New Rochelle 5996
720 North Avenue, Opp. Beechmont

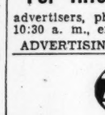
Annuals - Perennials
Sturdy Plants for Your Garden
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
Grant's Greenhouses
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT, N. Y.

Coronet Tea Room
16 LOCKWOOD AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE
N. R. 10376 Private Parties

RUBY LANE STORES
Gifts
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
550 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

La Rose Shoppe
CORSETS FITTED
No Charge for Alterations
• NEMO • FLEXEES
• BIEN JOLIE • GOSSARD
• LILY OF FRANCE
525 Main Street (Kresge Building)

BALDWIN-WESTCHESTER, INC.



"Pianos Exclusively"
ARTHUR F. OLSEN, Pres.
490 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 8220—N. R. 1170

I. B. COHEN
• Hickey-Freeman Clothes
• Stetson Hats
• Bostonian Shoes
• Interwoven Sox
507 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

Kathryn Hayes
INCORPORATED
CLEANING—PRESSING—REPAIRING
8 to 24-Hour Service
Spotless, Odorless, Non-Shrinkable
36 Division Street New Rochelle 7809

Bronx

The Beauty Mart
3 Items for One Dollar all week
2274 Grand Concourse
Bronx, N. Y.
Phone FOrdham 4-9521

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx
(Continued)

MOTHER'S DAY

Friendly Florists, Inc.
2 West Fordham Rd.
S. W. Cor. Fordham Rd. and Jerome Ave.
Phone RAymond 9-9060
"Flowers for All Occasions"

Brooklyn

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Shore Road 5-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PAINTS
Barreled Sunlight
Cabot's Stains—Amity Wallpaper
Elton Paint Company
3310 Fulton Street
AP 7-4690—4691 Ext. 1

Regal
RUG & CARPET CLEANING CO., INC.
147-149 Lawrence Ave. Windsor 8-3711
Ext. "C"

Printing A Quality and Service that Monitor Readers Appreciate
From a card to a newspaper
THE OGILVIE PRESS
1469 FULTON ST. President 4-2425
Deliveries any part of U. S. A.

HEgeman 3-5053
Bonded Member F. T. D.
RIDGEWOOD FLOWER MARKET
Artistic Designs
54-02 Myrtle Avenue at Wyckoff Avenue

COAT STORAGE
Any Garment Stored for only $1.00 ($50.00 Insurance — 2% for higher amounts)
Complete Cleaning and Tailoring Facilities
Unit System Laundry Corp.
866 De Kalb Avenue NEvins 8-6400

FREDA BEAUTY SALON

274 75th Street
Shore Road 5-9449

NOW IS THE TIME
for Spring change over.
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
CATON SERVICENTER
WInsor 8-9118
CONEY ISLAND AND CATON AVES.

Manhattan

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Lackawanna 4-5600. Hours: 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Watch our Week-End Specials for Money Saving Values
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
Braunschweiger Brothers
High-Grade Meats, Poultry, Sea Food and Pratt's Frozen Fruits and Vegetables.
810 West 187th Street
Near Ft. Washington Ave., New York City
Wadsworth 3-1861—1850
Orders Called For and Delivered

FLOWERS of QUALITY
ardsley flowers ltd.
1103 Lexington Ave. at 77th St.
Phones RHinelander 4-6487 and 6499

GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork, Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th St. Ed 4-8395

MAUDE SMITH
Corsetiere
Made-to-Order—Ready-Made Brassieres
25 Years in Business on the Heights
723 West 181st Wash. 7-5970

DEVONSHIRE
Beauty Salon
Specializing in Permanent Waving
3 ITEMS $1.00 ALL WEEK
2868 Broadway Phone
Bet. 111th and 112th St. UN 4-5377

Wolfman's
DEPARTMENT STORE
S. W. Corner Broadway and 110 Street
A complete line of useful and attractive gifts for Mother's Day

Staten Island

MARINERS HARBOR

WEISSGLASS DAIRY CORP.
Milk and Cream
Weissglass
Butter and Eggs
Main Office
2014 Forest Av. Ph. Gib. 2-6600-01-02
Branches
236 Butler St. Brooklyn Main 4-1965
42 N. 2nd Av. Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Phone Oakwood 8360

PORT RICHMOND

Lady Fair Beauty Salon
Now Located in Port Richmond
at
238 Richmond Avenue
Over Edison Co.
GIB. 2-3545 Helen Barlow
Please make appointments to avoid delay

Puritan Petroleum Products Co., Inc.
210 RICHMOND AVENUE, P. R.
We serve all types of Oil Burners
Including Marr and Williams-O-Matic
A complete line of Petroleum Products
Also Courteous Service
PHONE GIB. 2-7270-71 GIB. 7-6295

NEW YORK

NIAGARA FALLS

MacDONALD'S FLOWER SHOP
409 Third Street
Opp. Niagara County Savings Bank
We Telegraph Flowers

PELHAM

PELHAM 1954
Wise Hardware Co., Inc.
129 Fifth Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.
House Wares — Devoe Paints — Everything one needs for house cleaning and moth proofing.

FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT
Radio Service
Official Radio Manufacturer's Service
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS, WIRING
Call Licensed Electrician
Kalb & Crawford
WOLF'S LANE PELHAM 0792-3397
Tel. PELHAM 2838

HERMAN GLASSER
Pelham Paint & Hardware Co.
311 Fifth Avenue
We are agents for following products: NU-ENAMEL and B. P. S. PAINT, General Electric Appliances, Irons, Clocks. Philco Radios, Wearever Aluminum. Sunbeam Mixmasters, Toastmasters.

Pel-Mel
BEAUTY SALON
A few of our special Oil Shampoos will make your next Permanent Wave last longer and make your hair more beautiful and glossy.
133 Wolfe Lane Phone Pelham 1130
Near Sparks Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

LICENSED
ELECTRICIAN
G. W. SIEBERT Jr.
PELHAM 1010
900 Pelhamdale Avenue
Pelham Manor, N. Y.

PORT CHESTER

WALTER'S
Shoes and Haberdashery
10 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Formerly with Aschmann's for 16 years

POUGHKEEPSIE

Saturday, May 11th THE LAST DAY OF
Luckey's 71st Anniversary SALE
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Guernsey Milk
Commadine Farms Inc.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street BEACON
Phone 5399 No. Cedar St. Phone 197

B and M Food Market
469 MAIN STREET PHONE 6160
Groceries, Meats, Fruits, Delicatessen
Distributor of
Sealtest
FINE FOODS

SUNDAY, MAY 12TH, IS
MOTHER'S DAY
Send her a gift overflowing with love and devotion
Send FLOWERS
The Saltford Flower Shop
18 CANNON STREET PHONE 538

It's a Wallace Year
The Wallace Company

Complete Service Auto Body Works
PLYMOUTH
S. J. Reynolds Garage
633 MAIN STREET PHONE 5810

ROCHESTER

Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. Main 83
Established 1867 Seventy-two years of complete insurance protection and service in companies of proven financial integrity.

Visit Us at Our New Address
ELDER'S MARKET
We Appreciate Your Patronage Slips
Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
644 MONROE AVENUE

INSURANCE
that has always paid dividends
E. S. Bohachek, Inc.
Clinton Avenue S. at Court
Call or Write

Projansky
FURRIER
Tailor to Gentlewomen and Ready to Wear Clothes
30 EAST AVENUE

McCURDY'S
is Rochester Headquarters for
Humming Bird Hosiery

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

For Information regarding other local and national advertisers phone Main 2659 12 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Why not have
A Delicious Sunday Dinner
with
Edith Ellis
38 East Avenue Reasonably Priced
Featured in Duncan Hines "Adventures in Good Eating"

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 N. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Mellow Homogenized Milk with its curd softness and even distribution of cream is widely used by people who prefer milk in its natural sweet flavored state.
Pittsford 56 Phones Monroe 6616

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd., East Glen. 6161

CLARK SUPPLY CO.
Headquarters for
PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Smooth as Glass
Imperial Washable Wallpaper
16 N. Union St. (Just Off East Ave.)
Stone 3177
Waxes—Window Glass—Brushes—Cleaners, etc.

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

Beck
UNIVERSITY AVE. AT CULVER RD.
Insured Moth-Proof Cleaning

SCARSDALE

UPHOLSTERY
DRAPERIES BEDDING
Antiques Restored—Refinished
BENNETT TOWBIS & SON
70 Palmer Ave. 34 Garth Road
Bronxville, N. Y. Scarsdale, N. Y.
Tel. Bronx 5127 Tel. Scars. 3939

Mamaroneck
Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. Roy Halsey, Mgr.
MAMARONECK AVE. AND NEW STREET
MAMARONECK, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 1121, Scarsdale 2726
Mamaroneck 2840
No connection with any other Laundry—or with any of a similar name.

PLUMBING • HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING
General Boiler Repairs
Furnace Cleaning
JOHN R. PHILIP
FREIGHTWAY
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

JOHN HUTCHESON
Florist
Plants and Flowers for MOTHER'S DAY
A fine assortment, also FLOWER BOXES, BEDS and BORDERS
45 Fenimore Road Phone Scars. 1661

COTTONS!
This year you can live in them! Well selected and inexpensive at
MARGARET TITCOMB
16 Chase Road Scarsdale 3742

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale Hartsdale White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones: Scars. 3900—W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY

BOOKS TOYS GIFTS
GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Barneys
for Furniture

The American Woman,
turns to Nelly Don's in her quest for smart fashions.
New shipment just arrived.
20c Discount on McCallum Hose
For short time only
The IDAMAE SHOPPE
306 STATE STREET

Domestic and Imported Wall Paper
Paints and Varnishes
Quality Merchandise
DELIVERY SERVICE
WM. S. WRIGHT
1032 STATE STREET TEL. 6-4002

SYRACUSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-5475 daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

NEW YORK

SYRACUSE
(Continued)

THE TEA KETTLE
DINING ROOM
501 EAST GENESEE TEL. 5-7511
Ample Parking Space

HEAR THE
HAMMOND ORGAN
Clark Music Co.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.

FINE
CLEANERS AND DYERS
BROWN & THORN
112 CEDAR STREET Phone 4-4164

A COMPLETE SERVICE STATION *and* GARAGE
Greasing, Washing, Battery and Tire Service, Repairing, Gasoline, Oils
Opp. Christian Science church
Forman-Genesee Garage
800 EAST GENESEE STREET

WOOD GLASS CO.
Window Glass
Any Quantity
125 James St. Tel. 2-1107

FRANCIS HENDRICKS CO.
INCORPORATED
Kodaks, Photo Supplies
Picture Framing
339 South Warren Tel. 2-9229

F. H. EBELING
Store and Warehouse
219 SOUTH WARREN STREET
Can supply all things needed for your Garden, Lawn, Farm, Dairy Poultry and Pets
Ask for catalogue Est. 1868

MUNCY'S FOOD MARKET
Quality Meats, Produce Groceries
1919 South Ave. Tel. 6913

Smart Mid-Summer Clothes.
Coats, Suits, Hats, Dresses and Accessories.
O'MALLEY'S
HOTEL SYRACUSE

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLOTTE De B. GILMAN, Broker
Office with
Bowen, Perry & Fobes, Inc.
EMPIRE BUILDING SYRACUSE, N. Y.

TROY

Tom S. Wotkyns & Co., Inc.
BUY WISELY, SAVE MONEY
Buy your "Blue Coal" now on the Budget Plan. Just pay a small amount each month. You get it at the lowest prices and when cold weather comes you have no coal worries.
NINE MONTHS TO PAY
Tel. Troy 573 Office Third Street
Yard Troy 4038 Yard 3130 7th Avenue

UTICA

INSURANCE
Fire & Auto and Other Forms
SAVE MONEY WITH SAFETY
R. D. WORDEN
13 W. MAIN ST. ILION, N.Y.
Phone Ilion 884 Residence 844

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 56 Years
409 Court Street Phone 4-3175

Gifts
Leather Goods Books Stationery
Costume Jewelry—Handbags—Umbrellas
REID-SHELDON & CO.
241 Genesee Street

Pittsburgh Paint for Lasting Beauty
GURLEY-COMSTOCK CORP.
14 Elizabeth St.—Utica, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Ranges
SCHWENDERS
201-207 Columbia Street Phone 231

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From "Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 4-6113 625 EAGLE ST.

Have your
ORIENTAL RUGS
cleaned and repaired by one who knows rugs.
All work guaranteed.
HAIG FARMANIAN
Tel. 4-5051 261 Genesee Street

WATERTOWN

MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Choose from our wonderful collection, knowing you are giving Mother something that she has probably already admired when shopping in our store.
SMITH & PERCY
Watertown's Quality Store

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone White Plains 2587 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

THREE STAR HOSIERY SHOP
CORSETS GLOVES SUPPLEMENTS
"Useful Mother's Day Gifts"
207 MAIN STREET W. P. 7106

Complete Banking Service
PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
31 Mamaroneck Avenue
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WHITTEN ELECTRIC CO
82 MARTINE AVE. W. P. 3100
ELECTRIC INSTALLATIONS
MAINTENANCE, LIGHTING FIXTURES and SUPPLIES

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year 'round. Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
White Plains 6330 6331
Hollywood Flower Shoppe
69 Mamaroneck Ave. White Plains, N. Y.

19th Anniversary Sale
Now on
Special Reductions on Men's—Women's—Children's Shoes
D. F. MURPHY
in Stone's Clothes Shop
199 MAIN STREET W. P. 1279

KRUGER'S SPORT SHOP
105 MAMARONECK AVENUE
Featuring Full Line of
Baseball—Tennis—Golf and Fishing Tackle Equipment

KELVINATOR

Look at Size 6¼ cu. ft.
Look at Price $114.75
Pay Only 2.00 Monthly
RAY **KLINE** INC.
75 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 2012

3rd Anniversary Sale!
Boys' and Young Men's Wear
SHERMAN'S
86 Mamaroneck Avenue
"Next to Colony"
Free Parking #3 Mitchell Place

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
R. Young Bros. Coal Co., Inc.
206 Ferris Avenue Phone 5780

Guernsey Milk
Commadine Farms Inc.
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
20 Paulding Avenue Phone 8810

Bread—Rolls—Pastries
Hilray's
QUALITY BAKERY PRODUCTS
French Confections
Phone W. P. 7060
190 Main Street, White Plains, N. Y.

SPRING SUITS AND TOP COATS
Hickey-Freeman
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES
STONE'S
CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN

JANE ENGEL
IRMA H. AMBERG, Inc.
WHITE PLAINS
Silk and Cotton Dresses
$5.95 to $29.95
152 E. POST ROAD

YONKERS

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For immediate service call: Nepperhan 4200; New Rochelle 3232; Oakwood 8600; Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 9-9400

THE EMPIRE MARKET
CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Meats of Quality
PHILADELPHIA POULTRY
MONARCH FOODS
Tel. YON 6540—6541
52 Lawrence Street

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A Proven Paint for millions of homes.
WASHABLE WALLPAPER
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
1 Manor House Square Nepp. 508—509

FLOWERS
for EVERY OCCASION
South Yonkers Floral Co.
505 SO. BROADWAY
Tel. Yon. 6635

Nothing Is Too Good for Mother
Why not a NELLY DON DRESS?
$1.98 to $10.95
E. H. TIMM
23 NORTH BROADWAY

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

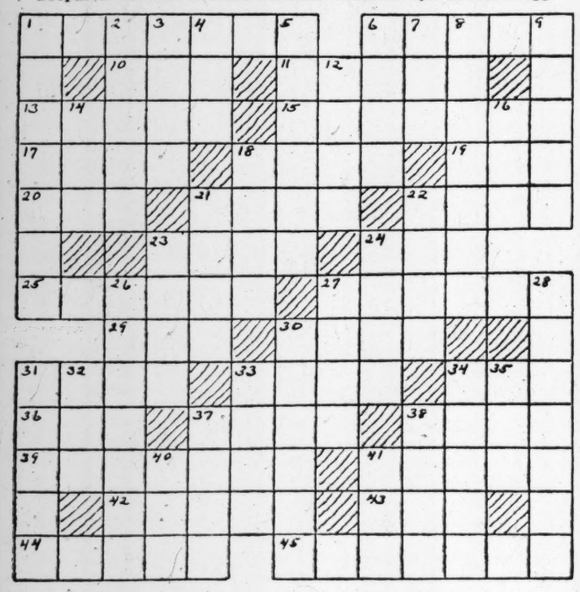
Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Action of "Carmen" takes place where?
6—What dye is used in making red ink?
10—What is a mining city of Nevada?
11—What is middle name of Vice-President of U. S.?
13—What is a city of France?
15—Paul was an apostle to whom (sing.)?
17—What is a manufacturing commune of Italy?
18—What is a department of southwestern France?
19—Who was one of children of Shem (Gen. 10:22)?
20—What is a garland of Hawaii?
21—What man of Bethlehem was father of Elnahan (II Sam. 23:24)?
22—What is a county of southeastern Nebraska?
23—Who was Jacob's third son?
24—Would a bagre have fins, buds, or oars (sing.)?
25—What is the fata morgana?
27—What is a fusible alloy for joining metals?
29—What is a volcano of southern Mindanao?
30—Who was first king of Israel?
31—What was used for artificial light in Bible times?
33—Mordecai was son of whom (Esther 2:5)?
34—What is made by boiling fruit and sugar to a thick consistency?
36—What is a river of England flowing to English Channel?
37—What island is largest of Inner Hebrides?
38—What is an island in Gulf of Guayaquil, Ecuador?
39—What is a province of Sicily, Italy?
41—Who was son of Jokshan and grandson of Abraham (Gen. 25:3)?
42—Where is the English Derby run?
43—Danish invaders introduced what money of account into England?
44—What Italian poet and painter was born in 1615 (poss.)?
45—What is capital of Maine?

Down

1—Who was 15th king of Israel?
2—Who composed "La Traviata"?
3—Who was one of heroes of David's guard (I Chron. 11:29)?
4—What is a river of France and Belgium?
5—What town in Judah was first called Hazazon-tamar (II Chron. 20:2)?
6—What is a river of Germany flowing to Danube?
7—What month is mentioned in Poe's "Ulalume" (abbr.)?
8—What island is off northern coast of Norway?
9—What is a commune of Netherlands?
12—What island of Denmark is south of Fyn?
14—Striped appearance in mahogany is what?
16—Who was the Mercury of the Gauls?
18—What is a county of western Kansas?
21—What is a commune of Liguria, Italy?
22—What is an organ for respiration under water?
23—What language is spoken by a Mongoloid race of northern Scandinavia and adjacent parts of Russia?
24—There were how many rivers in Paradise?
26—What city was starting place of Israelites for the Exodus?
27—Would you wear, sail, or tame a patamar?
28—Where is Satu-Mare?
30—What is a town of central Guatemala, Central America?
31—What is a half-ape?
32—What is used for hewing timber?
33—Who was consort of Jupiter?
34—Who was man in whose house Saul of Tarsus lodged after his conversion (Acts 9:11)?
35—Collection of sayings is what?
37—Where is Pascagoula (abbr.)?
38—Lake Titicaca is between Bolivia and what country?
40—What is a commune of Belgium?
41—What was Rip van Winkle's pet?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Stamp Notes

By Frank L. Wilson

A special 3-cent commemorative postage stamp will be issued on July 10, 1940, in connection with the 50th anniversary of the admission to statehood of the State of Wyoming. The new stamp will be purple in color and will be placed on First Day sale at Cheyenne, Wyoming, post office on July 10, and at other post offices the following day. The central design of the stamp will contain a reproduction of the Wyoming State seal, the principal motif of which is a reproduction of the "Victory of Louvre" statue. Inscribed on the pillars at either side of the center statue are the words "Livestock-Grain" on the left and "Mines-Oil" at the right, indicative of four of the State's major industries. The format of the stamp will be vertical and the size approximately that of the current Special Delivery stamp.

Wyoming's anniversary stamp

Argentine Republic—A special stamp has been released to commemorate the Centenary of the Postage Stamp.

Bolivia—A single stamp in varied colors has appeared to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Pan American Union. The design of the stamp shows the flags of the 21 members of the Union grouped across the stamp in an arched panel. The colors used in printing the stamp are red, yellow, green, dark blue and light blue, and the value is 9-b.

Brazil—A 400-reis stamp in bluish color has been issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Pan American Union. The design of the stamp shows a map of the Americas and the portraits of President Roosevelt in a circular frame at the lett, and President Vargas in a similar frame at the right, both portraits facing each other.

Pan American Union issues from Brazil and Bolivia

Mexico—This country will also issue a special set of stamps to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the postage stamp. The set will contain three values, 2c, 5c and 10c, and the design will show a portrait of Sir Rowland Hill.

The 400th anniversary of the founding of the city of Campeche will be the subject of a second set of stamps to be released soon. Campeche is reported to be the first fortified city in the New World and the 10c postal value shows the city's coat-of-arms and the 10c airmail value shows the portrait of Francisco de Montijo, the city's founder.

Spain—A new pictorial set has been issued for Spanish Morocco. There are sixteen postal values and one special delivery. The 1c pictures a doorway; the 2c, a street scene; the 5c, Ketama; the 10c, Alcazarquivir; the 15c, Xauen; the 20c, the Palace gateway; the 25c, a military parade; the 30c, Laracne; the 40c, Teutan; the 45c, Xauen; the 50c, Alcazarquivir; the 70c, the post office; the 1.00 p., soldiers; the 2.50 p., the victory march; the 5.00 p., cavalry; the 10.00 p., cavalry, and the 20c special delivery, a rider.

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A Verse for Today . . .

Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom.—LUKE 12:32.

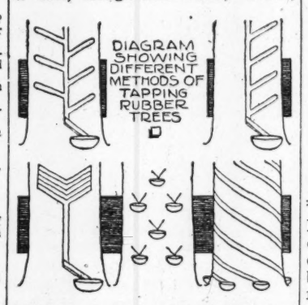
Did You Ever Wonder

How Rubber Is Obtained From Trees?

There are about 200 different plants and trees which produce rubber. The best, by far, is the tropical tree Hevea brasiliensis, which originated in Brazil but is now cultivated in many other tropical countries.

Raw rubber is obtained from a watery, milky-white substance known as latex that flows from the tree when the bark is cut. Latex is not the sap of the rubber tree, but is secreted in passages in the soft inner bark. Unlike sap, its purpose is not to nourish and build up the cell structure of the tree, but rather to serve as a defense against boring insects and to form a protective coating over any accidental gash or other injury the tree may sustain.

In appearance, latex somewhat resembles milk. In it float great numbers of tiny globules of rubber—about 200,000,000 to the gallon. When properly treated, the globules of rubber unite to form a soft, dough-like mass, which,



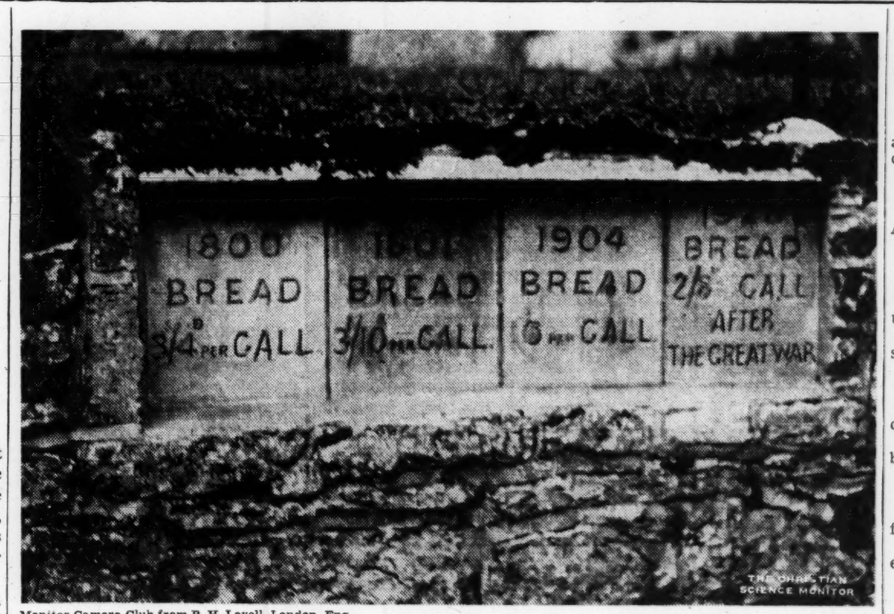
when processed and dried, forms crude rubber.

Crude rubber is of two general types, depending on the processing it has undergone. What is known as sheet rubber has been dried in smoke, somewhat in the manner in which hams are smoked. Crepe rubber is more thoroughly pressed by heavy rollers and dried in air.

The rubber trees are tapped to obtain the latex by cutting one or more shallow channels through the bark and catching the liquid that oozes out in a cup or other container. Latex begins to coagulate almost immediately on being exposed to the air, so a few drops of ammonia or other chemical may be put in the cup to keep the latex from hardening too soon.

Tapping is a very delicate operation and requires much skill. If the cut is too deep, it is not good for the tree: if too shallow, not all the latex cells are opened and little latex is obtained. The ideal cut is to about 1-25 of an inch from the wood of the tree.

The average yield of a rubber tree is around four pounds of rubber a year. However, one exceptional tree in a Ceylon plantation on a test yielded over 45 pounds of rubber in 76 days—more than 10 times as much as the average tree yields in a year.—**W. P. Keasbey.**



Monitor Camera Club from P. H. Lovell, London, Eng.

A Monument to Bread

The price of bread is rarely stable according to this curious plaque which records the price of "the staff of life" at intervals 1800 to 1920. The statistics are set in a churchyard wall at Great Wishford, near Wilton, Wilts. Today, in Britain, the price of bread is invariably quoted per quartern (a four-pound loaf). A quartern loaf is equal to a gallon in the old measure.

Where Would You Find—

1. The Niger River?
2. The country whose flag bears a white cross on a red field?
3. The University of Pennsylvania?
4. Alderney?
5. The James Deering estate?
6. Benares?
7. A governing body called the Riksdag?
8. The capital of Tennessee?
9. Jacob's Ladder?
10. The Sea of Azov?

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Geographical Oddities

Profitable Anchorage

On Gatun Lake, which is part of the Panama Canal, it is a common sight to see a dozen or more merchant ships flying the flags of as many nations, riding at anchor at no great distance from the Gatun Locks. While these ships appear to be doing nothing, they are, in reality, doing something very important to the financial profit motive of steamship operations.

Ships earn nothing while idle, and certain overhead expenses go on accumulating while these vessels lie at anchor in Gatun Lake. Nevertheless, ship operators often find it profitable to hold their vessels in Gatun Lake for several days, where contact with fresh water frees their hulls from many tons of barnacles and other marine growths that retard the speed of ships and increase operating expenses.

This method of hull-cleaning is by no means as efficient as a manual cleaning in dry dock. But it is much less expensive; and a layover in fresh water of even 48 hours will often accomplish as much as a 50 per cent hull-cleaning in dry dock. The expense of the layover is thus more than restored if the vessel is to continue on any long ocean voyage.

A River Is Reversed

The Chicago River is the only large stream on earth whose direction of flow has been reversed by the engineering accomplishments of man. Its geography was altered some years ago with the completion of the Chicago Drainage Canal. Instead of flowing into Lake Michigan, as it originally did, the river now flows out of the lake, and eventually into the Gulf of Mexico through the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers.

Daily Quotation

WHATEVER makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.—DANIEL WEBSTER.

In Lighter Vein

Says the Office Sage—

Too many rounds of pleasure always weaken the ladder of success.

Oh!

"When were the so-called Dark Ages?"

"During the days of the knights."

Making Them Musical

"What's the piano tuner doing under his car?"

"Oh, he saves money tuning his springs instead of greasing them."

Broad Hint

Golfer: "You must be the worst caddie in the world."

Caddie: "Hardly, sir. That would be too much of a coincidence."

One Method

"A Columbia University professor has measured the zero."

"Boiled down a political speech, eh?"

The Rebuke

A business man thought his staff rather lazy and indifferent, so he pinned up the following notice:

"Bread is the staff of life, but that is no reason why the life of our staff should be one continual loaf."—Mississippi Progress.

Monitor Camera Club from Carol Petersen, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

A Familiar Symbol

The statue of Washington, silhouetted against the Perisphere, at the New York World's Fair.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Three Evacuees

(Paisley Daily Express)

Paisley, Scotland

A Yorkshire woman was sorry to part with her three evacuees.

When the "bairns" went back home after being some months under her roof, she took it very much to heart. She said to a neighbour:—

"You know, I didn't want 'em a bit at first. I've always been house-proud, I have, and I didn't want no bairns paddling up my clean step and getting in my way, and all that. I wan't a bit pleased to see 'em, and I reckon they knew it.

"But somehow, they grew on me, poor little things. I couldn't be owt but kind to 'em.

"Do you know, they did me good. Aye, they used to gather round my knee after they'd been washed at night, and with shining faces they used to kneel and close their eyes, and they'd say a little prayer, and me listening to what they said.

"I was never one for praying much, and I haven't bothered with going to church; but somehow . . . I know they helped to make me a better woman, bless 'em."

Here again is fulfilled that ancient word: "And a little child shall lead them."

Brevities

Daily Oklahoman: Industrial research: Discovering new ways to keep the customer dissatisfied with what he has.

Glasgow Southern Press: The best way to make a postage stamp stick is to put the wrong address on the envelope.

Where Would You Find—

(Answers)

1. Western Africa: length, 2,600 miles to the Atlantic Ocean.
2. Switzerland.
3. West Philadelphia, Pa.
4. One of the Channel Islands from which the cattle of the same name originated.
5. A famous show place in Miami, Fla.; cost $15,000,000.
6. A sacred city of the Hindus, United Provinces, British India.
7. It is the parliament of Sweden.
8. Nashville.
9. A climbing scenic mountain highway in the western part of Massachusetts.
10. A sea, northeast of Crimea, in southern Russia.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Always Tomorrow*

By Le Pelley

AFTER ALL THAT WORK, WE SENT THE INVENTOR THE WRONG BOX
HE HAD THE ONE HE WANTED ALL THE TIME
AND NOW ALL THE REWARD WE GET IS TO GET THAT OLD TIN BOX BACK !!
STILL . . . A TIN BOX IS A TIN BOX . . .
SURE . . . LET'S GO DOWN AND SEE IF HE'S SENT IT BACK TO US YET . . .
THE MAN SAYS "TOMORROW"
MORE THINGS HAPPEN ON TOMORROW THAN ANY DAY IN THE WEEK !

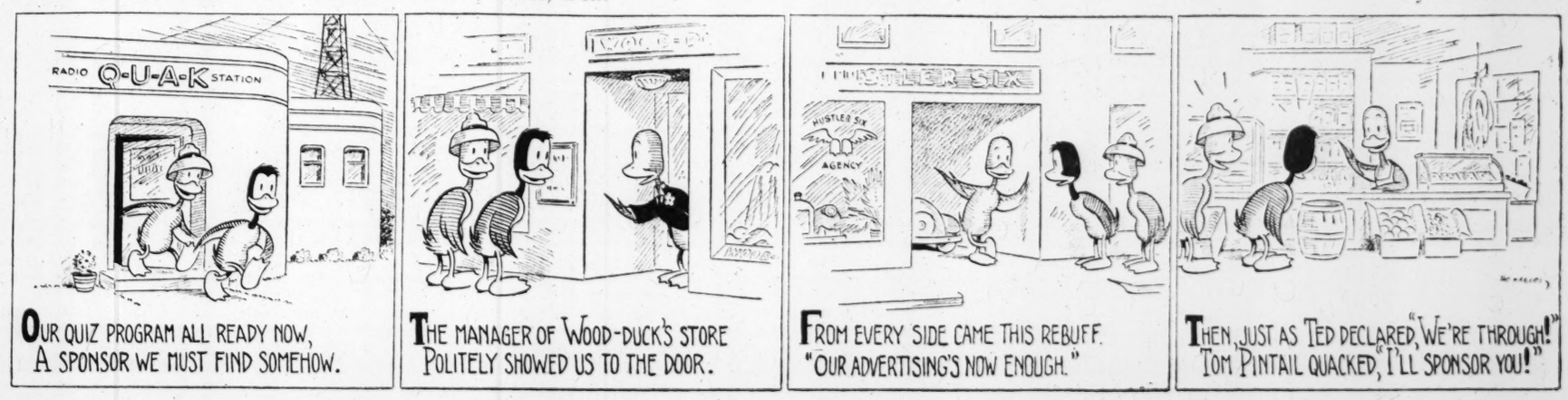
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Sure Signs!*

By Rodgers

I noticed Sarah cleaning up this morning but didn't think much about it—
Until she started taking up the rugs —
And scrubbing down the wood work—
"Oh! Oh!" I said to myself. "Guess I'd better watch my step for a few days!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Best Wishes, Tom*

By The Hagers


RADIO Q-U-A-K STATION
OUR QUIZ PROGRAM ALL READY NOW, A SPONSOR WE MUST FIND SOMEHOW.
THE MANAGER OF WOOD-DUCK'S STORE POLITELY SHOWED US TO THE DOOR.
FROM EVERY SIDE CAME THIS REBUFF. "OUR ADVERTISING'S NOW ENOUGH."
THEN, JUST AS TED DECLARED, "WE'RE THROUGH!" TOM PINTAIL QUACKED, "I'LL SPONSOR YOU!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Democracy in War

Great Britain's war effort is to be intensified. That is the briefest meaning of the great debate in the House of Commons. Whether the Chamberlain Government remains in office or whether a new coalition takes charge, the popular mandate for more vigorous measures has been made clear. The Labor Party's vote of censure lost in the Commons, but by a margin and in a manner which left no doubt of the deep dissatisfaction of Parliament and people not only with the Norway campaign but with the Government's general attitude toward the war.

The British people have for several years been more positive than their Government in resisting Nazi expansionism. At times they may have been unwisely belligerent. Probably the Government was better informed about diplomatic and military factors. But the popular instinct for essential issues may well have been sounder. It may prove so now. Democracy places great reliance on the people's long-range judgment, and on making governments responsive to it. Britain in this debate is displaying a splendid and fundamentally heartening example of that reliance. And the result will be some move to answer the popular demand for more vigorous prosecution of the war.

Thus out of apparent disunity democracy forges a more solid and active unity. The Commons debate may amaze the dictators; it can give them no satisfaction. For it did much more than expose mistakes which a dictatorship would not dare admit; it took steps to prevent their recurrence. It did much more than disclose internal conflict; it tested the alternatives not by one man's limited judgment but by the deep desires of the people. And it won consent and insured wide support for future action.

Probably one of the greatest advantages of popular government is the long-range tendency of the people to apply not only common sense but a moral sense which demands justice. If the present debate in the House of Commons could only be enlarged to include all the democratic peoples—and sooner or later they will have to make decision on the underlying moral issues—the 'instinctive' revolt of humanity against the injustice of aggression could stiffen other governments' policies.

Defense of Air Safety

Some things are worth what they cost. This evidently has been the consideration governing the action of the House of Representatives in its vote of 232 to 153 disapproving the President's reorganization order affecting the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Essentially the reorganization order would do two things: It would transfer the CAA to the Department of Commerce, making it a unit of that department instead of an independent agency. And it would abolish the Air Safety Board, which is now an investigative check as to the efficiency of the CAA and the air lines.

Both these moves are in the direction of simplifying administration and cutting down bureaucracy — ordinarily considered most desirable objectives. But the effect of the changes would be to make the CAA somewhat dependent upon the Secretary of Commerce for treatment of its budgets and to leave no authority except Congress itself to make effective investigation of the bureau in event of another series of air crashes.

As against these potential results of the order, the House has concluded, albeit somewhat along partisan lines, that air safety is worth the cost of some additional governmental organization. Possibly the Senate will decide so, too.

New Progress for Boston

Employing the sagacity of the maxim concerning "a stitch in time," the Committee on Municipal Finance of the Boston Chamber of Commerce proposes that city officials begin now to examine city activities for ways to save money in the 1941 budget. This would be a signal departure from the tradition of beginning the budget sometime in December, finishing it in February or March, and finding new economies chiefly by hasty, last-minute reductions under the pressure of public opinion.

"New economies," the committee observes, "will not appear out of thin air." Circumstances have already forced acceptance of most of the easy, superficial opportunities for economy. The need today is for more deep-seated reform.

Both the Chamber Committee and the Municipal Research Bureau in their current reports urge departmental consolidation as a feasible immediate step. It would, they point out, give flexibility to personnel and open new opportunities to apply the no-hiring policy. And payroll costs, they remind us, constituting more than 50 per cent of city maintenance expenses, offer a major avenue for reductions.

Effectively answering arguments that reorganization of the forty-eight departments is not needed, the Chamber Committee challengingly asks: "If you were given the task of organizing Boston's government and assigning its functions, would you adopt the present departmental setup?" The answer is emphatically no.

Departmental reorganization, fraught with opportunities, is a long overdue reform. It would mean definite progress. And Boston's government must either progress or go backward. It cannot stand still.

The 4-H Club "Goes to Town"

City-dwelling boys and girls, read, perhaps a bit wistfully, of the activities of 4-H Club youth. Suppose they, too, were free to engage in such diverting enterprises as corn-growing and stock-raising contests and attending camps and conventions! Well, they are now being made aware, through the 4-I Golden Key Clubs, sponsored jointly by the Chicago Association of Commerce and that city's Rotary clubs, of the many opportunities which have been lying, unnoticed, under their very noses. Also, they are making the gratifying discovery that living in crowded cities has its compensations.

For while 4-H club projects are of necessity limited largely to the raising of sheep and calves, pigs and poultry, the cities hold no such restrictions, and the 4-I "farmers" are free to engage in "diversified agriculture." This includes the designing of dresses, the building of doghouses, working on community newspapers, and repairing equipment in homes. The four "I's" stand for "intelligence, integrity, industry, initiative." The fact that some thirty groups already are in operation in the parent city, with inquiries coming in from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Butte, Janesville, and other far-flung industrial centers, hint at a banner "crop year."

But, apart from the interest manifested in the 4-I Clubs, the project has a deeper significance. The frank adaptation of 4-H ideals to meet the requirements of city youth constitutes an encouraging bit of "soil binding." It implies a welcome breaking down of that invisible barrier which too long has existed between town and country.

One for All

Too many labor unions today seem to be in the jungle stage wherein each seeks to get all it can for itself by hook or crook regardless of the welfare of the labor movement as a whole. This is indicated by disclosures in the anti-trust prosecutions and other evidence.

Despite the balance and splendid good citizenship of a great share of the labor world, the motto of the remainder apparently has developed into "all for one and one for me." As to the first part of that old slogan, the labor movement has naturally made a great point of solidarity. It has been compelled to, because of the tremendous opposition in the past to labor organization.

On the other hand, dual responsibility is implied in the co-operation. If all are to be for one, then that one must be for all in the most effective way, and just now that means in a new way.

During the past eight years the labor movement has shifted to something of a different footing. It has come into vast new powers through its encouragement by the New Deal. This increased importance has been achieved principally through legislation and the influence of government.

In other words, labor's broader field of today rests less on labor's self-help than in the past, and more on the public will. Hence, labor has more reason today than ever before to consider what the public thinks of it. What the public built up, the public can tear down. Just now there are disturbing signs from a labor standpoint of a reaction, expressed in several States in unusually restrictive labor legislation.

Since a single excess, if widely published, may contribute to the damage of the whole labor movement, "one for all" means particularly today self-restraint in individual local unions in refraining from immoderate demands and from tactics of violence. Organized labor in America has built itself up by open and reasonable sound dealing, and it is time it did more to get rid of its exceptions, without government having to step in.

Not Machines

On the British home front as well as on the fighting front the last war served as a large-scale rehearsal for the present. It showed what to do and what not to do. One of the glaring mistakes made in the first period of the last war, it is recognized in Britain, was that of over-working men and women engaged in industry. The hours of labor of munition workers were increased to seventy, eighty and even ninety hours a week or more, in the vain hope of increasing output by keeping workers longer at the machines.

It did not pay. When the question was explored it was found that a twelve-hour day produced no more than a ten-hour day. In one case examined it was found that a reduction of the weekly working hours from fifty-eight to fifty-one increased the total output by 22 per cent. Careful research has shown that the humanitarian feeling which contributed to a shorter day had also an efficiency justification.

Today, when under the impulse of patriotism workers are willing to offer their services even at a great sacrifice, it is known that to permit such sacrifices is not sound policy. A report recently issued in Britain shows the necessity of studying, in the interests of maximum production, the well-being of the workers. The human laborer is not a machine, and there are many slight and subtle influences whose total effect may be great. These have been noted and registered. The results are at the disposal of the organizers of British industry whose object it is to increase the effectiveness of war effort.

Our Readers Say—

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Books on Journalism

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was pleased to see the favorable review given Neil MacNeil's excellent survey of the American press "Without Fear or Favor," in the Monitor. So balanced a study has long been needed to offset much-publicized but often inaccurate volumes which have appeared in the last five or six years.

One comment in the review, however, seems to me to warrant correction. Observing that most of the books on journalism "are far from satisfactory," the review says that "one reason for this is that many are written from an academic viewpoint by persons connected with schools of journalism, who lack practical experience."

As one who has been connected, for some years, with schools of journalism, and who also has had some ten years of practical experience, this rather left-handed reference caught my attention. It should be noted that good schools of journalism are insistent in these days (whatever the situation may have been a decade or two ago) that faculty members must have had considerable practical experience. ROBERT W. DESMOND,
Chairman, Department of Journalistic Studies, University of California
Berkeley, Calif.

[Editor's note: Evidently we are all agreed that more of the books on journalism should be written from a practical standpoint by teachers who have had active newspaper experience.]

Workings of the Fifth Column

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Middle West last week I heard everywhere discussed the subject of the fifth column and what it is attempting to do in the United States under the skillful direction of Nazi headquarters in Germany. The Middle West had always seemed the stronghold of isolationism, yet here were good solid Midwestern citizens of American traditions soaking up more and more of the propaganda being poured in. It made me remember the professed aims and methods of the Nazi psychology as quoted from one of their leaders by the Monitor during the early days of the Norwegian invasion.

Americans of this sort could not be convinced of the rightness of the slavery of Naziism, yet they are listening to and accepting the more subtle suggestions from the same source of anti-British feeling which foster resentment against the people and government of Great Britain for everything, from the Boston Tea Party, colonization, and war debts, down to recriminations for the Rhineland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Norway. F. E.
Boston

Towards an Orderly World

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Can a truly Christian approach to the international problem condone aggression at all, whether the early aggression of the nineteenth century or the late aggression of the twentieth century? Can we have any stability or peace anywhere until all nations give over the right to exploit subject peoples, whether it be France in northern Africa, England in India, or Germany in Denmark and Czechoslovakia?

The nations which pride themselves in their defense of "Christian" civilization should remember the words of Jesus, "They which are accounted to rule over the Gentiles exercize lordship over them; and their great ones exercize authority upon them. But so shall it not be among you." This Christian refusal to dominate and exploit fellow human beings is the sovereign principle of a new world order. Until professing Christians are willing to take their Master's gospel at its face value there seems to be little hope for a constructive peace or a sane and orderly world. CLARENCE F. AVEY
Athol, Mass.

How About It, Mr. Pachyderm?

THIRD TERM THREAT
G.O.P.
ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU WERE DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT?
PUBLIC OPINION
MAYBE IF YOU PICK A STRONG AND PROGRESSIVE ENOUGH CANDIDATE NEXT MONTH, IT WON'T BE NECESSARY TO DO ANYTHING ABOUT IT—
Fitzpatrick

Speed Has Its Uses

In the course of looking for something else (as often happens) we ran across this quotation from Archibald Rutledge's father, in "My Colonel and His Lady":

"My father went slowly down the way of life; not because he was indolent, but because he did not want to miss the wonder by its wayside.

"'Every time you hurry to get to a place,' he used to tell me, 'you run the chance of missing more than you gain. The wild things in nature rarely hurry unless they are in danger. How can life be rich for us if we dash through it? Speed will take you somewhere, but when you say you have arrived, that's about all you can say. Speed often takes us away from the . . . beauty of a tiny green fern, the dreamy spring-song of the warbler.'"

In every generation, it seems, people write thoughtfully about the liabilities of so much rushing about. When Thoreau lived for two years alone in the hut he built on a pine-clad slope on the shores of Walden Pond, he had quite a good deal to say about what he considered man's ridiculous habit of rushing, rushing, rushing. "The nation itself," he said, gently reproving, "with all its so-called internal improvements (which, by the way, are all external and superficial) is just such an unwieldy and overgrown establishment, cluttered with furniture and tripped up by its own traps . . . ruined by want of calculation and a worthy aim. . . . It lives too fast. Men think it is essential that the nation have commerce, and export ice and talk through a telegraph, and ride thirty miles an hour, without a doubt, whether they do or not. And if railroads are not built, how shall we get to heaven in season? Hardly a man takes a half hour's nap after dinner but when he wakes he holds up his head and cries, 'What's the news?' After a night's sleep the news is as indispensable as breakfast. 'Pray tell me anything new that has happened to a man anywhere on this globe.' For my part I could easily do even without the postoffice, and I am sure I never read any memorable news in a newspaper. . . ."

* * *

That, of course, was in 1854. Yet it symbolizes a lot that is true. A great deal of rushing about is in circles. Thoreau would not have thought much of the airplane. Yet, though it may seem almost fantastic to say it, under certain conditions you can find as complete retirement in an airplane as Thoreau found on Hallowell Farm. Or a very good approximation of Mr. Rutledge's "tiny green fern, and the dreamy spring-song of the warbler."

We have felt tempted a good many times, on the point of taking an airplane, to stop short and inquire. "Now where are we going, in such a ridiculous rush?" Until one day we saw, from an airplane, a sight that we could never have seen by any other means and which, moreover, we shall probably never see again—which certainly makes it respectable company for a tiny green fern. Now we no more find fault with ourselves about airplanes. We might miss something unforgettable.

On the flying field at Newark the air was a smother of moonstone fog. You thought very likely, at the last minute, they would say the flight had been canceled. But we got off the ground and climbed sharply. In less than two minutes we were above the clouds. Not just average clouds, but a layer, perhaps half a mile deep, featherbed clouds having no break at all in them as far as the eye could see. The sun shone. It was like an essence, that sunshine, rather than a distillation. We flew along, and along, and along. Fifty miles, seventy-five, a hundred. The clouds became an imperial, lost city upon which we looked with amazement. There was a cathedral, standing full-spired in a great circular space. And off to one side a chain of low-flung snowy guardian foothills; and on another a little village of squat, low cottages. There were streets in the city that were broad avenues, and some little crooked lanes. All shining white, like the streets of Spotless Town in the cleaning-powder advertisements. We were simply out of one world and in another. A kind of Shangri-La which none would bother, perhaps, to put in a book. We thought, "Well, if it is foolish to rush along in such a tearing hurry, at least these be the fair rewards."

In thousands of miles of flying we have never seen another such sight. True, if we had stuck to the railroad that day we would never have known what we missed. But the thing is, we would have missed it.

* * *

We've decided that the sensible view to adopt about the pace at which civilization is living is a middle-of-the-road view. Sometimes it pays to rush about. Sometimes, of course, it does not. The fun lies in selectivity. It pays, not so much in coin that you can see a few more people in a day, do a little more business, make a little more money, but that, from the peculiar vantages modern methods of speed afford, you may easily see things you will be the better off for seeing, which you would, or might, not have seen at all if you had slowed down to a trot.

If Thoreau had seen the advent of the airplane he might have looked on it as just one more weird trap built by man to trip himself up; but, if on the other hand, some smart merchandiser of aviation could have enticed him up for a flight he probably would have liked, say, the sight of New York City, approached by air after dark; liked the little setting of unpolished cactus jewels around the airport operations building at Las Vegas, Nevada, in a star-strewn midnight. He would have liked dawn coming up over Salt Lake, and oh, myriads of other things, as much, probably, as he liked the fields around Hallowell farm which gave him solitude; the hollow and lichen-covered apple trees gnawed by rabbits, and the dense grove of red maples.

Nothing inherent in speed goes against man. It's the use he makes of its facilities that raises the question. What is the residue of all my rushing about? Did I see something, in the course of it, that I could never have seen in any other way? Did I add something to my store, accomplish something? Was it beautiful, was it satisfying, did it leave me with a lasting, enriching impression? JANET MABIE

Mirror of World Opinion

A British Judge on Neutrality

The theory of the laws of neutrality is that when war breaks out between two nations, the quarrel is the affair of the combatants alone and that the consequent disturbance should be so confined as to cause as little inconvenience as possible to peaceful neighbors. So far as the neighbors are concerned it is, as the lawyers say, *res inter alios*. But this theory is quite inapplicable to the present war. The fate and fortunes of neighboring neutrals are as deeply involved in the issue as those of the combatants themselves.

The consequence would seem to be that, as the considerations which have led to the framing of the laws of neutrality are absent in the present instance, the laws themselves become inapplicable or at least inappropriate. *Cessante ratione legis, cessat et ipsa lex.*—Lord Macmillan in *The Times*, London.

The Youthful Driver

Studies of accidents show that the young driver in America, despite his fast reactions and good co-ordination, does not measure up as well as he might to the demands of traffic problems. The record for drivers under 25 years of age is five times as bad as that for the age group with the best record—namely, 45 to 50. The comparison is on the basis of miles driven. As drivers gain experience, judgment and caution, their record improves rather steadily, if not so fast as might be desired. The problem of the young driver is fundamentally one of education.—*New York Times.*

The Wide Horizon

China Flies by Night

By Randall Gould

12,000 FEET ALOFT
Somewhere in China

We are flying beneath a star-studded black velvet sky, and above a dark land gashed by red lines of fire, China's indomitable peasantry is burning off the ground for spring planting. It makes a wonderful sight. These fires stretch off as far as the eye can reach, and from a darkened airplane more than two miles in the air one's eye can reach a long way when the visibility is good as it is tonight on our way from Chungking to Hong Kong.

The reason we are flying at night, and in the dark, is that we go over a country at war. We are not in a battle-plane but in an American-built twin-engined luxury airliner exactly like those in which we might be flying across the United States, even to the American pilot (though we have a Chinese co-pilot and radio operator). Other planes like this have been shot down, so now the commercial aircraft go through zones of probable military operations only after dark and preferably through thick weather.

When the weather is clear, as is the case tonight, the only recourse is to turn out all lights—even the plane's red and green wing riding-lights, reminiscent of a ship of the water rather than the air. That gives the passengers a nice chance for meditation, which may include the fact that they are a couple of hours or more from the nearest emergency field, with a lot of jagged mountains below. However, if one is much inclined to think of such matters, it is excellent practice not to fly to and from China's wartime capital of Chungking during the current unpleasantness.

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Recently these planes acquired better radio range-finding equipment. They also have propeller de-icing apparatus. The pilots are more experienced in night flying under extremely difficult conditions. Finally, the Chinese have worked out a system for keeping close track of the movements of Japanese military airplanes, whether in groups or singly, and in getting reports to central communication points within a matter of moments. This gives long warning to cities in the paths of air raiders, and incidentally helps the commercial planes to guide their courses in solitary channels.

The pilot has just fumbled his way back and down the aisle, with the aid of a flashlight pointed down, and he sprawls sociably in a seat across the way.

"Did you notice we're not wearing uniforms?" he inquires. "When the Japanese forced down a British passenger plane off the south China coast a while back, one of their excuses was that the pilot was in uniform and they 'mistook' him for a military flier. So we don't give 'em that much excuse. I think we'll go back in uniform again pretty soon, though—and we're advertising for trained girls for stewardesses, too."

In other words, although free China's commercial airlines are moving back to normal, the lines are constantly extending. We are riding in a plane which left Rangoon this morning, a bit late as it happened because there was a little ground fog and the British dispatcher held the craft till it cleared.

"I told him we'd never fly if he took charge at Chungking," smiles the pilot. "Up in Chungking we get nothing but fog, and glad to have it, too—when there isn't fog there is likely to be Japanese raiding!"

Other planes fly to Hanoi, in French Indo-China, to Chengtu (an hour by plane, at one time as much as six weeks from Chungking by road), and off across Mongolia to Moscow. There is talk of extending from Hong Kong to Manila, three flights by land-plane a week to supplement the present more or less irregular weekly Clipper which goes all the way to San Francisco.

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Presently the pilot goes forward, gets a "bubble sextant," and starts to "shoot the stars" from out of a forward window. It is reminiscent again of a ship at sea. After working on his charts, he calculates a slight deviation in course and goes forward to instruct the co-pilot. Radio is the main navigation aid but other aids are used when possible.

We took off in late afternoon from Chungking, but when we left Hong Kong for the "up trip" it was in early morning, around 4:30 a. m. to be precise. But nobody is ever precise about the time of take-off and Hong Kong passengers are always instructed to be on the field at 2 a. m. How long it is after that before the pilot decides to take off is the pilot's own business and nobody else's. He makes up his mind on a basis of weather, reports on position of the Japanese, and what time the last pilot chose.

Flying to Chungking takes, with a 180-mile-an-hour plane, about five and a half hours—but subtract an hour because of the difference in longitude. Flying to Hong Kong takes about four and a half hours because the wind is favorable instead of against—but add an hour.

There is another little complexity, in the matter of passenger rates. From Hong Kong, the price is calculated in Crown Colony dollars and it works out at about $100 in American currency. From Chungking, much more expensive gasoline must be used for fuel but the Chinese dollar is the unit of charge and the Communications Ministry sets the rate at a point where it works out at less than $50 U. S. if one buys his Chinese dollar on the open market.

At any rate, the plane is drifting lower and there are lights ahead, several million of them. As we draw closer they broaden into the marvelous panorama of Hong Kong's peak and harbor and Kowloon on the mainland. Airily we swoop down over ships anchored in midstream, circle a bit to give the passengers a treat, then straighten out and head for Kai Tak airport. Very little now between us and bed but a taxi ride, a ferry ride, and Hong Kong's inquisitive censor concerned with affairs of another war clear around in half-forgotten Europe.